GERMANY GOES UNDER 'DICTATORSHIP'

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931 SECTION A FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

BLIZZARD TOLL MOUNTS TO 10

CHILDREN TELL OF BATTLE WITH COLD IN STALLED BUS

Harrowing Story of 19 Youngsters, Who Watched 5 of Their Chums Succumb When School Vehicle Becomes Lodged in Colorado Drifts, Related to Doctor — Body of Driver, Who Sought Aid, Found Three Miles Away.

DENVER, March 28—(INS)—The worst blizzard in half a century tonight had taken the lives of ten persons in the Rocky mountain region. Five young school children and the driver of a school bus were either frozen to death or died from exposure when the bus became stalled in huge snow drifts in eastern Colorado, near the Colorado-Kansas state boundary line. Two men and a woman froze to death in other parts of eastern Colorado and a sheep herder was frozen to death near Riverton, Wyo.

One boy from Max, Neb., and one man from Casper, Wyo., are missing and feared to have been victims of the terrific blizzard that swept all the mountain states area Thursday and Friday.

Body of Driver Found.

LAMAR, Colo., March 28—(I.N.S.)—The body of Carl Miller, 55, driver of the school bus in which five children were frozen to death near Towner, Colo., was found tonight in a wheat field three miles from the scene o fthe tragedy. The body was four miles from the nearest house and indications were that Miller, in his heroic effort to secure help for the marooned children, had become confused in the raging blizzard and was walking away from the nearest habitation.

Fight Off Death.

TOWNER, Colo., March 28—(U.P.)—The harrowing story of nineteen children, who watched five of their chums die when their school bus was stalled in a blizzard, was told here tonight. For thirty hours the nineteen survivors themselves fought off death as the blizzard raged, they told Dr. F. E. Cashburn.

Many of the survivors probably will lose their hands and feet which were frozen during the terrible wait for rescue, Dr. Casburn said in relating the story told him.

The children were exhorted by the bus driver to keep from freezing

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10,000 PHEASANTS KILLED BY STORM

GREELEY, Colo., March 28—(U. P.)—The snowstorm which engulfed the Rocky mountain west this week killed more than 10,000 pheasants in this district, Game Warden J. Stenly said today.

More than 100 of the birds were turned over to him today. They will be given to poor families for food. The ravages of the storm among the flocks likely will eliminate any open season on pheasants this year, he said.

BULLET-RIDDLED BODY OF MAN IS FOUND IN OHIO

OAK HARBOR, O., March 28—(INS)—Search for the assailants of a well dressed man, whose bullet-riddled body was found on a lonely road five miles north of here late today, was extended to Toledo and Detroit tonight.

The murdered man was tentatively identified as Elmer Macklin, Detroit for a recent murder. An effort to make a positive identification was being made by authorities of Toledo and Oak Harbor tonight. The body is being held at Port Clinton.

Cox Resting Easily Following Operation

MIAMI BEACH Fla., March 28—(I.N.S.)—Former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, who underwent an operation for appendicitis here today, was said tonight to be resting easily. His condition was reported as fair. The former democratic presidential nominee was rushed to the hospital early this morning after he suffered a sudden attack.

MAN CONFESSES TO AXE MURDER AT VILLISCA, IA.

Detroit Prisoner Claims He Slew Family Nineteen Years Ago.

Asserts Stranger Paid Him $2,000 For Gruesome Slaughter.

DETROIT, Mich., March 28—(UP)—George Myers, 48, has confessed to Detroit detectives that he killed six persons, wiping out an entire family with an axe, in the little town of Villisca, Ia., in 1912, police announced tonight.

Detectives said they felt certain Myer's story solves the axe murder mystery which spread terror through four states nineteen years ago.

Myers, who was being held here on a breaking and entering charge, said he killed Joseph Moore, his wife and their four children, for $2,000 paid him by a stranger whose name he does not know and whom he has not seen since the night of the murder.

Claims Revenge Killing.

The stranger, he said, wanted Moore killed in revenge for Moore's alleged intimacy with the stranger's wife.

Myers' confession was made last night, but detectives held it secret

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Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page four, Section D for the answers.

1. What animal is used by cartoonists as a symbol for the prohibition party?

2. Who was O. Henry?

3. What does the name Ohio mean?

4. In what state is Carlsbad Caverns National park?

5. In what war did the Spanish Admiral Cevera suffer a defeat?

6. Who wrote "The Picture of Dorian Gray?"

7. Where is the city of Fairbanks?

8. Who wrote "Hard Times?"

9. Over what river does Hell Gate bridge extend.

10. Into what body of water does the river Jordan empty?

11,000 VISITORS AT EXPOSITION

Fifth Annual Greater Lincoln Show Comes To Close Saturday.

As the fifth annual Greater Lincoln exposition and auto show, sponsored by the local American Legion post drew to a close, Saturday evening after a week's display at the coliseum, Trev E. Gillaspie, general chairman, estimated the total attendance at 11,000. The exposition, Mr. Gillaspie reported, will net the legion approximately $500.

"Although the attendance of the exposition fell short by 3,000 of the 1930 show, I am confident that many of the features were better than last year," Mr. Gillaspie said. "The committee already has many plans for improving next year's exposition, especially in the arrangement of displays and auto exhibits. I feel certain that the drop in attendance is due to weather conditions rather than to the exposition.

"The committee is agreed that entertainment featured in connection with the show has been far superior to any of previous years. The acts were more completely organized and won continuous comment with each performance.

Saturday evening attendance mounted to more than 2,500. Follow-

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HOUSE EXPECTS TO GET BUDGET BILLS MONDAY

Measures Will Follow Weaver Plan Instead Of Bryan Model.

SEVERAL WEEKS OF WORK REMAIN

Number Appropriation Items Boosted Above Recommendations.

No. of bills—	House bills	Senate bills	Total
Introduced	496	379	875
Passed by house	127	22	149
Passed by senate	31	137	168
Killed in house	224	5	229
Killed in senate	7	116	123
Withdrawn	5	..	..
On house calendar	25	26	51
On senate calendar	23	12	35
Signed by governor	15	6	21
Law without approval	1	..	1
No action	38	55	93

Monday will be the 61st legislative day in the house and the 57th in the senate.

Both chambers will convene at 10 a. m.

A substitute bill for H. R. 343, changing the basis for monthly allotments of gasoline tax money to the 93 counties of Nebraska, is set as a special order in the house Monday morning.

Three to four weeks of labor still lies before the lawmakers of Nebraska before they can shut up shop and repair homeward. The hope of finishing by April 20 still lingers in some breasts, but it may take longer.

Both of the main budget bills will be trotted out early this week by the finance committee of the house, probably on Monday; but it is not likely that they can be taken up before Tuesday morning. One of these is H. R. 242, carrying appropriations for all general governmental purposes, including salaries and wages of employes in the various departments and institutions. The other is H. R. 243, known as the state officers' salary bill, also providing for Supreme and District court judges, district court reporters, deputy state officers, and secretaries of several state commission and boards.

The two bills are in the form prepared by Governor Bryan to fit his proposed scheme of depart-

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BANKS ATTACKED FOR FILING SUIT

Bryan Criticizes Bankers For Continuing Fight On Assessments.

Serves Notice State Will Attempt to Force Collection.

Governor Bryan issued a statement Saturday afternoon, following a conference with Attorney General Sorensen, declaring himself to be "surprised and disappointed" over the action taken by a group of state banks in employing legal counsel and beginning an injunction suit in the District court of Lancaster county as further resistance to the collection of their unpaid assessments for the old guaranty fund.

The governor learned last Friday, he said, that a special committee of bankers met on Wednesday at Omaha with Secretary W. B. Hughes of the Nebraska bankers' association and considered the matter of procedure to be taken to prevent the state from collecting the old guaranty fund assessments, as well as those under the present law.

He had in his possession a circular communication sent out by Hughes over his signature to bankers, informing them of this meeting and stating that it had been decided to test the legality of the new law. In this letter Hughes said that C. Petrus Peterson had been retained as counsel and notified each recipient as follows:

"Necessary measures concerning the fund which must be raised for expenses, etc., will be taken up with you in the near future."

Serves Notice On Bankers.

"Upon learning of these matters," Governor Bryan told newspaper men, "I immediately called the attorney and several leading bankers, including John Lowe of Kearney, president of their state association,

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DOLANSKY'S ARMS SCALDED WHEN STOVE EXPLODES

After the shock had passed, and he had recovered his sense of feeling, E. Carl Dolansky, who was standing by a stove, when it exploded in the Charles Zink garage, 317 South Eleventh street, Saturday, discovered that both of his arms were scalded rather badly and that he had sustained a slight cut below his left arm. Dr. J. J. Podlesak attended him. Dolansky insisted, following the explosion which did extensive damage to the building, that he was unhurt. His injuries are not expected to prove serious.

Society Girl Weds New York Showman

Associated Press Photo

Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell, New York society girl whose adventures in soviet Russia and the Caucasus created a stir in 1929, and Sigourney Thayer, theatrical producer, were married Saturday.

GOVERNOR SIGNS WELFARE BILL

Provides For Creation Of County Boards To Co-ordinate Work.

New Law Limits Truck Drivers to 12 Hours Continuous Work.

Provision for county boards of public welfare and where needed, county social workers, was enacted into law Saturday when Governor Charles W. Bryan signed S. F. 16, one of twelve legislative acts to which he affixed his signature Saturday afternoon.

Chief among the other bills signed by the governor was Senator McGowan's S. F. 7, limiting the hours truck drivers can be kept on the road continuously to 12 hours with an 8-hour rest before any additional driving. Another was a joint and concurrent resolution petitioning congress to make appropriations for construction of storage reservoirs and diversion works in Nebraska as a flood control measure.

The bulk of the other bills were

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Mary Nolan Gets Marriage License

NEW YORK, March 28—(I. N. S.)—Mary Nolan, who was Imogene Wilson, Broadway showgirl, before she changed her name, got a marriage license today.

She arrived on the arm of Wallace T. McCreary, New York businessman.

Miss Nolan and Frank Tinney, comedian, several years ago broke off a friendship which had received considerable publicity. She is now a movie star.

29 CANDIDATES ARE ENTERED IN COUNCIL RACE

Three Proposals Also To Be On Ballot For April 7 Primary.

WATER BONDS ARE PRINCIPAL ISSUE

Don Love, Zehrung and Dr. Rush Candidates For Mayor.

With the ballot closed to further additions twenty-eight men and one woman candidate for the city council squared off today for the ten day race to the primary election on April 7, when ten will be chosen to enter the May 5 finals.

The Saturday night filing deadline found only five names up for the board of education, out of which four will survive the primary. Verne Hedge is the only candidate to succeed himself as a trustee of Wyuka cemetery.

Besides the three nominating elections, a trio of propositions will command considerable attention from the voters. Foremost is the $2,300,000 bond issue asked for the development of a permanent and adequate supply of water for the city, by tapping the underflow of the Platte river near Ashland. If approved, the bonds and interest will both be paid out of earnings of the municipal utility without resort to taxes or higher water rates, the encumbent council has promised.

Gas Station Is Issue.

Abolition of the municipal gasoline station, the second proposal referred to the electorate, is en-

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DISPUTED BILLS BEFORE SENATE

Measure For Revision of Judicial District First On List.

County Salary Reduction Proposal Will Be Considered.

With about a week yet before it can expect the general appropriation bill from the house of representatives, the state senate will have little time to slack up, the array of bills on third reading and on general file for the week indicates.

Seven bills of serious importance are on general file ready for discussion Monday although it is a foregone conclusion that only a few of the measures can be considered. First on the list and expected to provoke a prolonged fight is H. R. 73, originally intended to divide the thirteenth judicial district. It started a real fight Friday with every indication that the efforts of opposing interests were by no means ended.

Amendments Proposed.

Immediately following it on general file are two proposals for con-

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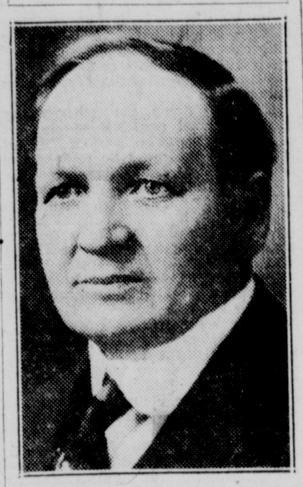
Dr. Rush Is Third Candidate For Mayor



DR. C. H. RUSH

Dr. C. H. Rush is the third man to enter the race for the mayority of Lincoln, completing his filing Saturday. He is at present examining surgeon for Lincoln of the veterans bureau. Dr. Rush has been a resident of Nebraska for fifty-five years, and a practicing surgeon for twenty-six.

PLANT TO PAY WATER BONDS

No Additional Tax Levy Or Increase in the Service Rates.

Mayor Cites Past Record To Show This is Possible.

Reiterating the intention of the city to pay for the proposed $2,300,000 water bond issue out of water department earnings alone, Mayor Don L. Love has collected figures on the municipal utility to prove its capacity to assume the entire burden.

In the past ten years, the mayor points out, improvements costing $850,000 have been made in the deparement, and have been paid for exclusively out of the earnings of the plant. In addition to this expenditure, the department has been able to accumulate $376,000 surplus in anticipation of the heavy cost of seeking a new and permanent source of water.

Mr. Love stated that the people of Lincoln may go to the polls on April 7 and vote the bonds for the Ashland project "without the least fear

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ELON W. NELSON PASSES AWAY

Former Rudge & Guenzel Secretary; Head of Scientist Church.

Elon W. Nelson, 59, former secretary of the Rudge & Guenzel Co. and the president of the local Christian Scientist church, passed away at 10 o'clock Saturday night at his home, 2045 South Eighteenth street.

Mr. Nelson came to Lincoln in 1894 and his first position here was as private secretary to Gov. Silas Holcomb. Later he was employed in the offices of the state auditor and the state land commissioner. Following this he was connected with the Fitzgerald Dry Goods Co. the Rudge & Guenzel Co. He was secretary of the company and also

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Mrs. Hettie Zeiser Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Hettie Zeiser, 71, of Beaver City, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night at a local hospital. She was the mother of Miss Florence Zeiser, 1701 L street, a trust officer with the Continental National bank.

Mrs. Zeiser came to Beaver City forty-three years ago and her residence remained there until the time of her death. The body is at Wadlow's mortuary awaiting funeral arrangements.

Eight Injured As Still Blows Up; House Is Wrecked

TRENTON, N. J., March 28—(I. N. S.)—With a roar that shook the air for miles around, a huge liquor still exploded here tonight, injuring eight men, one perhaps fatally.

The blast demolished a two-story brick and frame dwelling and shattered windows in buildings within a radius of several hundred yards.

A four-year-old boy, asleep in the house when the explosion occurred was reported missing and police and firemen, summoned from several nearby towns, launched a frantic search for him.

The liquor plant blew up as five federal agents were dismantling it, following a prohibition raid. All five agents were seriously injured.

VON HINDENBURG MOVES TO CURB DISTURBANCES

President of Republic Resorts to Dictatorial Powers Vested in Him by Constitution to Check Political Violence —National Socialists and Communists Have Clashed Frequently Since Elections Last Fall.

BERLIN, March 29—(UP)—President Paul Von Hindenburg resorted to dictatorial powers vested in him by Article 48 of the constitution today to curb political violence in Germany.

The president issued an emergency law prescribing drastic measures for avoidance and suppression of further political disturbances. Since the elections last fall in which the national socialists (Nazis), led by Adolph Hitler, and the communists greatly increased their representations in the reichstag, fighting and rioting between the two factions have occurred in many parts of the country.

The presidential decree was counter-signed by Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Minister of Interior Dr. Joseph Wirth. Dr. Wirth immediately advised the ministers of interior of all the states to undertake drastic repressive measures against communist anti-Easter demonstrations, considered "offensive to Christian sentiments."

Must Register With Police.

The decree made practically all outdoor activities of political parties subject to police supervision. It stipulated that all meetings and parades, except funerals and the religious processions, be registered with the police twenty-four hours in advance. All such gatherings may be prohibited if authorities fear that they would result in incitement against the laws or would hold up to scorn divine services of the church.

The minimum penalty is four months imprisonment.

The unauthorized carrying of firearms, or the use or threat to use firearms, may be punished by at least four months in jail Political organizations are forbidden to wear

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THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Rains or snows near beginning and again toward end of week; temperatures mostly below normal first part, probably above towards end of week.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in west and central portions, possibly rain or snow in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably some rain or snow.

Kansas: Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Sunday, probably followed by some rain or snow Monday and in west portion Sunday night.

Colorado Woman Recluse and Man Frozen to Death

CHEYENNE WELLS, Colo., March 28—(U. P.)—Miss B. Tyrrell, 70, believed to be wealthy, today was found frozen to death on the ranch near here where she lived alone. Miss Tyrrell had lived a life of the recluse and had refused to divulge her first name. Neighbors found the body. She apparently had been dead since Friday.

Man Found Frozen.

ROGGEN, Colo., March 28—(U. P.)—The frozen body of an unidentified man, believed to have died in the blizzard Wednesday night, was found in an abandoned shack by sheep herders near here today.

The man was a stranger to this vicinity, and whether he had wandered from a machine stalled in the drifts on the road, or had been a hitch hiker who sought shelter in the shack, was unknown.

PRINCES TO VISIT COFFEE CENTERS

SAO PAULO, Brazil, March 28—(INS)—The Prince of Wales and Prince George arrived in this coffee center of the world today, amid a pouring rain, for a visit to the coffee growing regions of Brazil.

Notwithstanding the weather, a large crowd was on hand to welcome the two royal "trade ambassadors." The two visitors will be the guests of the provincial governor, at the government house during their stay here.

Seattle Man Dies In Boat Explosion

SEATTLE, March 28—(INS)—K. M. Wiley, a carpenter, was killed, another man burned about the head and two boats and an automobile were destroyed tonight when fire followed an explosion aboard the troller Rex at the Lake Union dry dock here.

Fire companies and a fireboat extinguished the blaze after approximately $100,000 in yachts and cruisers anchored nearby were threatened.

The explosion was caused by the ignition of bilge gas in the hold of the Rex when Wiley lighted a match.

WOOD DEMURRER NOT SUSTAINED

Libel Suit Brought By Sorensen To Be Tried On Merits.

Overruling a demurrer of Richard F. Wood, local attorney, to the $100,000 libel suit filed against him by Attorney General C. A. Sorensen, a path was opened by District Judge Frost Saturday for the case to go before a jury sometime next week. The decision of the judge was made less than four hours after the matter had been submitted to him, following arguments by counsel for the litigants Saturday morning.

As attorney for Wood, Fred Foster charged in support of the demurrer that the plaintiff's petition was faulty in that remarks made over a radio station are slanderous and not libelous where of a malicious nature. E. B. Perry, counsel for the attorney general, argued that the contents of a radio address may be libelous under certain conditions.

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Fugitive Gunman Will Face Murder Charge In Michigan.

Declares His Innocence And Will Return Peacefully.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 28—(UP)—Fred Burke, captured gangster who was delivered into custody of St. Joseph authorities late today, will not be returned to Michigan until late tomorrow or Monday, it was learned tonight.

Condition of the highway was given by the Michigan officials for their decision to stay here overnight. Burke is to be taken back in an armored car. He will face murder charges in connection with the killing of Charles Skelly, St. Joseph, Mich., patrolman.

Gunman Indifferent.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 28—(UP)—Fred Burke, fugitive gunman, late today received with indiffer-

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BURKE UNMOVED WHEN NOTIFIED OF EXTRADITION

Today's Sermonette

BY REV. RAY E. HUNT

(Pastor First Christian Church)

Dole Photo.

Contemporary life is not happy. It is not buoyant because of great hope, nor poised because of the adequacy of its creed. Everywhere fear paralyzes and increasing knowledge brings us only decreasing self-respect.

A recent prophet has declared that most men are living in a mild desperation, they are discouraged with life, while Maude Royden accuses us of living as though God were dead. A trayful of mechanical toys, of engines, motors, radios, airplanes, is not adequate compensation for the loss of idealism and hope and pride.

For such an age, religion nurtures the spirit of hopefulness. It constantly testifies to man's intrinsic value. In the light of the life of Jesus, one dare not belittle himself. He is more than a walking chemical laboratory, driven by instincts of hunger and sex. He is not merely a dweller upon one of the meaner bodies of the universe. He is one for whom Christ died.

I am not alone in my scheme of tangled affairs. There is One who cares and shares with me and whose fittest representative is He whose conscience accepted as His obligation, the ill doing of all and gave himself to compass their redemption. God is revealed in Jesus Christ. Not in one incident but in all. In Cana, in Nain, in the house of Jairus, in the midst of those broken in body and spirit, with little children resting in his arms, in the upper room, with basin and towel, in Pilate's Hall, on Golgotha, God is revealed in Jesus.

The Man of Nazareth lived majestically and triumphantly, feeling the allurements and the woes of His world, yet not mastered by them, saying to His followers, "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 28—This hero business is pretty ticklish, they are throwing rocks at Ghandi in India already, Chaplin is the sole survivor.

See where the republicans threatened to make an issue out of the carryings on of Tammany hall, Tammany says, "Ye-eah; well you just start, and when we open up on you?

Prominent men, or an organization can't get back at some enemy like they would like to, for their own nose is not clean.

They claim business is getting better, because there is fewer apples being sold on the street. Lord that only means it is getting worse.

Yours, WILL.

PROHIB LEADER LOOKS TO SOUTH

McBride is Depending On Dixie Dry Vote In 1932 Campaign.

Claims Illinois Rum Ring And Nevada Resorts To Be Smashed.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 28—(U.P.)—Southerners will present "the first line of defense" against the election of any wet presidential candidate in 1932, F. Scott McBride, general secretary of the Anti-Saloon league of America, said in an interview here.

"First this will be because they are largely a rural people," McBride said, "and second because they hold to their religion more firmly than in many other sections of the country.

"Prohibition originated in America in the small towns and rural communities and the citizens of those sections have always been most staunch defenders of the dry laws. With a large element of the population below the Mason-Dixon line living in such rural communities, the league can depend on a dry vote whether the candidate be democrat or republican."

Confident in Southern Vote.

McBride said he felt confident in the southern vote "because of the large number of "Christian fundamentalists" in this section of the country. He is on a speaking tour of the south, and said he was arguing that liquor would bring catastrophe should it be allowed to come back "in the present fast going, machine age."

The dry leader jokingly admitted he possessed a collection of "old time beer schooners," that he kept one in his hotel room and "tried to see how many golf balls I could tap into it."

"Federal officers and judges will finally smash the big liquor rings in Illinois and the wide open resorts of Nevada," McBride said he believed. "Of course, the law will never be strictly enforced there. It can never be enforced 100 per cent."

Despite the admitted imperfections of the law, he said, prohibition has aided greatly in bringing gangsters into court and resulting in their punishment.

Twelve Children Injured in Texas Theater Stampede

Woman's Cry of Fire Causes 200 Youngsters To Rush to Doors.

WACO, Tex., March 28—(UP)—Twelve of 200 children stampeding in the Waco theater here late today were injured when a woman's cry of fire reached them as they stood waiting for tickets on the mezzanine floor.

Six of the injured boys and girls were confined in hospitals tonight while the others were released after first aid treatment. The most seriously hurt were Helen Corley, 13, and Jack Dorman, about 5. The little gril was almost suffocated by the wild crowd.

Many were treated by private physicians for minor cuts and bruises.

The woman's sudden scream followed the appearance of smoke, believed caused by friction in a big exhaust fan, which was turned on to increase the supply of fresh air in the crowded showhouse. Investigation failed to reveal any signs of a blaze in the big fan, which had not been used since last summer.

Patrons on the main floor did not hear the scream or the panic of the children, remaining seated throughout the stampede.

The attendance of children at the theater this evening was unusually large because they were admitted when they presented their eggs. The boys and girls ranged from 5 to 17 years of age.

Is Optometrist at Boyd Jewelry Co.

DR. FRANK N. NEMSER.

Dr. Nemser who is in charge of the new optical department of the Boyd Jewelry Co., Twelfth and O streets, comes from St. Joseph, Mo. where he has been engaged in optometry for the past eight years. He has had fifteen years experience in the field and will manage the new department utilizing moder ninstruments and Equipment.

At the present time he is one of the associate editors of the optometric weekly, is director of research in the northwest association of optometry and is registered in Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska. Mrs. Nemser and the two children, Arland and Beverly, will remain in St. Joseph until the end of the school year.

Machine Fighting Man For Mastery Declares Henzlik

"A spiritualization, moralization and humanization of the mechanical atmosphere in which we live is an important need of the present day," Dr. F. E. Henzlik of the University of Nebraska declared in a talk on "Some Affects of the Machine Age on Society" before the Lincoln chapter of the American Inter-Professional institute at the Lincoln hotel Saturday noon.

"It isn't a question of machines or no machines with which we are faced today, but whether man or machine shall be master," he declared. "The machine age has gone so far today that it no longer dominates only our material field, but also permeates our social and intellectual field. It has gone so far that our city and state governments have become undermined, our natural resources squandered, and our politicians dishonored."

Dr. Henzlik declared that "love, knowledge and understanding were the keys which would free us from a world of mechanical forces."

NO ACTION TAKEN ON MUNICIPAL GAS ISSUE SAYS LABOR

Announcing that the Lincoln Central Labor union has taken no official action either for or against the proposal to abolish the municipal gasoline station, the union issued the following statement Saturday:

"Whereas, there is to be voted on at the coming election a proposal to abolish the municipal gasoline filling station, and

"Whereas, the Lincoln Central Labor union composed of delegates of affiliated local unions has not heretofore given an expression for or against the adoption of that proposal, and

"Whereas, no person or publication is authorized to give expression as to the attitude of the Central Labor union upon that proposition, Therefore be it

"Resolved, that the Lincoln Central Labor union by the adoption of this resolution gives notice to the public of the facts herein set forth."

MAN CONFESSES TO AXE MURDER AT VILLISCA, IA.

(Continued from Page One.)

for twenty-four hours while they made him tell and retell his story as a test of its veracity.

The prisoner, on awakening this morning, told detectives "I'm glad I confessed. Last night was the first night of peace I've had in nineteen years."

His only regret, he said, was that he did not kill the stranger when he refused to pay him the last $1,000 of his promised $3,000 fee for Moore's death.

Receive Anonymous Letter.

Myers was arrested here on February 3, on a robbery charge. While detectives were holding him for investigation an anonymous letter was received, saying that Myers could reveal "interesting things" about some murders in Villisca, Ia., many years ago.

Myers laughed when questioned.

Police then sent a letter to Red Oak, Ia., county seat of Montgomery, in which Villisca is located, asking if any multiple killing occurred there about 1912. Sheriff John Konkel replied that on June 9, 1912, Moore, his wife, their four children and "two Stillinger girls" were killed with an axe.

Detectives confronted Myers with the letter.

He broke down, protesting wildly that he killed only six people, not eight. Declaring he wanted "to get it all off his chest," he told of the Moore killings as follows:

Met In Kansas City Saloon.

In June, 1912, he said, he met in a Kansas City saloon a stranger who told him he wanted a certain man killed Myers replied he would do the killing "if the price was right." The stranger offered $3,000, told him where to find Moore, and the two made a rendezvous at Villisca for the ninth of June.

They met in the little Iowa town and late at night on the designated date Myers stole to Moore's house, with the axe under his coat. He picked a lock and gained entrance. He found Moore asleep, and killed him.

At the blow Mrs. Moore started up from her sleep and Myers struck her down. The four small children, hearing sounds of the tragedy, awakened and Myers to protect himself from possible identification killed them too. He reported to his employer and received $2,000.

He has maintained rigidly that he knows nothing of the two girls Red Oak authorities said were murdered the same time.

Myers has a long criminal record, and has spent many years in jail, police said. One term was served in Columbus, O., penitentiary, for breaking and entering.

Confession Checked.

RED OAK, Ia., March 28—(I. N. S.)—Authorities tonight were checking the confession of George Myers in Detroit, Mich., to the axe murder nineteen years ago of Joseph Moore, his wife, four children and two girls at Villisca, twenty miles southeast of here.

The brutal slaying of the eight victims on the night of June 9, 1912, aroused the country and resulted in the arrest of many suspects. At the time it was believed the same murderer killed an entire family in Colorado Springs only a few months before, another family in Kansas and a third in eastern Iowa.

The Villisca victims were: Moore, 42, the most prominent citizen of the town; his wife; Herman, 11, Catherine, 9, Floyd, 7, and Paul, 6, their children; and Edith Stillings, 12, and her sister, Blanche, 9, who were visiting at the Moore home.

The bodies were found in the four rooms in the Moore home. All had been hacked with an axe, which was found in the room of Herman and Floyd Moore. That the murders were deliberate was confirmed by the fact nothing in the house had been stolen.

Stolen Cars

Coach belonging to Leo L. Lewellen, 1917 South Twenty-sixth street, from Fourteenth and Vine streets between 7:30 o'clock and 10:55 Saturday night.

Sedan, belonging to Ralph Dworsky, 1673 Woodview street, from Eleventh and N streets between 7:30 and 10:30 Saturday night.

Wadlow Observing First Anniversary

CECIL WADLOW.

Owner of Wadlow's Mortuary which is celebrating the first anniversary of its removal to new quarters at 1225 L street. Wadlow's Mortuary was first organized in 1922.

DAIRYMEN WILL MEET AT ROKEBY

Dairymen in the neighborhood of Rokeby will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the Rokeby hall at which time Frank Astroth, fieldman for the American Jersey Cattle club, will speak. O. H. Liebers, manager of the Nebraska Dairy Development society, will also be present and will speak briefly. Letters announcing the meeting are being sent out by County Agent J. F. Purbaugh.

WADLOW'S HAS AN ANNIVERSARY

Mortuary Moved Into New Quarters One Year Ago.

The Wadlow Mortuary, located at 1225 L street, is celebrating the first anniversary of its removal into new quarters. Established in June, 1922, the mortuary has enjoyed a ranking of high esteem among the undertaking profession.

During the past year the new location has added surroundings which have inspired the confidence of many Lincoln families. According to Cecil Wadlow, owner and manager of the mortuary, the new quarters have proved to be an investment which has borne out a successful inspiration.

The personnel of the establishment has changed slightly since the new building was erected. Each experienced in his line of work, all of the employes of the mortuary have assured Lincoln families the utmost in courtesy and efficient funeral service.

Floyd H. Poteet, who has been connected with the profession for more than fifteen years, was recently made assistant manager of the mortuary and is directly in charge of the personnel.

The mortuary continues to carry a complete line of undertaking equipment. Funeral services may be obtained by all classes of people. Arrangements which are made preceding the death of a member of the family receive the same discreet attention as those made later.

The Wadlow mortuary is one of the few establishments which has maintained an emergency and appointment ambulance service. During the next few months, Mr. Wadlow said, this service will be augmented by the addition of a new ambulance.

LAND SALES IN NEBRASKA

Antelope county—James Perry purchased the John McKay farm, four miles northwest of Elgin, at $120 an acre.

Buffalo county—The S. D. Frederick farm of 320 acres north of Gibbon sold for $30,000.

Boone county—160 acres, one mile from Raeville, Henry Parr to Hy Obsrbrockling, $17,000.

Box Butte county—Box Butte county increased 42.9 per cent from 1920 to 1930. This county had 641 farms in 1920 and now has 916. There were 275 new farms created in the county during the ten years. The assessed valuation has also increased on a par with the increase in number.

Burt county—640 acres, 5½ miles south of Craig, L. V. Bradley to Julius Stork, $150 an acre.

Butler county—80 acres near Brainard, Nekuda estate to F. A. Dvorak, $100 an acre.

Cass county—240 acres, 4½ miles southwest of Louisville, William Wendte to George Vogler, $40,000, about $167 an acre.

Cedar county—160 acres, eight miles east of Wausa, John Eimer to Victor Marrell, $165 an acre; Mrs. Mary Zavadil purchased the Joe Dickes farm south of Fordyce at $112.50 an acre; 320 acres, north of Carroll, Beckwith estate to William Loberg, at $100 an acre.

Cheyenne county—160 acres, west of Dalton, H. A. Fecht to Amandus Herscheid, $10,000, or $62.50 an acre; 80 acres, west of Gurley, Henry Schmidt to James D. Kerr, $8,000, or $50 an acre; 320 acres, west of Gurley, J. A. Bentley to J. R. Taylor, $15,200; 320 acres, Betsy S. Baker to J. A. Bentley $14,400, or $45 an acre.

Clay county—80 acres, near Glenvil, John Fitzke to Dr. L. P. Egen, $100 an acre.

Colfax county—20 acres, justh north of Leigh, Gert Asche to John Hyland, $200 an acre; 120 acres, 5½ miles southwest of Howells, Frank Vacha, Jr., to John F. Ruprecht, $162.50 an acre; 240 acres, near Colfax, J. A. Drabcta to William J. Grady, $152.50 an acre; 178 acres, northeast of Leigh, Ralph J. Podany to Christ Ehlers, $125 an acre.

Cuming county—80 acres two miles of West Point, Conrad Welding to Kasimer Koehler, $250 an acre; 120 acres, one mile north of Wisner, Otto Ringer to Hrwin and Earl Breitkrentz, $230 an acre; the John Hoene farm, 5 miles south of Wisner, to Frank Heller, referee sale, $203 an acre; 160 acres, 5½ miles southwest of Wisner, known as the August Hoehne farm, to Carl Heller, $201 an acre; 147 acres, south of Bancroft, Albert Fischer to Anna M. P. Elsasser, small improvements, $150 an acre.

Dawson county—160 acres, northwest of Lexington, sold by Ed Peden for $27,000, or approximately $170 an acre; 160 acres, north of Overton, Dr. Chas. B. Edwards to Chris R. Jensen, $100 an acre.

Dodge county—40 acres, west of Elk City, Arthur Abraham to Hans Hansen, $162.50 an acre.

Dundy county—Sandhill land of southwestern Nebraska, long thought unfit for cultivation, is proving to be the home of bumper crops. Northwest of Haigler a 572-acre tract was purchased last spring at $10 an acre of which tract 300 acres were broken out and planted to corn. The corn yielded on an average of 40 bushels an acre, which, the owner estimates, will pay for the land even at the prevailing low corn prices. Other farms in the same community have reoprted a year to year average production of 25 bushels an acre and tven better. Competing last fall at the state fair, Dundy county corn won blue ribbons.

Fillmore county—160 acres, miles north of Fairmont, unimproved, L. W. Dumond to A. A. Shanklin, $100 an acre.

Franklin county—80 acres, eight miles south of Upland, Joseph Boutin to M. Draeger, jr., $6,000, or $75 an acre.

Frontier county—180 acres, ten miles north of Cambridge, S. E. Trenchard to Wm. Fichtner, $10,800, or $60 an acre.

Gage county—160 acres, near Wymore, sold by R. M. Jenkins for $33,800, or better than $210 an acre; 215 acres, adjoining Blue Springs on the north, known as the Ed James farm, was purchased by R. M. Jenkins for $50,887.50, or $237 an acre; 200 acres, near Beatrice, Henry Brolhorst to Fred Papke, $33,000, or $165 an acre; 160 acres, north of Beatrice, was purchased by Gus Pape from his father, Reinhardt Pape, $110 an acre; 160 acres, near Beatrice, E. H. Bears to Frank L. Boyer, $20,000 or $125 an acre.

Howard county—120 acres, 2 miles north of Nysted, V. A. Nielsen to Mrs. Hans Jorgensen, $115 an acre; 160 acres, 1½ miles west of Dannebrog, Harry Hermansen to A. C. Stowell, $18,000 or $112.50 an acre.

Lancaster county—180 acres, near Emerald, H. H. Erwin to Ben Priess, $130 an acre; 80 acres, northeast of Malcolm, Fred Fellwock to William Priess, $125 an acre.

Merrick county—307 acres one mile southwest of Central City, The Hord Company to E. J. Patterson, $140 an acre; 80 acres, one mile north of Clarks, Glen Bush to Herman Kohl, $100 an acre.

Nemaha county—40 acres, near Block, W. A. Lare to Leon Migot, $160 an acre.

Otoe county—80 acres, five miles southwest of Nebraska City, John Lechner to Daniel Heiser, $162.50 an acre; 80 acres, 4½ miles from Dunbar, unimproved, John T. Mead to Herman Rinne, $15 0an acre.

Pawnee county—80 acres near Burchard, Ambrose Urich to Lewis Borden, $125 an acre.

Platte county—150 acres, ½ mile east of Columbus, Frank Wurdeman to the Franciscan Sisterhood, $225. (The Sisters own another 80 acres adjoining this farm, making them a tract of 230 acres altogether.) Frank Wurdeman purchased two 40-acre tracts from the Franciscan Sisterhood at $200 an acre; 120 acres, 40 miles east of Columbus, sold at auction, Arthur Pohl to Charles Reinke, $162.50 an acre.

Polk county—90 acres, two miles east of Osceola, purchased by Jim Dus, $105 an acre.

Seward county—The J. H. Hannah farm near Beaver Crossing sold for $111 an acre.

York county—120 acres, southeast of York, Bertha Diemeyer to August Wiese, $135 an acre; 80 acres, southwest of York, William Owen to Minnie Burton, $120 an acre; 80 acres was puchased by Fred G. Naber, southeast of York, $150 an acre; 8 0acres, northeast of York, Henry R. Stuhr to Diedrich J. Naber, $170 an acre; 160 acres, northeast of York, Chris Bulgrin to Charles H. Stuhr, $125 an acre; 160 acres, near Bradshaw, August Dobberstein to Edward Stuckemeyer, $16,400; 240 acres, west of York, Lucian I. Houston to Jay Dee Brown, $33,500, or better than $135 an acre.

ELBERT DOLE.

Pleasing Mother with your Photograph is more than mere sentiment—it's an obligation you owe to her on Mothers Day, May 10—and remember, our $3.50 special is still on. Studio—1125 O St.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

The Continental National Bank of Lincoln

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 25, 1931

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$3,354,750.15
Stock Federal Reserve Bank		12,000.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vault		65,437.67
Interest Earned and Not Collected		37,528.50
U. S. Government and Market Bonds	$1,515,052.68	
Demand and Commercial Paper	824,074.72	
Cash and Due from Banks	2,105,404.06	
Total Cash and Available Securities		4,444,531.46
Total		$7,914,247.78

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	68,399.71
Interest Collected and Not Earned	23,954.40
DEPOSITS	7,421,893.67
Total	$7,914,247.78

The Continental National Bank of Lincoln

AFFILIATED WITH

NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION

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STOCKS' PRICE ADVANCE HALTS

Past Week's Setback Most Severe Since Turn Of the Year.

Failure of Steel Industry To Maintain Gains Disappointing.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, March 28—(I. N. S.)—Disappointment over the failure of business to register more than seasonal improvement in the early months of this year has finally been carried into the stock market, where selling of a persistent character has finally checked the long spring advance and forced most sections of the list to undergo sizeable price recessions.

The setback in the past week was by far the severest that the market has sustained since the turn of the year, with selling tending to pick up momentum as prices were receding, a development which has not been in evidence in many months. With but one exception, prices have declined in every session of the week, while the pace of the offerings in Saturday's abbreviated session was so swift that the ticker was forced to lag behind actual trading at many intervals in the day.

As measured by the Standard Statistics index of ninety composite stocks, the net loss in this period amounted to 9.6 points. The further decline in the rail group has forced this list to new low levels for the year, although the present standing of the composite index at 133.7 is still a considerable distance above tthe 1931 low of 122.8.

Absence of Rail Orders.

One of the disappointing developments in the week's quota of business tidings was the failure of the steel industry to maintain its upward trend of operations, which has been in evidence since the beginning of the year. Although the rate of ingot production remained unchanged at 57 per cent, the practical absence of railroad orders in any considerable volume diminished takings by the automobile manufacturers, and a marked increase in price weakness points to a generally impaired position. Reports at the week-end that operations in the Youngstown district would decline to 48 per cent of capacity against 51 per cent in the previous week, point to some lowering of the average for the industry as a whole in the forthcoming week.

Automobile production last week showed scarcely any change in total as compared with the week before, the increase being less than 1,000 units. It is becoming evident that retail demand for cars is less active than the industry had expected it to be when laying its plans at the beginning of the year.

The bright spot in the week's business news is the promising showing made by the building industry. For the first three weeks of the month, building contracts maintained a rate of increase over February of approximately 40 per cent, as against the normal seasonal increase of 24 per cent.

Commodity Prices Dip.

Returning to the other side of the picture, the continued decline in commodity prices is again a disturbing factor. The Annalist weekly index of wholesale commodity prices, at 108.5, is at a new low for the depression, 0.8 point below last week, 6 per cent lower than the first of the year and 18.8 per cent lower than on the corresponding date of last year.

Wheat prices, principally in the July and more distant options, have dropped sharply during the week, due to the announcement of the federal farm board that there will be no stabilization operations in the 1931 crop.

The continued low volume of car loadings was reflected in the low earnings statements of the carriers. Reports of 54 Class I roads covering the month of February show a drop of more than 50 per cent in net operating income as compared with February of last year. The failure of car loadings to show any definite trend toward improvement has forced many important railroads to reduce their dividend payments, with Baltimore & Ohio, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, and New York Central among the prominent carriers already announcing dividend reductions.

Wheat Prices Decline.

CHICAGO, March 28—(INS)—The drastic break in securities and the general and heavy precipitation over the winter belt resulted in generally lower wheat prices here today. Offerings were liberal and support less aggressive than recently.

Corn and other grains followed the leading cereal. Closing prices for wheat were ¼c higher to 2c lower, corn ⅜c to ⅞c off and oats ⅛c higher to ¼c lower. Rye was ½c to ⅞c lower.

Foreign news was about a standoff. The Liverpool wheat market closed steady to ⅛d higher and Buenos Aires unchanged. Winnipeg futures finished ⅝c to ⅞c lower. Export buying was light, and the domestic cash trade slow.

Compared with a week ago prices in the market here for wheat were 2⅜c to 2¾c lower for new futures, and ¾c to 1⅜c higher for old crop deliveries. Corn figures 1¾c to 3⅜c lower, oats ⅜c to ¾c down and rye ⅞c to 1⅜c off.

Wheat functioned on a more normal basis the past week on indications that the market will be free from political molestation. Trade showed a decided increase, although active futures closed the hectic week in lower ground, following the announcement that the farm board would suspend stabilization operations at the end of the crop year.

Price Will Be Maintained.

A prediction for 50c wheat here was dispelled by the farm board agency's statement that the price of wheat owned by the stabilization corporation would be maintained at 82½c per bushel or higher, F. O. B. Chicago. This modified the view of bears, who figured the board would unload its holdings of upwards of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat at cheap prices and further overload the already glutted markets.

July and September wheat were at the lowest levels since 1895 early in the week, but later scored a fair comeback. July wheat was in good demand late in the week on the assumption that the farm board will own practically all the old wheat at the end of the season and that mills will rush in and buy the first run of wheat from the new crop.

Outside of the farm board developments, the market continued to show bearishness on a supply and demand position. Private reports, however, indicated that Australia and Argentina are intimating they will reduce their acreage and it is possible that Canada, owing to its low price and liberal supply, may do likewise.

Cattle Market Declines.

CHICAGO, March 28—(INS)—The general cattle market is closing the week 25c to 50c lower under the pressure of comparatively liberal receipts.

The scarcity of strictly choice heavy steers resulted in a steady to strong market on the class of cattle. A broad demand was evident for the heavy steers, probably due to the Jewish holidays next week. Top for the week was $11 for a load of prime steers, the highest price in a month. Most of the steers received were of plain and medium type that sold at $7 to $9.

Cows and heifers dropped 50 to 75c with a slow demand. Heavy cows ranged from $5.50 to $6.50 and most heifers at $5 to $8.50. The veal trade was an exception to the general trend of the cattle market. Selling $1.50 to $2 higher on account of a broad Easter demand. Good heavy vealers closed at $8 to $10.

Lower dressed pork prices and diminished local shipping outlet exerted a bearish effect on the hog market here this week. Prices were off as much as 40c early in the week but recovered later on lighter receipts and closed on a par with last Saturday. Late top was established around $8. The bulk of the light and medium weights went at $7.60 to $8.

Demand for lambs was a little slow during the week and prices generally averaged steady. Sales late in the week were made at $8.75 to $9 for wooled lambs.

Receipts for the week were 47,000, 144,000 hogs and 72,000 sheep, against 44,000 cattle, 156,000 hogs and 82,000 sheep last year. The run a year ago was 37,000 cattle, 143,000 hogs and 89,000 sheep.

New York Cotton Weak.

NEW YORK, March 28—(INS)—Losses of about a dollar a bale on futures contracts were sustained in the New York cotton market during the past week. While there was nothing in the immediate situation that could be called very encouraging, traders believe it absurd to believe that cotton will continue to be priced so far below the cost of production for any greatly extended period.

A very good proof of this was the timidity of the speculative shorts. Their position, while it has undoubtedly been profitable for some time, has never been comfortable, and they have continuously displayed the most remarkable agility in abandoning their position the moment it appeared untenable.

"Considerable optimism has been created in the cotton industry by the increased sales of cotton cloths and the reduction in stock," stated the bureau of agricultural economics in its report on world cotton prospects. Although actual commitments during the past week or two were not up to the average of the previous month, sales were considerably higher than last year, and inquiries were plentiful.

The report said that the trade sentiment had been better at the beginning of March than for a long time although there had been some relaxation since the first of the month.

Mills Is School Board Candidate

REV. FRANK MILLS.

A new candidate in the primary race for the board of education is Rev. Frank Mills of College View. He is prominent in religious and business circles, and has been a resident of the city many years.

Miss Alexander For Board of Education

CHARLOTTE ALEXANDER.

Miss Alexander has filed her petitions as a candidate in the primary election for the board of education. She is a former county superintendent of schools, and has been a teacher in the Lincoln schools.

Students Secure Teaching Positions

Seven teachers college senior at the University of Nebraska have secured teaching positions for the coming year within the past fortnight, according to announcement made today by the bureau of educational service.

These students and their positions for next year are as follows: Gertrude Chittenden of Clatonia, home economics at Long Pine; Charlotte Frerichs of Sterling, music and Latin at Ohiowa; Alice C. Jensen of Blair, English, Latin and home economics at Stratton; Catherine Jensen of Lincoln, third grade at McCook; Lois Gittins of Griswold, Ia., music and business English at Elliott, Ia.; Bertha Lincoln of Pacific Junction, kindergarten and physical education at Ord; Florence Reinmiller of Staplehurst, rural school near Staplehurst.

OIL COMPANY MANAGER.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., March 28—Clarence R. Fisher has been elected manager of the Johnson County Co-operative Oil company, an independent concern, to succeed Charles Peek, who will go to farming. The company has a station and offices at Tecumseh and operates oil trucks over the county.

STATE NEAR END BROTHERS' CASE

Identified by Seven as Man Who Fled From Lingle Murder Scene.

Defense Contends None Yet Produced Who Saw Reporter Shot.

CHICAGO, March 28—(INS)—Attorneys for both sides in the colorful trial of Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis roustabout charged with the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Tribune reporter, today plotted strategic moves to be uncovered next week in the courtroom of Judge Joseph Sabath.

The trial was recessed today after seven state's witnesses had identified Brothers as the man who fled pell-mell after Lingle was shot down in the pedestrian tunnel under Michigan avenue last June 9. The state is expected to close its case on Tuesday.

It was reported from St. Louis today that Defense Attorney Harry J. Cantwell, St. Louisan himself, was in conference there with an undercover witness who first put authorities on Brothers' trail.

"So far" the attorney told interviewers, "the state has not produced anyone who say Brothers shoot Lingle. One witness it is true, testified he saw Brothers throw a gun away. We will have witnesses who saw Lingle shot and who will say that Brothers is not the assassin. We plan to use about ten witnesses."

Two more witnesses for the prosecution will say they saw Brothers fleeing from the scene of the slaying, according to Assistant State's Attorney C. Wayland Brooks and aides.

Also scheduled to testify before the closing of the state's case are two psychiatrists. Two experts are expected to verify the admissions of Policeman Anthony Ruthy that he was "seeing visions" due to a skull injury the day of the murder. Ruthy's previous statement that he believed the fugitive to be Frankie Foster, dapper Capone gunman, was discredited in his testimony yesterday.

BUYS NEWSPAPER.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 28—Henry Baker of Liberty has purchased the Summerfield, Kas. Sun and assumed charge of the plant this week. He has moved his family there.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pickup, instant starting, smoother running motors and more power. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 2885-N, Station C, Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make up to $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write them at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Advertisement.

HE CURED HIMSELF OF HAY FEVER

Mr. R. O. Murphy, Box 329, Stillwater, Minn., who cured himself of Hay Fever, after suffering desperately for 17 years, says there is an unknown condition about Hay Fever which causes it to be pronounced incurable. Once this condition is understood the relief is very simple. He will explain about this condition to anyone who writes him. Just send name and address. This is the time of year to start the treatment against Hay Fever.—Advertisement.

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The sound and steady growth of this institution is the best measure of the confidence in which it is held.

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STRENGTH SAFETY SERVICE

ORGANIZED FEBRUARY 24, 1871

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

REPORT OF CONDITION MARCH 25, 1931

RESOURCES

Loans		$ 6,328,801.89
Federal Reserve Stock		33,000.00
Warrants and Other Securities		41,189.98
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		580,831.28
Real Estate		35,760.06
U. S. Government Bonds	$2,014,539.31	
Market Bonds	2,445,959.42	
Cash and Sight Exchange	4,388,183.41	8,848,682.14
Total Resources		$15,868,265.35

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 850,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	91,550.48
Reserve Accounts	48,910.92
Deposits	14,627,803.95
Total Liabilities	$15,868,265.35

DIRECTORS

S. H. BURNHAM, E. B. STEPHENSON, E. J. BURKETT, C. B. TOWLE, W. B. RYONS, PAUL H. HOLM, ARTHUR A. DOBSON, FRANK D. WILLIAMS, H. S. FREEMAN, W. H. FERGUSON, GEORGE W. HOLMES, JOE L. BURNHAM, W. E. SHARP, B. F. BAILEY, STANLEY MALY, THOS. C. WOODS, L. C. CHAPIN, P. R. EASTERDAY, CHAS. STUART, GEORGE P. ABEL, M. B. HOLLAND, SAMUEL C. WAUGH, E. J. FAULKNER, C. A. McCLOUD

OVER 60 YEARS of BANKING EXPERIENCE

ORGANIZED JUNE 29, 1911

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

REPORT OF CONDITION MARCH 25, 1931

RESOURCES

First Mortgages	$ 56,606.91
Bonds—Government, Municipal, Corporation	302,162.08
Collateral Loans and Stock	265,522.08
Securities Held as Trustee	3,423,067.44
Securities—Interim Receipts Outstanding	313,000.00
Real Estate	140,090.53
Cash on Hand and in Banks	280,277.39
Total Resources	$4,780,726.43

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 400,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserve	200,767.32
Trust Funds and Securities	3,666,959.11
Interim Receipts Outstanding	313,000.00
Total Liabilities	$4,780,726.43
Securities Held as Agent	$9,121,775.63

DIRECTORS

S. H. BURNHAM, GEORGE W. HOLMES, P. R. EASTERDAY, C. B. TOWLE, JOE L. BURNHAM, W. E. SHARP, FRANK D. WILLIAMS, H. S. FREEMAN, CHARLES STUART, SAMUEL C. WAUGH, THOS. C. WOODS, L. C. CHAPIN, W. B. RYONS, GEORGE B. ABEL, E. J. BURKETT, ARTHUR A. DOBSON

Lincoln Man, Who Has Been Representing Unemployed This Winter, Started Adventuresome Life As Youth When Joined British Army

When Herbert S. Holmes was a trifle more than 16, he was a soldier in the service of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria.

And not only was he a Tommy Atkins, but he was a fighting man, for those were the Boer war days, and Private Holmes was in the thick of the African campaign and a member of the beleaguered garrison at Ladysmith.

As a lad of something less than 15, he had enlisted in London in the Royal Fusileers. Britain did not accept recruits of his age, but, a trifle oversize, he had passed for the required age, and was accepted into the service of the crowd.

The training period was divided into two parts. The first six months of the recruit's course was spent in England. For the nine months required Colonial service, he was stationed at Gibraltar, where the town and fortress on the rocky promontory of Gibraltar was guarded by 365 guns, one for each day in the year. The south front of the rock was occupied by English troops, the north by the Spanish soldiers.

Soldiering Proved Pleasant.

According to Mr. Holmes, soldiering at Gibraltar in his day was not an arduous task. It consisted mainly in stopping the smuggling of jewelry, silks and laces from Morocco. Dogs, trained in the work, were brought across the strait in boats, and they, bearing their precious burdens, were sent across the border. Detected by the soldiers, they were taught to run in a zig zag fashion when fired upon, and it was not always easy to take the animals.

Rather pleasant being a soldier in Gibraltar. Not much excitement, except to slip across the border in civilian clothes, to view a bull fight. Not nearly so hard as finding jobs for the unemployed in Lincoln this winter, Mr. Holmes finds. As head of the Unemployment committee, he has devoted much time to aiding the jobless men of the city, and that is one of the most difficult tasks he has met.

With his recruit course completed, Mr. Holmes was transferred to the Punjab district in northwest India, where his regiment took part in frequent engagements with the tribesmen, out to raid the towns and villages. Centipedes, scorpions, mosquitoes, and spiders proved far more deadly than the Afghanistan raiders, and the camp grounds resembled a small Venice, with its little streams of fresh water running about each tent and emptying into a common mouth. The men lived in little bell-shaped tents, always covered with mosquito netting and always reeking with the stench of burning sulphur, another method of fighting the insects in a climate that was 100 in the shade and 110 to 120 degrees in the sun.

Caught Yellow Fever.

After six or seven months in the Punjab, Mr. Holmes contracted yellow fever, and he was in the hospital for three months. Invalided home, he was given a six months' furlough.

While enjoying his furlough, the Boer hostilities broke out, and all soldiers were called into active service. Private Holmes had no thought that he would be found useful for the South African trouble, as he had been a very sick youth. However, within twenty-four hours of his examination, he was on his way to the barracks, a soldier again off for the wars.

His regiment disembarked at East London, Cape Colony, a few months after his sixteenth birthday. The troops were taken north on the Durban railway in armored cars through Natal, and they had their first battle in the conflict for supremacy in South Africa between Great Britain and the Boer republics of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State in the state of Natal. Attacked while still entrained, the British Tommies managed to defeat the South Africans, the majority of whom were well-armed with arms furnished, it is said, by nations unfriendly to Britain.

As Mr. Holmes points out, this victory was but temporary. Within less than a month of the declaring of hostilities, the Boers had surrounded Ladysmith, held by some 10,000 British under Sir George White, and no relief was possible for some time. Sir Redvers Buller, with a great detachment of men, was sent to relieve Ladysmith.

Kitchener Chief of Staff.

While Lord Roberts, the new commander-in-chief, and Lord Kitchener, his chief of staff, recently come out to make a new plan of campaign, were making their arrangements, the men at Ladysmith were suffering severely. All of January had been marked by desperate fighting between the Boers and the British, who were attempting to relieve the town, but the English troops were driven back by murderous fire.

Mr. Holmes vividly recalls those days in the besieged town, when food was running low, after three months of siege, and the men were placed on one-third rations, one and one-half biscuits in place of four and a cup of water. Horses were killed for food, and soldiers and citizenry alike were beginning to grow desperate when no help could get through.

The soldiers, surrounded in the fortified town, constructed a ten-foot gun, named Lord Cecil, in honor of Cecil Rhodes. As it had a range of 6,000 or 7,000 yards, it was effective as a weapon of defense only that it kept the natives at that distance, but it was useless in gaining freedom for the English soldiers.

Third Drive Successful.

Early in February, General Buller made his third attempt in his drive to reach Ladysmith. After capturing a series of Boer positions, and finally Peter's Hill, the key of the enemy position, the British entered Ladysmith the last of the month to find thousands of sick and hungry men, but soldiers for all that.

Placed under the command of General Grenville, and thenceforth known as the Grenville brigade, Private Holmes and his comrades marched out from Ladysmith north to the Transvaal, where they cooperated with Lord Roberts, who had begun his advance on Kimberly shortly after Buller had started to push through to Ladysmith. The Grenville brigade took part in the drive to Pretoria, capital of the Transvaal, after which President Kruger fled.

For months, after his brigade had marched into Pretoria, Mr. Holmes did not see a town, for the Boer war became a sort of guerilla warfare after this long advance of the British troops, and the English and the Boers skirmished on the veldt. During this struggle through country better known to the Boers than the English, Mr. Holmes was struck by a piece of shrapnel and, suffering a slight wound, was in the hospital for ten days.

Following his release from the hospital, Mr. Holmes was made a commissary sergeant. Four or five months later, he fatally shot a friendly native who was stealing rations. Sentenced to imprisonment for eighty-four days, Sergeant Holmes was sent to Petersburg as a groom for two Australian officers awaiting trial there for the murder of a German missionary. When they were taken to Pretoria to be shot, he accompanied them, was released, and sent back to his regiment nearby.

When but a lad in his mid-teens, Herbert Holmes was an English soldier, a member of the Royal Fusileers in the South African war. Mr. Holmes has interesting recollections of those days in besieged towns and of open warfare on the veldt.

Lord Kitchener, who had succeeded Lord Roberts in command of the British forces, had made plans for an extensive drive from east to west through the Orange Free State and the Western Transvaal. They captured as many Boer generals as possible, clever enough to cause the British commanders unending trouble, and to drive the Boers to the border of the Portuguese territory, numbers of them crossing the border and surrendering.

With the signing of the articles of peace at Pretoria in May, 1902, bringing the end of the South African war, and with three years and four months of war behind him, Mr. Holmes was forced to seek another job. For several months he worked in the gold mines of Johannesburg.

Joined Theatrical Company.

Caring little for this life, he joined with a theatrical company, touring South Africa and Australia. Dividing three years between the Leonard Raine company and the William Haviland company, he played various dramatic roles, including "Richard III."

When he had been in India as a soldier, he had watched the fakirs, who make plants to grow and serpents to dance before the eyes of intelligent persons. These men of India who rely so much on hypnotism for their effects also have other little secrets for doing indescribable things, and the young soldier carried away some of their secrets.

With one of them he made his living for a time. Leaving the dramatic company, he joined the Frank Phillips circus as the human pin cushion and fire eater. Mr. Holmes still will give exhibitions of his pin cushion stunt when pressed, but he refuses to reveal the method by which he sticks pins into his sinews, a little idea he learned from the Indian fakirs.

Resigning from the pin profession, Mr. Holmes returned to England, where he remained only ten days after his marriage. He and Mrs. Holmes celebrated their silver wedding anniversary March 3 with a family gathering at their home. From England, they came to Manitoba, remaining there only a few months before going to Kansas.

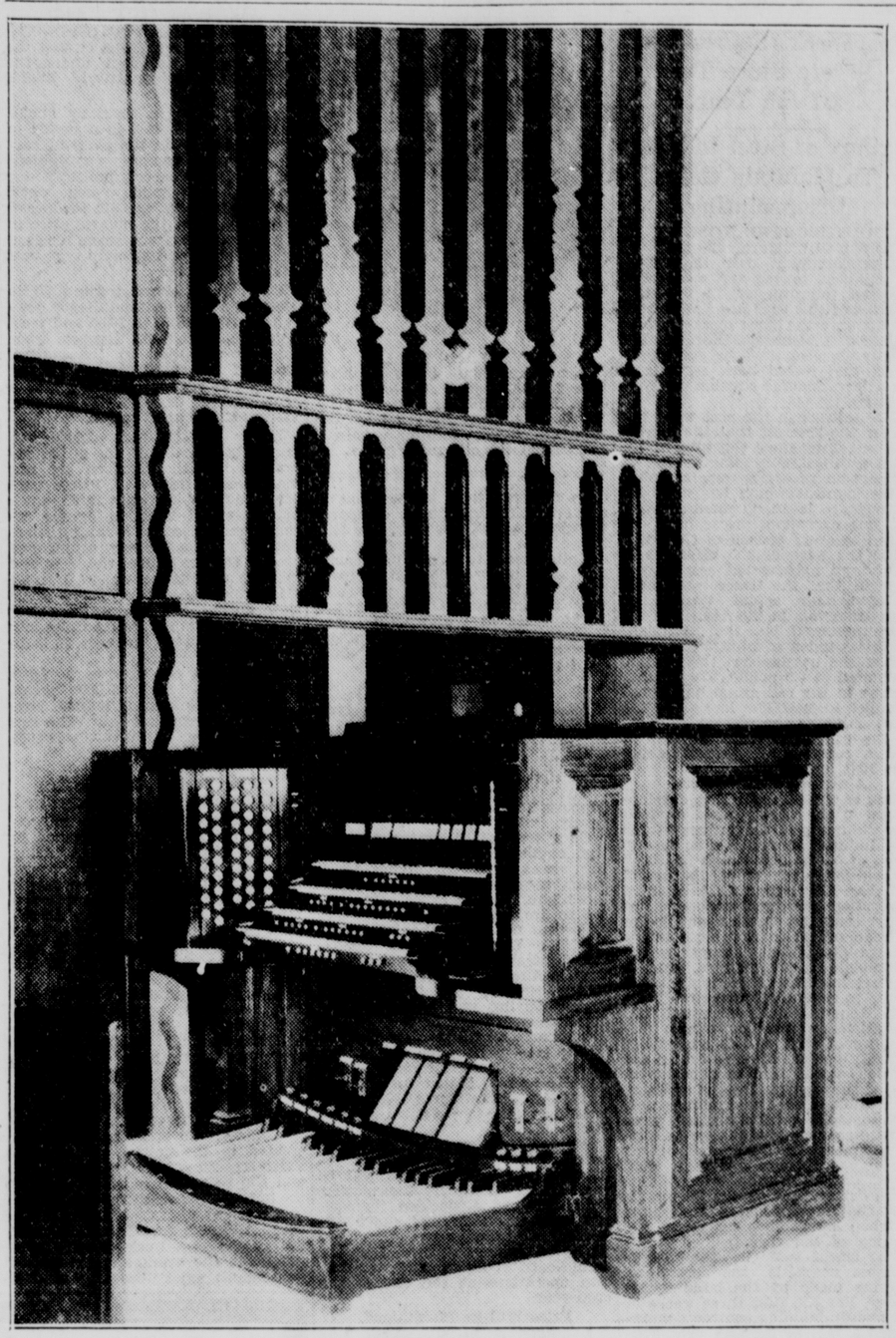
He Rescued Cleopatra.

During the World war, Mr. Holmes write to the British war office, volunteering to join his own regiment, the Royal Fusileers. The government replied, wishing to know what reparations he would make if the expenses of his wife and family were paid to England. Displeased at the letter, Mr. Holmes corresponded no longer, but joined the Second Nebraska. However, he did not leave Omaha.

In September, 1912, Mr. Holmes gained some fame, when he rescued Cleopatra, a performer at the Nebraska State fair, from being choked by her trained boa constrictor. The method of saving her was one he had learned in those long ago Indian days.

Mr. Holmes put his foot on the tail lying on the ground, and clutched the snake by the throat, waiting for the huge body to relax. After the instants that were hours it slowly loosened its hold, and as it did so he lowered its head to the ground and broke its neck, as Cleopatra fainted.

New Organ In First Plymouth Church



The four-manual organ in the new First Plymouth Congregational church is the largest in this part of the country, and the only four-manual instrument in the city. It has sixty sets of stops and its mechanical effects embody all the latest modern construction. Wilbur Chenoweth, well known Lincoln musician and composer, is to be the organist.

Havelock Notes

The Swedish Lutheran aid will meet next Thursday April 2 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Moody, 1501 M street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buckley and baby came from Hastings Sunday to visit Mrs. Buckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Gilbertson and other relatives here .

Ed Haley who is employed by the Burlington at Aurora is here this week visiting friends.

The Women's Benefit association met Wednesday at the Odd Fellows hall for their regular meeting and a 1 o'clock luncheon. There were four guests from Lincoln present. This will be the last covered dish luncheon until next fall.

Rev and Mrs. E. V. Price came down from Gresham Friday and was the guest of Mrs. S. D. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Warga, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Froist, Mr. and Mrs.. J. F. O'Connell and Miss Esther Graham drove last Sunday to Shenandoah to spend the day.

The Methodist quartet consisting of Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Maud Gregg, Frank Feddlar and James McClean sang at the Hawthorne Methodist church, Tuesday evening, where Rev. F. M. Drulliner is conducting a series of meetings.

Mrs. Frank Morgan was taken sick Monday at her home and was taken to a local hospital Tuesday for treatment .She is improved and returned home Wednesday.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet at the church parlors next Thursday, April 2, for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon and their regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Groves spent last Sunday at Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tuthill came down from Omaha to spend the week-end with Mr. Tuthill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tuthill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huegger of Smith Center, Kas. was here Sunday to visit their daughter Phyllis Ruegger who is attending the university and also visited Mrs. Ruegger's sister, Mrs. Dan Campbell.

Mrs. H. W. Fay has been confined to her bed this week with illness but is improving.

Theodore Vawter arrived here Wednesday afternoon from Neosho, Mo., and will be here until the latter part of next week. Mr. Vawter will wed Miss Mabel Haas Friday April 3 after which they will go to Neosho where Mrs. Vawter has built a new home and where they will reside.

The Degree of Honor met with Mrs. W. J. Vallery at her home 125 South Eleventh street, Thursday afternoon.

C. W. Shipman, Nels Nelson and Hervey Ewing and several scout men went to Omaha Saturday night to attend the Boy Scout circus.

Mrs. C. N. Goslin was taken suddenly ill last Sunday at her home, 2000 M street. She is improved.

W. H. Pence was called to Creston, Ia., Wednesday on account of the death of his brother.

The Christian church will hold their special pre-Easter services at their church next Thursday and Friday nights and will hold a sunrise prayer meeting Sunday morning. There will be special meetings at each of these services.

Mrs. W. F. Schaumburg had as her guests Monday, her sister and brother, Mrs. Jule Ruegge and Dr. E. R. Hayes of Falls City. Dr. Hayes broadcasted from the state university over KFAB on "Child health." They went from here to Omaha.

The First Christian church of Lincoln and the Christian church of Havelock had charge of the services of the housewarming of the new Bethany Christian church Friday night. Each of the ministers of the respective churches gave a talk, and special music was provided. Miss Blanche Smith from Havelock sang.

Clarence Moody went to Chicago the first of the week on a business trip.

Mrs. J. F. Frick and daughter Edna spent last Sunday with their son and brother, John Frick, and wife of David City.

The musical organizations representing Havelock at the district music contest to be held at Geneva April 10 will be the band, orchestra, boys' and girls' glee club. Last year the orchestra won first and the boys' glee club won third prizes and the band and girls' glee club honorable mention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Drulliner came down from Omaha Saturday to spend the week end with Mrs. Drulliner's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Drulliner.

Mrs. C. P. Lippert is spending the week in Omaha. She will leave after Easter for an extended trip to Wichita, Kas. and other points.

"Robin Hood Incorporated" was given at the high school auditorium Friday night to a full house and the rollicking tunes of Robin Hood's merry men and their ladies brought forth much applause and the audience was very appreciative. Ralph Erickson who took the part of Robin Hood and Marcella Laux as Lady Marian both showed their ability as actors and singers. They had leading roles in the junior operetta and junior play this season. Other characters taking important parts were the Sheriff of Nottingham taken by Elmer Fetten, Porter Hunter in the person of Ben Booster, salesmen "500 years ahead of his time." The cast of characters follows:

The cast of characters follows:

Will Scarlett ..... Edward McVey
Allen A. Dale ..... Norman Bykerk
The Sheriff of Nottingham ..... Elmer Fettin
Robin Hood ..... Ralph Erickson
Little John ..... Ivan Baker
Squire Henry ..... Eugene Hulbert
Ben Booster ..... Porter Hunter
(A promoter 500 years ahead of his time).
Maid Marian Fitz Walter ..... Marcella Laux
Lady Rowena ..... Nellie Marie Fordyce
Lady Lizzie ..... Margaret Spader
Lady Lotta ..... Rosa Laux
Mistress Minnie ..... Ruth Gillispie
Prince John ..... Wayne Marshall
King Richard I of England ..... Everett Hansen
Jack Ketch, the hangman ..... Alex Maul

Merry Men:—Paul Prentice, Kenneth Clark, Robert Clark, Gilbert McMicheal, George Lebsack, Willard Gillispie, Kenneth King, Lorlys Howery, Earl Mahagen, Bob Pease, Tom Bare, Otis Bare.

Guards:—Bob Pease, Otis Bare, Willard Gillispie, Lorlys Howery, Kenneth King, George Lebsack, Earl Mahagen, Gilbert McMicheal.

Merry Maids of Bradford and Kendal:—Junita Anderson, Margaret Aylward, Ruth Bell, Alene Brooks, Dorothy Carrigan, Garnet Cavey, Joyce Druliner, Helen Ewing Lorene Fogerty, Vades Grever, Evelyn Grimm, Betty Haberlan, Coarl Hansen, Helen Hill, Olga Mary Hitchcock, Sara Hanna Iles, Amanda Kohler, Mercedes Knox, Maxine Malone, Dorothy Maxwell, Roberta Myers, Estelle McMicheal, Dorothy Reed, Lylas Siebert, Ruth Shankland, Arlene Spader, Alta Spader, Nila Spader, Dorothy Sparry, Mary Tree, Margaret Witherby, Evelyn Wondra.

Orchestra:—Ellen Hulbert, accompanist; Elizabeth Webster, concert mistress; Verlee Tree, Delbert Pinkerton, Clarise Pinkerton, Maybelle Cravens, Bernhardt Hansen, Roberta Myers, Walter Nelson, Dorothy Bishop, John Bennett, Homer Anderson, Richard Coglizer, Donald Bowers, Eldon Janda, Bernice Malone.

Lodge Notes

The American Legion auxiliary held their regular meeting at the legion club rooms, 1325 N street, Friday afternoon, March 27. Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, chairman of the hospital committee reported on her visits to the various hospitals in the city taking treats and flowers to the ex-service patients. Mrs. F. R. Dana reported the membership to be 560 with a request that the organization co-operate in increasing this number. A drive for members has just closed with Mrs. Phil Haney's team winning. Mrs. F. Arnold Austin's team were the losers so they entertained the winning group at a 12 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Austin, 2101 Harwood, Friday, March 27. Twenty were seated at the three tables decorated with centerpieces of red roses and baby's breath. Mrs. R. N. Riddle and Mrs. Phil Haney were in charge of the programs given at the Veterans' hospital this month. The later program was attended by more than 100 patients and about fifteen auxiliary members. The program follows. songs by the junior chamber of commerce quartet composed of Harold Hedges, Harry Pecha, Dr. Hollis Askey and Aaron Unger, with Milton Unger accompanist; readings by Cleora Cooper, accordian solos by Lillian Meyers, accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Hageman; military dance by Stanley B. Capps and Freddie Langenheim; magic by Theo C. Berg; songs with ukelele accompaniment by Stanley B. Capps; and community singing. The next dinner of the group will be April 9 at 6:15 o'clock with Mrs. McGlasson, poppy chairman, in charge of a poppy program. The 8 and 40 will have a benefit bridge at the Legion hall April 16. Mrs. C. C. O'Connell, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Ira Vorhies, Mrs. W. O. Schorr, Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. John Curtiss, were hostesses at the Friday meeting.

The ladies auxiliary to Robert Flansburg chapter No. 2, D. A. V., sponsored a trip through the U. S. Veterans' hospital Sunday afternoon, March 22. The auxiliary chapter and their friends comprisprising a group of about 125 persons, were conducted through the building by Mrs. Grace Darby, Red Cross recreational sponsor. Tuesday evening the auxiliary gave a card party at the Lindell hotel with seven tables placed for bridge and bunco. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served. Mrs. Marcena Stephens won the women's high score for bunco and Miss Viola Wilson won low score. Frank Kinsey won high men's prize and Mrs. Valadamir Jisa won low prize at bunco. Women's high bridge score was won by Bess Cohen and Mrs. Mildred Mischnick won the low prize. Robert D. Jackson won high men's score and O. T. Nelson, the low score.

Social Affairs Of Wahoo

Members of the Luther college freshman class were hosts of the sophomore class at a banquet at the church parlors Friday evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated as a Spanish garden, with a lattice balcony and fountain adding much to the effect. Service was at one long table, upon which the same motif was carried out. There was a program of toasts and music by members of the classes, the welcome being given by Elton Anderson and response by Norman Lawson. Rev. A. T. Seashore also spoke.

A costume party was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. N. Hauser, eighteen guests being present. Stunts of various kinds entertained the group until a late hour, when a two course supper was served, the Easter motif being carried out in the decorations and appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hines had as their guests at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Racek and son, Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bopalensky and daughter, Evelyn, all of Morse Bluffs.

Mrs. E. A. Odman was a week end guest of her daughter, Miss Thelma, at Fremont, where she is teaching. Mr. Odman and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berggren drove over Sunday and all returned together.

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Stefan are spending the week in Chicago, where he is attending a clinic.

Mrs. J. F. Gross and Mrs. E. Peters were guests of Mrs. Peters' mother, Mr. and Mrs. Briedenstein, in Lincoln on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bredenberg were hosts at a prettily appointed dinner at their home Tuesday evening, guests being the pastor of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Nickerson, and the elders.

Mrs. Ethel Winter entertained the Contract Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Two tables were placed for cards.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers will leave today to make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Myers has been transferred.

Cotner Notes

The Cotner Collegian, weekly student paper, published a special edition last week devoted to the Cotner college Rocky mountani summer school and next year's college session.

Lincoln Woman Is One Of Winners in Contest Name Nation's Feminine Best

During a recent contest to determine the twelve greatest living American women, conducted by Good Housekeeping. Miss Ruth Jamison of Lincoln was one of twenty-five persons receiving an award of $50 each for the list submitted. Miss Jamison placed Carrie Chapman Catt as the first of her dozen women and with it sent the required letter, not to exceed two hundred words, on the reasons for her choice.

Out of 2,800 names sbmitted, the judges, Newton D. Baker. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Booth Tarkington, Otto Kahn, and Bruce Barton, chose the twelve. Of the twelve, eight had been selected by Miss Jamison.

Miss Jamison's choice included Carrie Chapman Catt; Evangeline Booth. commander of the Salvation Army in the United States and its possessions for more than a quarter of a century; Jane Addams, Grace Abbott, Mary Woolley, Willa Cather, Ruth Bryan Owen, Helen Keller, Ernestine Schumann-Heink. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Helen Wills Moody, and Lida Belle Earhart, noted educator.

Surprised at Omission.

The Lincoln girl found it quite unbelieveable that Evangeline Booth had not been recognized in the official list. As a woman of outstanding endeavor and a leading social worker, she thought Miss Booth should have received the honor.

These are the names announced late in February as the judges' choice: Grace Abbott, Jane Addams, Cecelia Beaux. American artist; Martha Berry, a worker for education among the southern mountaineers; Willa Cather, Carrie Chapman Catt, Grace Coolidge, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Helen Keller, Dr. Florence Sabin. the scientist; Ernestine Schumann-Heink, and Mary B. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college for 30 years.

Is Uni Graduate.

Miss Jamison is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1926, since which time she has resided in New York City. This winter she is spending with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jamison. While at the university, Miss Jamison was prominent in dramatic circles, and was a member of the University Players, the Dramatic club, Pi Epsilon Delta, Alpha Rho Tau, and Phi Beta Kappa.

The letter in which Miss Jamison upheld her choice of Mrs. Catt for first place follows:

MISS RUTH JAMISON.

"Though untrue to state that every woman in the United States knows of Carrie Chapman Catt, yet it is fair to say that the life of every woman has been greatly affected by this remarkable national figure.

"Because of her indefatigable service in the cause of woman suffrage until the end of the campaign which resulted in the passing of the woman suffrage amendment, and her subsequent devotion to the cause of peace through organization of and service on various committees. I believe Carrie Chapman Catt to be the greatest American woman.

"True greatness is achieved through service to humanity. No service rendered could be of more benefit to mankind than that of this very distinguished woman, whose able leadership secured the enfranchisement of women, whose efforts brought the realization of the rightful place of women in the political affairs of a nation, who since has worked as wholeheartedly in another cause of even greater importance to the world—peace.

"Throughout her career, as law student and teacher, as lecturer and leader, Carrie Chapman Catt has been a vital and vivid figure in our national affairs. devoting herself with unselfish purpose to the service of humanity."

NEW BOOKS IN CITY LIBRARY

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, March 30:

A. A. U. W.

The History of the American Association of University Women, by Marion Talbot and Mrs. L. C. Rosenberry.

Aeronautics.

International Control of Aviation, by K. W. Colegrove.

Art.

Art and Scholasticism, by Jacques Maritan.

Astrology.

The Mystery and Romance of Astrology, by C. J. S. Thompson.

Atonement.

The Atonement in History and in Life, by L. W. Grensted.

Bankin.

An introduction to the Money and Banking System of the United States, by J. P. Day.

Biography.

Diary of Lady Margaret Hoby, 1599-1605, ed. by D. M. Meads.

Floyd Gibbons, Knight of the Air, by Douglas Gilbert.

Krupp, a Great Business Man Seen Through His Letters.

Memoirs of Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough.

The Right Honourable Sir Thomas Clifford Allbutt, by Sir Humphrey Rolleston.

The Solitary Warrior, new letters by Ruskin.

Church History.

A History of the Modern Church from 1500 to the present day, by J. W. C. Wand.

Cookery.

French Cooking for All, by Gaston Voisin.

Cuba.

Cuba of Today, by A. H. Verrill.

Deluge.

The Flood: New Light on an Old Story, by Harold Peake.

Gardening.

Aristocrats of the Garden, by E. H. Wilson.

Azaleas and Camellias, by M. H. Hume.

Bulbs and American Gardens, by J. C. Wister.

Roses in the Little Garden, by G. A. Stevens.

Germany.

The epochs of German History, by J. Haller.

Iceland.

Across Iceland, by Olive Chapman.

Language.

The English Language, by Ernest Weekley.

Music.

The Levinskaya System of Pianoforte Technique and Tone-colour.

Plays.

Three Plays, by Meander of Athens.

The Vinegar Tree, by Paul Osborn.

Poems.

The Carpenter Lad and Other Poems, by Richard Burton.

Psychoanalysis.

Psychoanalysis, by Ernest Jones.

Reference Books.

Index to Legal Periodicals, for 1926-28.

The New Dictionary of Thoughts; a Cyclopedia of Quotations.

Shrubs and Trees.

America's Greatest Garden, by E. H. Wilson.

Aristocrats of the Trees, by E. H. Wilson.

The Book of Shrubs, by A. C. Hottes.

More Aristocrats of the Garden, by E. H. Wilson.

Turkey.

Turkey Faces West, by Adib Halidah.

Fiction.

The Big Fellah, by R. M. Ayres.

The Everlasting Struggle, by Johan Bojer.

Eye-Witness, by Jonh Doe, (Pseud.).

The Gleam in the North, by D. K. Broster.

Indiana Jane, by Cecil Roberts.

The Jesting Army ,by Ernest Raymond.

Lilies of the Alley, by O. R. Cohen.

The Little Town, by Heinrich Mann.

A Man and a Woman, by O. M. Garbo.

Murder in Room 700, by Mrs. M. H. Bradley.

My Husband's Friends, by K. J. Bellaman.

Orange Valley, by Howard Baker.

The Parable of the Virgins, by Mary Lapaley.

The Rembrandt Murder, by Stephen Graham.

St. Vitus Day, by Stephen Graham.

Snobs, by M. A. Dormie.

Ten Days' Wonder, by Muriel Hine, (Pseud.).

The Winding Lane, by Phillip Gibbs.

A Woman in Purple Pajamas, by Willis Kent.

Yesterday Morning, by P. H. Fillmore.

Children's Books.

The Black Wolf Mystery, by R. J. Diven.

Bugles at Midnight, by J. M. Reynolds.

Cornelia's Colony, by Gladys Blake.

The Front Page Mystery, by G. M. Dean.

The Secret of Rancho de Sol, by Hildegarde Hawthorne.

Squeeze Play, by R. H. Barbour.

The Wind From Spain, by Marguerite Aspinwall.

P. T. A. Notes

District Board Meets.

The executive board of First district P. T. A., met Thursday in the recreation room of the South Side dairy in preparation for the first district conference, April 4, at Fairbury. Reports were made and Mrs. J. F. Marten of Beatrice, president of the Gage county P. T. A., told of an all day meeting of the rural schools of the county. Mrs. Lou Hurd of Lincoln, Lancaster county president, and Mrs. W. W. Day of Lincoln, past state president, were guests.

Easter Party Saturday.

Mrs. M. R. Craig, 1845 Van Dorn, entertained for her small daughter, Betty Craig, at an Easter party, Saturday afternoon. Sixteen attended, and were served at one large table attractive with a basket of Easter favors in the center. Games were played.

Kearney Notes

When gridiron followers of the Antelopes flock to the Kearney State Teachers college football stadium next fall, they will see one of the best lighted playing fields in Nebraska colege circes. Instead of lights which were dim compared with lighting equipment of other Nebraska schools, and a dirt field which made games miserable for spectators and players alike, they will see a green sodded field brilliantly lighted. New reflectors have been placed in all lamps surrounding the field as well as new high-powered bubs, according to the authorities in charge of the field. A new track is also being laid out and is being graded in preparation for laying of the cinders. This will put it in excellent condition in time for the spring meets. Cement curbing will be laid around the track making it, according to officials, one of the best equipped in the state.

Clever lines, thinly-veiled irony, amusing situations are features of the senior class play to be presented on the college auditorium next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The men's ensemble, under the direction of Professor L. H. Diercks, will give a concert at Gibbon tomorrow night, the second ut city cncert the grup has given. The ensemble is a new organization in K. S. T. C., growing out of the men's octette which made an admirable reputation last year. It is composed of eighteen singers who possess ability in interpreting and presenting all types of the best music.

Leo Podolsky, world famous Russian pianist, is in all probability the artist-musician who will appear as soloist with the K. S. T. C. Symphony orchestra in its spring concert, April 15, to complete the lyceum course.

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Put strength into abdominal walls by easy, simple, brief exercise. Wear comfortable garment-like support that is unlike anything you ever saw. Clean, cool, wonderful. Promote healing circulation. Don't wear body springs and Ox-Harness. Get your free book and free sample packet of air-breathing substance. No obligation. Tomorrow means never, so write today and get on the road to vim, vigor and health. Address New Science Institute, 353 Lott Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.—Advertisement.

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Real Painless Extraction of Teeth.....$1.00

X-RAY Now $1.00
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS .....$3.00 up
GOLD CROWNS OR BRIDGE WORK.....$5.00 up
PLATES REPAIRED .....$1.00 up

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It's the quality of Stetson hats that make them retain their style—keeps them looking right. Today more Stetson hats are sold than any other brand, no matter how low its original cost.

$8

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Hundreds Search For Missing Boy In Western Nebraska; Nebraska Stations Operated By Women

FIND NO TRACE BOYD EDWARDS

Quest For Small Boy Lost in Blizzard Unsuccessful.

Faint Hope Lingers That Max Child is Still Alive.

MAX, Neb., March 28—(UP)—Trampled snowdrifts and paths up and down the canyons north of here were all that over 200 searchers could point to tonight after a two day search for Boyd Edwards, seven, who was lost in the blizzard that swept western Nebraska Thursday afternoon.

Hope for the discovery of the schoolboy who was lost as he attempted to fight his way from the little rural school house in district No. 79, north of here, to his home dwindled fast tonight as searchers ended a full day of hunting through the drifted canyons and gullies for the boy.

Young Edwards disappeared shortly before 4 o'clock Thursday after when he and five brothers and sisters set out through a blinding storm. Lagging behind his older brothers and sisters he was lost before the party reached home.

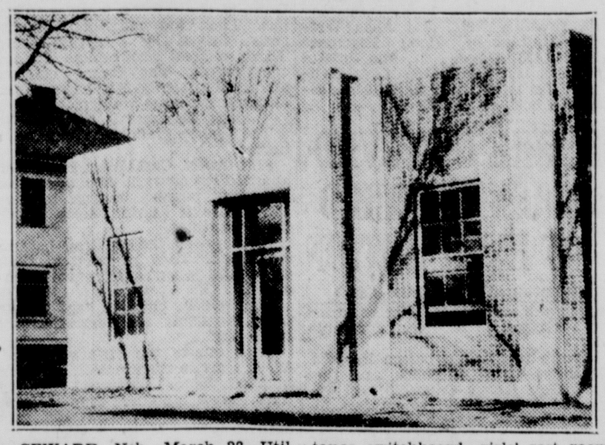
Today searchers gathered here from Stratton, Wauneta, Benkelman and Max, concentrated their hunt on the deep canyon through which the Edwards children had to pass to reach their home. The safe members of the party had reported that their brother had successfully crossed the canyon and had mounted the other side of the canyon bank. Then he disappeared. The children thought that Boyd had been toppled into the 30-foot canyon when he was hit by the prairie gale.

Cattle shelters over the prairie lands south of the route traversed by the children and all haystacks were searched today in the belief that the boy might have found his way to one of these through the blinding storm.

Supplies of food, coal and bed clothing have been hauled to supply the workers in the search. Enough supplies have been taken to the school house in district No. 79, to care for the rescue parties for two days. The search will continue.

Melting snows and rising temperatures added to hopes tonight that the boy might be found alive. Had he snuggled into a deep drift, searchers said, he might have lived through the terrific gale, the cutting snow and the eight-degrees-below zero temperature that was recorded the first night he was missing.

New Telephone Building At Seward



SEWARD, Neb., March 28—Utility and beauty are combined in the new building of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Seward, the automatic telephone equipment in which will be cut over on Tuesday, April 7. Located on Seward street between Third and Fourth streets, it lends an air of dignity to that section and its beauty will be enhanced when the grounds surrounding it are landscaped.

The building has one story and basement, modern American, faced with brick in vertical lines, with Bedford stone trim. It is fireproof throughout, the floors and roof being of reinforced concrete. The main floor contains the lobby, business office, customers' room, long distance switchboard, girls' rest room and automatic equipment room.

As a part of the main building a spacious garage and supply room is directly to the rear and connected to the main structure. The basement is occupied by a steam heating plant with thermostatic control. The temperature of the building is regulated by thermostats in each room.

The main lobby of the office is covered with heavy linoleum of a tile pattern, cemented to the floor. The rest of the main floor is covered with a tan colored linoleum. The walls of the entire building are beautifully decorated in a soft shade of ivory and the wood work is finished in walnut. A drinking fountain is located in the main lobby.

HOLD EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, March 28 — The civil service commission has set April 10 as the closing date for the receipt of applications from candidates for the $1,900 postmaster job at Clarks, Neb. The vacancy at this office is caused by the expiration of Postmaster George Beardsley's term on Feb. 14, 1931. The examination will be held at Central City at a date to be announced later.

RATE HEARING BEGINS MONDAY

Readjustment of Grain Freight Schedules To Be Determined.

With one important freight rate case yet unsettled, the state railway commission Monday will begin hearings on another rate problem, affecting thousands of dollars of commodities distributed by rail between points in Nebraska annually. The new case involves a readjustment of grain freight schedules.

Anticipating attendance of more shippers and railway representatives than can be accommodated in the small hearing room at the capitol, the commission has arranged to hold the hearings at the Cornhusker hotel.

The hearings will begin at 10 o'clock Monday morning. They are expected to last four or five days.

Hearings on the class rates, which involve all commodities not moving regularly and the less than carload freight lots, were held at the Cornhusker hotel by the commission several weeks ago.

Decision Awaited.

It will be some time before a decision can be given in the class rates case. Both carriers and shippers were allowed considerable time for submission of briefs and the rate department and commissioners will have a vast amount of work to do after all data is in their hands in preparing a new intrastate rate structure.

It is possible that the commission will reopen the case for further testimony. This possibility lies in the probability that part at least of the railroads operating in Nebraska will soon inaugurate a pickup and delivery service, on L. C. L. freight, utilizing trucks to extend their service.

Problem of Commission.

In both the class rates case and the grain rates case, the commission is faced with two major problems. The first is the determination of an intrastate rate structure which is equitable to all carriers and shippers. The second is an adjustment of this decision that will make the new rates conform to interstate rates established by the interstate commerce commission so that the intrastate schedules will stand up in the courts.

Substantial reductions in the state's grain freight rates are expected, as the new interstate rates whch go into effect June 1, produce marked reductions in grain freight charges.

Although the grain rates case is expected to last most of the week, arrangements have been made to conduct two other hearings during the coming week. At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, the application of the Union Airline corporation of Lincoln for authority to issue $150,000 of common stck will be heard at the commission offices. Commissioner Drake will hear the application of the Western Telephone corporation for authority to issue revised rates at its Arnold exchange, at 1:30 o'clock the same afternoon.

WOMEN OPERATE AMATEUR RADIO

Two in Nebraska are Among Very Few in United States.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, March 28—Two Nebraska women, Iva C. Gartner of Byron and Ruby Ruth Keith of Edgar, are among the small but growing group of licensed women amateur radio operators in this country, The total number of members of this group is 86, and these few are outnumbered by about 18,000 men operators, according to the radio division of the department of commerce.

The amateur radio association in in this country first began a somewhat timid growth in 1910, according to W. D. Terrell, director of the radio division, but is now growing rapidly. An "amateur," according to the federal radio commission's definition is "one who seeks to gain no profit out of radio."

All amateurs in the Unite States are licensed because of their potential use in times of military necessity. One of the first requirements for such a license is the knowledge of the international wireless telegraphic code signals. Once having learned the code, amateurs use it frequently for radio "talk" with other amateurs in this country and throughout the world. Miss Gartner may "talk" to Miss Keith or to some one in Paris, Berlin, and perhaps even China.

In the commercial operators' field, there are only eight women registered with the radio division.

CANNING CLUB MEETS.

(Special to The Star.)

SUTHERLAND, Neb.—The Cunning Canning club of Lincoln county had their regular meeting at the kindergarten room of Sutherland school with all members present. The meeting was called to order by Thelma Frisby, president. Outline books were distributed and the next lesson was discussed. The next meeting will be April 14. Reta Tarrell and Ardis McCune have canned the required amount of meat for this year's work.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

WAHOO, Neb., March 28—Funeral services were held at the home here and at Marietta Baptist church for Frank G. Seeley, 62, who died Wednesday evening at an Omaha hospital, where he had been for several weeks. He had been for more than fifty years a resident of Saunders county. Surviving are his widow and one son, Clarence. Burial was at Sunrise cemetery, Wahoo.

DR. A. L. KEE DEAD.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., March 28—Dr. A. L. Kee, prominent surgeon, 55, died at his home today after lingering illness. He was a graduate of Jefferson Medical School of Baltimore, and came to Furnas county thirty years ago. He first went to Holbrook and later came to Cambridge.

William Sultan To Be Lincoln Guest

WILLIAM SULTAN.

District president of Independent Order of B'nai B'rith who will visit the local temple, Sunday, April 12.

MOTTER TELLS OF TALKING OVER SEA

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., March 28—At the regular March banquet of the Humboldt chamber of commerce Wednesday evening, the principal speaker was C. W. Motter, publicity director of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., who gave an illustrated address on "The Romance of Trans-Atlantic Telephone Service." The telephone company is contemplating building of an entire new plant in Humboldt on a lot secured more than a year ago.

CAMBRIDGE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., March 28—The body of James Carnahan, one of the oldest settlers of this country was laid to rest in the Cambridge cemtery beside his wife who died fifteen years ago. Mr. Carnahan passed away on his eighty-seventh birthday at the home of his son in Manila, Ia. The interment occured during one of the worst blizzards that has visited this section in years. It was necessary to haul the body in a wagon as autos could not get through

DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., March 28 — The annual declamatory contest of the Wilber high school will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. On account of so many contestants the humorous and oratorical sections will compete Tuesday evening. The dramatic section will be held Wednesday evening. Winners in the contest will take part in a sectional contest at Beatrice. Music before the contest will be furnished by the high school band and the high school orchestra.

GRADUATE COLLEGE HAS 419 STUDENTS

Enrollment Figures Show Gain of Six Over Last Semester; Male Registration Increases.

Almost exactly the same number of students are taking advanced work this semester at the University of Nebraska as were enrolled during the first term, according to figures released today by the graduate college. This semester's registration totals 419, six more than last semester.

There is, however, more of an increase shown in the number of men pursuing advanced courses. Last semester's total of 249 this term is boosted to 262. Women registered in the graduate college dropped from 164 to 158.

Of the complete list of graduate students, 276 are working toward advanced degrees. Of these, 157 are preparing for a Master of Arts degree, 68 for a Master of Science degree, and 51 for a Doctor of Philosophy degree. There are 144 who do not expect to fulfil advanced degree requirements but are taking work in the graduate college.

The complete departmental registration follows:

Registration by departments:	
Agronomy	4
Anatomy	7
Architecture	1
Bacteriology	1
Biochemistry	3
Botany	14
Business Organization	4
Chemistry	36
Classics	8
Dairy Husbandry	1
Economics	5
Education—	
Educational Psychology	11
Secondary Education	12
School Administration	16
Engineering—	
Agricultural	1
Civil	2
Electrical	2
Mechanical	1
English	20
Entomology	1
Geography	10
Geology	7
German	2
History	24
Home Economics	6
Industry and Survey	4
Mathematics	8
Physiology and Pharmacology	2
Pharmacy	2
Philosophy and Psychology	12
Physics	6
Political Science	12
Romance Language	9
Rural Economics	4
Sociology	8
Vocational Education	2
Zoology	8
Total	276

PUBLICITY GIVEN STORY OF STATE FARM PROGRESS

Nebraska agricultural progress in the last half century, in story and picture, is being distributed throughout Nebraska and other states as the result of the publication of a new advertising bulletin by the state publicity bureau of the state board of agriculture.

The bulletin carries the story of the state's farm development as told by A. E. Anderson in a recent Sunday article published in the Lincoln Star. Mr. Anderson is state and federal statistician. The bulletin, in addition to the Anderson story, contains a series of illustrations contrasting homes, crops, stock, machinery and other phases of agricultural life of the state of 50 years ago and today.

Ten thousand copies were printed and the issue is already nearly exhausted, Joe Alden, state publicity director, states.

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with

BEAR BRAND SHINGLES

They are applied right over the old roof. This gives additional insulation value which adds vastly to home comfort. Let us tell you more of this practical plan.

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Alber's Mortuary

Formerly

HENRY B. BROWN UNDERTAKER

Has been completely remodeled and redecorated and are now prepared to give prompt and considerate service within the reach of all.

The public is cordially invited to inspect their Mortuary at 206 South 11th Street

AMBULANCE SERVICE LADY ASSISTANT

PHONE B-6519.

Parents-Teachers To Hold District Meet

State and National Officers to Speak at Gathering at Fairbury Next Saturday.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Nebr., March 28 — The seventh annual convention of the first district of the Nebraska congress of parents and teachers will be held at Fairbury next Saturday, when a large attendance is expected, as there are over 300 Parent-Teacher associations in this district. State President Mrs. Paul Bradley and National Field Secretary Mrs. C. E. Kendel will be the principal speakers.

The program opens at 9 a. m., with community singing led by Mrs. E. L. Forney, and the invocation by Rev. R. C. Shupe. Greetings will be extended by Mayor Lynch, City Superintendent W. E. Scott and County Superintendent Genevieve C. Clark. A musical number will be presented by the Jansen Parent-Teacher association, following which will be the presentation of speakers and past officers. Mrs. Kendel will speak on "A Vision of Service." Officers and committee chairmen will report and Mrs. Bradley will give an address on "The Children's Charter."

The afternoon session will begin at 1 o'clock with music by the brass quartet of the Jefferson county Y. M. C. A. boys' band. Mrs. Bradley will give a talk on "Our Responsibilities," and the Endicott Parent-Teacher association will furnish a musical number. Mrs. Kendel will conduct a school of instrucion — "The Interrelationships of the Local, District, State and National."

Mrs. Leroy Pixley is first district chairman of the P. T. A.

Fremont May Purchase Old Local Gas Plant

Negotiations Under Way to Obtain Distribution System From The Eastern Owners.

(Special to The Star).

FREMONT, Neb., March 28 — Plans for installation of natural gas in the lines of the Fremont Gas company, now manufacturing artificial gas, have been delayed pending outcome of negotiations opened today by Chairman J. Rex Henry of the board of public works for purchase by the city of the holdings of the gas company.

It is said probably two weeks will be required to get an answer from the eastern owners of the company. If a proposition to purchase is entertained by the owners, it will have to be submitted to a vote in Fremont.

BAD FLOOD JUST FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 28—Swelling of the Platte river current in connection with heavy snows in western Nebraska this week, recalled to old time Fremonters that Fremont's worst flood was experienced fifty years ago March 27. The Platte at that time overflowed its banks, spreading out nearly two miles wide, inundating streets in Fremont as far north as Military avenue. Morris Nelson, for years chief of police, recalled the events of the flood of 1881 with much vividness, as it happened to be his wedding night. The wedding party, driven from a home at Jackson and H street, spent the night on a ridge to which they fled.

PRESENT OPERETTA.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 28 — The glee clubs of Fairbury high school presented the operetta, "Tulip Time," to an audience which filled the high school auditorium Thursday evening. The leading roles were taken by Harold Allen, Hazel Bishop, Ronald Chase, Richard Hutson, Katherine Jones, Joe Otoupalik, Evelyn Runyon and Don Shearon. The operetta was directed by Miss Beatrice Long, supervisor of music in the Fairbury schools.

PASTOR RESIGNS.

(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., March 28—At last Sunday's services, Rev. Roy R. Dunbar, pastor of the First Baptist church, handed in his resignatiton to take effect April 30. Rev. Dunbar will go to Superior, Wis., where he has accepted the pastorate of a church. He has resided in David City for two years and has made many friends.

HUMBOLDT WINS DEBATE.

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., March 28—The high school debating teams of Sterling and Humboldt met at high school auditorium here Wednesday evening, in what was considered a close contest, Humboldt receiving the decision of the judges.

CHAMPION SPELLER OF GAGE COUNTY

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 28—With fifty-four entrants in the county grade spelling contest held here Friday afternoon, Helen Wood, 12, Blue Springs, won both the oral and written contests. She is a seventh grade pupil. Ruth Hale, 10, and Mildred Hale, 12, of District 53, Cortland, won second and third in both the oral and written contests. The winners will represent Gage county in the interstate contest at Omaha next month and in the state contest at the state fair. Judges were O. L. Clark, Mrs. H. F. Mattoon and Mrs. John Delehant. The contest was in charge of County Superintendent J. W. Miller.

Wins Medal

—Bucklin Photo.

Evelyn Miller, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, 3103 North Thirty-ninth street, who won the silver medal given by the W. C. T. U. at the medal contest at the First Methodist church last Sunday evening.

THINKS POULTRY PROSPECTS GOOD

(Special to The Star).

WILBER, Neb., March 28—J. A. Lothrop of Crete spoke to the members of the Wilber Rotary club Thursday evening, discussing the present condition of the poultry industry and the future as he sees it. It is his belief that, due to the fact that many farmers disposed of their poultry when the prices were low, eggs and poultry will command a high price next fall and winter. Preceding Mr. Lothrop's talk the annual election of the board of directors was held, and the following were chosen: George Shinkle, E. J. Spirk, Joe Kunc, Anton Stipek and Vaclac Novak.

SEWARD NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., March 28—Word has been received here of the death of Isaac Leonard Moury, former resident of this county, at his home in California. He is survived by his widow, nine children, and thirty-one grandchildren. Interment was at Lexington, Neb.

At a meeting of the Seward county Golf association this week the following officers were elected: Adrian Ayers, president; Art Bek secretary-treasurer. The board of directors will consist of Levy Yost of Milford, Burr Hughes and Paul Bek of Seward. Many improvements will be made on the golf course this year, though it is now considered one of the best in the state. Last year 72 members enjoyed the game and an increased membership is expected this season.

The annual spring musical of the Seward city schools will be held March 31 at the Y. M. C. A. The program will be presented by the high school band, glee club, junior high chorus and contest soloists.

ANNOUNCE THREE NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Burnett Calls For Applications From Undergraduates of University for Awards.

Availability of nine $100 scholarships to the University of Nebraska for the next academic year has been announced by Edgar A. Burnett, chancellor. Applications should be made at once. Recipients of the scholarships will be announced in May.

One-half of the money will be paid to the students granted the scholarships when they enter school next fall and the remainder when he enrolls for the second semester next year, unless it is deemed advisable to pay the entire amount in one sum.

Outstanding ability, demonstrated high scholarship, industry and preseverence, and a reasonable promise for the future are factors which the committee awarding the scholarships will consider. Six are open to all undergraduates of the university. One is expressly for students of chemistry or geology. One is available only for engineering tudents, preferably electrical. One is open to philosophy department students.

These $100 scholarships include: Three Henry C. Bostwick scholarships, Edward Lang True memorial scholarship, Dr. George Borrowman scholarship, W. H. Sawyer scholarship, Jefferson H. Broady scholarship, one scholarship from a Nebraska banker, and one scholarship in philosophy offered by a Chicago friend of the university.

Scully Land Tenants Allowed Tax Rebate

Representatives of Large Estate Grant Fifteen Per Cent, Aggregating Big Sum.

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., March 28—A fifteen per cent rebate in taxes for the year 1930 is being made to the tenants of Scully lands in Nuckolls county. Last week the local representative, W. W. Hawley, was called to Lincoln, Ill., for a conference with Frank Scully and the several agents in this state, Kansas, and Illinois. The conditions as they exist here in Nebraska were presented to Mr. Scully, and after due consideration, it was decided to make this allowance.

There are 40,000 acres of Scully lands in this county and this rebate will mean a very considerable sum to be distributed among the tenants. Coming just at this time the rebate was an agreeable surprise to many Nuckolls county citizens.

There is also a likelihood that the taxes for 1931 will be somewhat reduced on account of the low prices of farm products. The exact amount of this reduction has not yet been given out, pending definite instructions from the eastern office.

CHARGE OF FRAUD PARTITION SALE IS NOT SUSTAINED

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., March 28—Trial in District court of the case brought by Louise E. Reiser and her children against Attorneys Frank E. Edgerton and Cecil C. Frazier, County Judge T. M. Scott as referee, and P. J. Refshauge, vice president of the First Trust Co., as purchaser in a partition action, came to an end Friday night. The plaintiffs had charged conspiracy and fraud against the defendants.

Judge L. S. Hastings, before whom the case was tried, at the conclusion of the evidence, entered his findings to the effect that there had been no conspiracy, collusion or fraud, as charged by the plaintiffs and that at the time the land described in the petition was sold at referee's sale the defendant, Edgerton, was in Europe and had no knowledge of the matter. It was furthermore found that the other defendants had acted in good faith in the entire transaction.

Judge Hastings stated from the bench that the Reiser family would be allowed three months in which to redeem the land from the partition sale.

BACK FROM FLORIDA.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 28 — Fairbury's delegation which has been spending the winter months in Florida is homeward bound, and is expected to reach Fairbury early next week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Riley left Monday by auto, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moon left Tuesday by auto, but will stop in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson left by train Monday.

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GREEN GABLES

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Dr. Benj. F. Bailey
SANATORIUM
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Established for 30 years. Its wide experience, thoroughly organized staff and nursing corps, and homelike atmosphere, are exceptional. Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

"PICK UP"

STARTS TOMORROW!!

Daring Dangerous Fascinating "PICK UP"

The Casino Ritz Roof Pierre's "PICK UP"

brings them to you

EUNICE CHAPIN.

Popular Former Lincoln Resident Writes the "Hit Novel" of the Day

FIRST CHAPTER APPEARS MONDAY

Exclusively In

The Lincoln Star

BEET GROWERS ARE RELEASED

Association Allows Individual Contracts With Company.

Directors Claim Manufacturers Taking Undue Advantage.

GREELEY, Colo., March 28—(U. P.)—Members of the Mountain States, Beet Growers Marketing association today were granted the privilege of dealing directly, without restrictions, with the Great Western Sugar company.

Directors of the association voted late today to release member growers from the 40 per cent restriction clause of the marketing agreement of the association to allow them to compete on equal terms with non-member growers.

The following statement was issued by the directors:

"Without approving either the sliding scale or the individual test provisions of the 1931 beet contract offered by the Great Western Sugar Co., directors of the association have voted to release members to grow whatever acreage of beets they feel justified in producing under the contract offered.

Many Non-Members.

"In fairness to members the directors believe that the 40 per cent restriction clause of the marketing agreement should not be enforced at this time, when the 35 per cent of growers who are not members of the association would not be so restricted.

"It is our belief, however, that the average growers will not be able to break even on $5.50 beets. Morever, even if sugar prices should recover to the extent necessary to put the sliding scale into operation, we maintain that the company will have made a disproportionate share of the profits before the growers secure any amount above the $5.50.

"Under predicted conditions with the bonus not applying, and with sugar netting $4.50 per hundredweight from 15 per cent beets, the company will make approximately $2 per ton profit above manufacturing costs for processing the beets before the growers receive anything above the initial $5.50 payment.

President Said So.

"Manufacturing cost figures upon which this statement is based were secured from the testimony of W. L. Petrikin, president of the Great Western Sugar Co., before the judiciary sub-committee hearing in Washington, covering the years 1926, 1927 and 1928."

The entire directorate was present and the meeting developed marked differences of opinion. At first opinion that the growers should be held to the marketing agreement seemed probable. Then a sufficient number of the directors switched to change the result.

The directors discussed at length the matter of wages to be paid laborers, but finally left decision on the matter to a committee, which is to confer with officials of the Great Western next week before reaching a conclusion.

A majority of the directors seemed to think that an $18 wage scale would be fair.

BOY DIES AFTER ATTACK.

HONOLULU, March 28—(INS)—Dudley Wallace, jr., 11, died here today of injuries received when his father, who suffered a recurrence of a nervous breakdown, attacked him with an axe. The condition of the other son, Donald, 9, who was also attacked, remained unchanged.

WOOD DEMURRER NOT SUSTAINED

(Continued from Page One.)

In overruling the demurrer Judge Frost gave his support to this theory.

The action against Wood is based on certain statements of a derogatory nature he is alleged to have made in regard to the attorney general in a radio address from station KFAB on August 11, 1930, during the primary campaign. The radio station is joined with Wood as defendant in the suit brought by Sorensen. Max Beghtol was present at the hearing Saturday as representative of the radio station but made no argument.

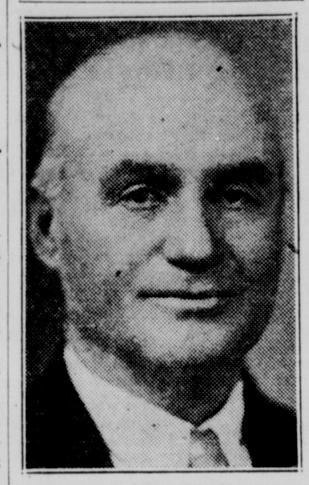
In objecting to the demurrer, Perry quoted court decisions holding that where an address is first committed to writing and then pubtutes libel. He alleged that this was the situation in the Wood case. Foster countered by declaring that it was not evident to those hearing the address that it had ever been committed to writing.

11,000 VISITORS AT EXPOSITION

(Continued from Page One.)

ing the opening concert by the Lincoln postoffice band, the most elaborate dance act of the exposition was presented by the pupils of the Fox dance studios. Other features of the evening included: the Exposition Six orchestra; Lincoln Jubilee Singers; and Stary and Stary, bicycle act.

Welty Manager Of Horse Show



—Townsend Photo.
DAVID G. WELTY.

The Lincoln horse show May 28, 29 and 30, will be under the management of Mr. Welty, a showman of more than twenty years experience. He has been an exhibitor at the principal shows in the United States, including the Seattle National show, and Madison Square Garden. He also has attended shows in England. He has been a resident of Lincoln at 1319 L street, since attending the show here a year ago.

DISPUTED BILLS BEFORE SENATE

(Continued from Page One.)

stitutional amendments. The first is S. F. 230, introduced by Senator Schepman of Falls City. It proposes an amendment to give the state's elective constitutional officers four year terms, the electors to be held in the off-presidential years.

The chief advantage claimed is that it would remove the governor from the necessity of spending his term in getting acquainted with the job and campaigning and would permit development of a program based on experience in the post.

The other proposed amendment is offered by Senator Van Kirk in S. F. 273. It would eliminate the necessity of unanimous verdicts in all criminal cases, permitting a two-thirds verdict in misdemeanor cases and five-sixths in felonies. The unanimous verdict, however, would still be required where the death penalty is involved.

Consider Salary Bill.

Representative Mitchell's Lancaster county salary bill, H. R. 57, to restore salaries of county officers to the basis in effect before the county went over the 100,000 mark is on the board for discussion. An effort to save the county probation office, which was stricken in the Mitchell bill is expected. There is strong objection to discontinuing the work, now done by J. A. Leonard.

The senate standing committee added an amendment to save the probation officer and also make him the county social worker to fill a post whose creation is provided for in S. F. 16, signed by Governor Bryan Saturday. Welfare workers have objected strenuously to this arrangement.

Senator Warner contends there is no justification in paying the Lancaster probation officer with twenty men paroled to him the same salary as the Douglas probation officer who has charge of 200 men. Senator Warner has worked out an amendment which would have the Lancaster probation officer serve as jury commissioner without extra compensation. The probation officer would be permitted to do other welfare work as directed by district judges. Another change included in the amendment calls for the probation officer's appointment by all four district judges instead of only by the juvenile judge.

Campaign Expense Bill.

Other important measures on general file are S. F. 241, which would require reporting of all campaign expenses; H. R. 282, providing a new farm warehousing act, and H. R. 397, providing a means of closer supervision over egg candling.

Among the bills which will come up on third reading during the week is H. R. 1, sponsored by Representative O'Malley of Greeley county and Representative James Reed of Lancaster county. It would require the board of control to furnish butter instead of oleomargarine or other substitutes to inmates of all state institutions except the penitentiary.

Two important highway measures will be up for third reading during the week. One is the muchly worked over truck and bus license increase bill S. F. 33, which includes limitations on size, weight, height, and speed of such vehicles. The other, S. F. 181, is the uniform code of driving courtesies and road regulations.

Two other highway matters are getting to the point where they will either come out or be buried in committee. It is expected that Senator Rodman will ask that his $25,000,000 highway bond proposal come out of committee early this week. The committee is prepared to place it on general file for discussion. The bill placing trucks operating between fixed termini under the state railway commission for regulation may also appear this week.

29 CANDIDATES ARE ENTERED IN COUNCIL RACE

(Continued from Page One.)

veloped in a current of debate of only slightly less proportion. Business men have attacked the muny station as direct competition of the city with private commerce, and secured the referendum by petition to the city council.

Both of these proposals will be on the same ballot with the council candidates. The charter amendment to permit Sunday golf and miniature golf, being an initiative measure, is required by law to be on a separate ballot.

Since the school board also requires an individual ballot, three separate tallies will be given to voters on April 7. At the close of registration Saturday evening, City Clerk Theo Berg estimated that between 27,000 and 28,000 persons are eligible to vote at the primary. Over 400 citizens jammed the city hall up until 9 p. m., Saturday to register.

Although the candidate list shows faint indication of two or more slates, no formal announcement has been made by any of the entries that they will co-operate with any of the others.

Other Questions Raised.

Despite the fact that the water issue will be settled at this time and no longer be a question mark by the time of the final election, it is apparently the only definite line of demarkation in the row of candidates. Several have commented in a general way regarding reduced charges, efficiency and popular election of trustees for the Lincoln General hospital. Others have mentioned the opening of Fifteenth street, the beautification of the blocks surrounding the state capitol, municipal buildings, employment bureaus, and a larger police force. However, none of these propositions have been accorded the emphasis needed to entitle them to be called issues of the campaign.

A heavy majority of the entries are known to be for the Ashland project, and only five have committed themselves to opposition. Many have been silent on issues.

Three File For Mayor.

Of the aspirants, three have declared for mayor—Don L. Love, encumbent; Frank C. Zehrung, four times occupant of the office; and Dr. C. H. Rush, a newcomer to municipal politics.

Dr. Rush, who was one of the last minute entries, has lived in Nebraska for fifty-five years, twenty-six of which have been spent in Lincoln as a practicing physician. He is at present examining surgeon in Lincoln for the U. S. veterans bureau. He declared himself for popular election of the trustees of the Lincoln General hospital; greater efficiency and more care for the indigent poor at the hospital; opening of the hospital to all regularly licensed physicians; development of a permanent and adequate water supply: adequate police and fire forces; continuance of the city free employment buerau; immediate erecting of the proposed police, fire and health building; and speeding the beautification of the blocks surrounding the state capitol.

Walker Last To File.

Filings for the council which started before the first of the year with Abe J. Poska, ended just fifty minutes short of midnight, the legal deadline, when Dr. A. B. Walker's petition and filing fee receipt were accepted by City Clerk Berg. Dr. Walker has been a resident of Lincoln and University Place for thirty years, and has been a practicing physician for the past seventeen. He was at one time county physician, and has been a candidate for various other county and state offices. He is particularly interested in improving employment conditions. He also advocates insurance of adequate and healthy water supply.

Mrs. Mary B. Laub's entrance into the council race is one of its most interesting aspects. City hall employes could remember only one other case in the city's political history in which a woman was represented on the council ballot.

Four of the present members of the council seek re-election. They are Mayor Don L. Love, William Schroeder, William Foster and E. M. Bair.

Only three others have ever been on the council before, former Mayor Zehrung, Charles M. Bailey and John Wright. In addition, Fred C. Hall and Cobe S. Venner have claim of municipal administrative experience as mayor and councilman respectively of Havelock prior to its annexation.

Several Candidates Before.

The list also yields five names that have appeared on the council ballot before, but never on the final roster. They include Herbert A. East, who was the runner-up two years ago; F. A. Good, Earl S. Hogue, Wilber E. Sanford and A. J. Weyant.

Of the candidates remaining, some are having their first political experience, while others have served in or been aspirants for state or county positions. Notable among the latter group is E. M. Pollard, state secretary of public welfare under Governor Weaver.

In the school board race, Dr. Bailey is the only one with experience on that commission. He has served one term of six years, during part of which time he has been president. Mrs. Susan B. Chase is the other member whose term is expired, but she has chosen to retire.

Charlotte Alexander has had school administration experience, having been Lancaster county superintendent. The Rev. Frank Mills is widely known in religious and business circles and Fred Eissler is president of the Nebraska Federation of Labor. Mrs. Charlotte Stevens Thurtle has been an active worker in the Parent-Teacher associations.

The final and complete list of candidates is as follows:

FOR MAYOR

Don L. Love.
Dr. C. H. Rush.
Frank C. Zehrung.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

H. J. Amen.
Vernon D. Andrews.
Charles M. Bailey
E. M. Bair.
Herbert A. East.
William Foster.
Clement Gaughan.
Joseph Gilbert.
F. A. Good.
Fred C. Hall.
August C. Harm.
Earl S. Hogue.
E. H. Holmes.
C. E. Kittinger.
Frank F. Koops.
Mrs. Mary B Laub.
Harry M. Lux.
Abe J. Poska.
Ernest M. Pollard.
Wilber E. Sanford.
William Schroeder
Cobe S. Venner.
Ira L. Vorhies.
Dr. A. B. Walker.
Alford J. Weyant.
John Wright.

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Charlotte Alexander.
Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey.
Fred Eissler.
Rev. Frank Mills.
Mrs. Charlotte Stevens Thurtle.

WYUKA CEMETERY TRUSTEE.

Verne Hedge

Third Death Threat for Murdered Girl's Father

Detectives Hope to Arrest Writer Of Notes to Virginia Brooks' Parent Soon.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 28—(I. N. S.)—Another death threat was received today by John F. Brooks, father of Virginia Brooks, murdered 10-year-old San Diego school girl.

It was the third threatening message Brooks has received since the beginning of the huge manhunt for the torture murderer.

The note was written by the same man who thrust two previous death threats under the Brooks' front door, but this letter was mailed.

Detective Lieutenant George Sears, in charge of the search for the slayer, said the contents of the new note would be withheld while detectives worked on a theory of its origin that might lead within twenty-four hours to the arrest of the writer.

Sears admitted a man who vanished about the time Virginia dropped out of sight February 11, was now located after a long search, and probably would be the "hottest" suspect of scores who have been questioned.

BANKS ATTACKED FOR FILING SUIT

(Continued from Page One.)

on the telephone and notified them that it is the intention and purpose of the state to collect without further delay the amounts owing by the banks, so that depositors may receive a part of the money that has been so long due them.

"I told them that, in view of the fact that the highest court has pronounced final judgment in the guaranty fund case the state intends to proceed under authority of law and in the manner which the law provides whenever banks refuse to comply with the orders of the trade and commerce department."

The provision of law referred to by Governor Bryan is found in section 8-181 of the 1929 statutes, reading as follows:

"If any such bank shall neglect or refuse to observe any order of the department of trade and commerce, such department may forthwith take possession of the property and business of such bank and shall thereafter conduct the affairs of said bank, and shall retain possession of all money, rights, credits, assets, and property of every description belonging to such bank, as against any mesne or final process issued by any court against such bank or corporation whose property has been taken, and may retain such possession for a sufficient time to make an examination of its affairs, and dispose thereof as provided by law."

Will Demand Individual Bonds.

Mr. Bryan further said that "if the banks which have agreed to participate in this suit take steps to complete it and obtain an injunction, the state will insist that each and every one of them be required to give bond for the full amount now owing to the guaranty fund, plus interest, court costs, and any damages that may accrue to the state or the depositors while the payments continue to be withheld."

The governor suggested, in this connection, that if the banks had been compelled to give a supersedeas bond when they took their appeal a year ago it would have protected the depositors to the extent of $200,000 in interest during the period since elapsed.

"As long as the banks keep this litigation dragging along and evade payment of their obligations, they continue to have the use of this money without interest, and the depositors are losing the $200,000 a year," Mr. Bryan declared.

As no restraining order had been issued Saturday, the governor is free to carry out his program for the purpose of compelling payment by banks of the amounts due from them to the guaranty fund. Steps in that direction may be taken Monday, Attorney General Sorensen said.

Might Ask Declaratory Ruling.

Sorensen broached the suggestion that bankers who entertain any doubt as to what their legal obligations are in the matter could get the question settled most speedily through a suit for a declaratory judgment by the state Supreme court, under a special act of 1929. He is willing to co-operate with them, so far as a determination of the validity of the new "final settlement" law is concerned.

The high bench rendered a decision of that kind in the case involving the $260,000 appropriation made from the state treasury by the 1929 legislature to pay a certain group of depositors in failed banks. It ruled that such an appropriation violated the Nebraska constitution.

Governor Bryan in discussing thep the petition filed in the District court here alluded to C. Petrus Peterson as "the new lawyer for the bankers." In the recent suit attacking the guaranty fund, which the state won and the banks lost the latter were represented by L. A. Flansburg of Lincoln, S. S. Sidner of Fremant, and F. H. Gaines of Omaha, Mr. Bryan said he did not know the bankers had engaged new counsel until he got his copy of the Hughes circular letter stating that Peterson had been employed.

1931 Assessment Already Made.

The Peterson petition asks for an order of restraint against the governor and his banking department aides to prevent them making any assessment for the "final settlement fund" under the new law. It is to late to head off such an assessment for 1931, however, as it was made on January 2, last, before the end of the Weaver administration. Sight drafts for two-tenths of 1 per cent of each bank's deposits during the previous year were made on state banks at that time, but nearly all of them came back marked "Payment refused."

Governor Bryan is not giving any consideration at uresent to the collection of this assessment, as he wishes to concentrate on getting the money for bank depositors o nlong overdue assessments for the guaranty fund. The amount of such assessments was originally estimated at $3,000,000, but owing to the failure of a number of banks during the past two years the total will be somewhat less.

The governor said he had heard from a number of state bankers who declared it as their desire and intention to pay in their guaranty fund assessments. Whether any of them have actually done so, however, he did not know Saturday afternoon.

Under Bryan's instructions, his deputy secretary in the banking department, E. H. Luikart, issued sight drafts on all state banks agout ten days ago for the amounts they were owing the guaranty fund. These were deposited in a Lincoln bank for collection.

HOUSE EXPECTS TO GET BUDGET BILLS MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

mental reorganization; but since the legislature has not ratified the new setup and has, in fact, killed nearly all the governor's bills making the changes involved in his plan, the finance committee has found it necessary to formulate its revised bills on a different pattern.

Follows Weaver Budget.

The tentative budget which former Governor Weaver submitted on his retirement from office has been taken as the actual basis of the committee's schedules. However, an explanatory synopsis will be laid on members' desks showing, wherever possible, in one column the amounts recommended by Governor Bryan and in another the appropriation items as fixed by the committee. Of course, where an activity or department was omitted from the Bryan budget, or was broken up and scattered in several different directions, no birdseye comparison can be made.

Not only in form, but also in nomenclature, the bills which the finance committee expects to lay before the house will follow the Weaver model instead of Bryan's. The head of each code department will be referred to as "secretary" instead of "commissioner," "chief inspector," or "deputy secretary," and the departments themselves will bear the same designations as in the past, instead of the new ones given them by Governor Bryan.

The five democratic members of the finance committee have not indicated any purpose to file a minority report or attempt to upset the appropriation schedules as thus prepared. One of them said Saturday he thought the bills would, in the main, receive the support of all committee members, though on some items they would not all line up the same way.

Sixty Votes Required.

Because many items will be boosted above the figures recomended by Governor Bryan, and others will be inserted for things not included in his budget, it will take a three-fifths majority of the house, or 60 votes, to pass the bill. However, this majority will not be required in voting on individual items or sections either bill in committee of the whole. A mere majority of the quorum present, even though the number be fewer than a constitutional house majority of 51, will be sufficient to adopt, reject, or modify any item or paragraph.

This is the constitutional interpretation laid down by the Supreme court in the test suit brought two years ago after Governor Weaver had vetoed appropriation items aggregating half a million dollars. The bills themselves had passed with more than 60 votes, but there was no record showing that each of the vetoed items had been acted upon separately and been approved by that majority. The court held that the vote on the bill as a whole fulfilled the terms of the constitution, and that the governor could not veto them thereafter.

While the republicans have only 53 members of the house and lack 7 of a party majority needed to pass the amended budget bills, there is little doubt that enough democratic votes will be forthcoming to make up this deficiency, as well as to overcome any possible defection on the G. O. P. side.

Passage This Week Looked For.

If the house gets H. R. 242 and 243 on Monday afterncon and starts work on them Tuesday morning, as expected, the probability is that they can be pushed through committee of the whole by Wednesday afternoon. Another day's time will be needed to incorporate the amendments of the finance committee and those which the house may add in the final enrolled copy of each bill. If everything goes on schedule, they can be put on third reading Friday morning, and if passed would then go to the senate.

In the upper chamber they will doubtless be rushed through first and second reading by title only and then referred at once to the finance committee of that branch. This committee has already given some consideration to appropriation matters and has had before it the board of control and several other expending agencies to hear explanations of their needs. It will conduct other hearings as expeditiously as possible after coming into possession of the bills.

Some time during the second week of April the senate finance committee may be ready to return the bills. After that the senate must consider them in committee of the whole, vote on all amendments, and wait for the amendments to be enrolled before finally passing the bills. All this probably will delay the senate's vote until April 15, or later.

The last stage will be the appointment of conference committees by the house and senate to adjust their differences. There is always a possibility of serious disagreement, or that the conferees may hang out on various items as a means of influencing other legislation. Taking everything into account, it is not likely that the windup of the legislative session will come before April 20.

GERMANY IS PUT UNDER A 'DICTATORSHIP'

(Continued from Page One.)

uniforms; the decree authorizes the confiscation of placards or leaflets calculated to endanger the public safety.

Papers May Be Confiscated.

Papers found guilty of inciting disobedience or disrespect for law may be confiscated or surpressed for a period of from eight weeks to foud months.

Followers of both communists and fascism have been increasingly inclined to settle their differences by violence during recent months. Several thousand persons have been arrested this year for participating in political disturbances. Deputy Freiderich Hennes said in the reichstag that 300 persons were killed in political fighting in 1930, but unofficial estimates were much higher. A score have been killed and several hundred wounded during 1931.

The recent murder of Ernst Hennig, communist member of the Hamburg city council, who was shot to death by three fascists, was believed to have hastened the emergency law promulgated by the president. Hennig was shot as he sat in a bus. Reprisals followed and many persons were wounded as an outgrowth of the murder.

ROADS OPEN AT GRAND ISLAND

GRAND ISLAND, March 28—(U. P.)—Following considerable difficulty due to snow drifts on roads in this vicinity, highways are open again to automobile traffic.

LICENSED TO WED.

MARYSVILLE, Kas., March 28—Marriage licenses were issued to the following here this week: Tom Cady 32, Arcadia, Neb., and Alice Widing, 24, Lincoln, Neb.; Lawrence Klamp, 21, Waco, Neb., and Juletta Roland, 17, Washington Kas.; Kenneth Fuller, 21, and Helen McAllister, 21, both of Beatrice.

BURKE UNMOVED WHEN NOTIFIED OF EXTRADITION

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ence word that he is to be returned to Michigan, to face trial for murder.

Burke was taken before Earl M. Mathews, chief of police, and told that Gov. Henry Caulfield had approved extradition papers for his removal to St. Joseph, Mich., where he is wanted on a charge of murdering a motorcycle patrolman.

"You're going back to St. Joseph, Mich., Burke," the chief said.

"When" Burke asked between puffs on a cigaret.

He did not even look up as Mathews spoke.

"Probably late tonight," Mathews replied.

Burke puffed a couple of times at his cigaret, then turned on his foot as if he considered the interview closed.

Although Burke declared after his arrest he would fight extradition, he made no move to do so.

Retains Attorney.

He explained later in his cell that he had retained an attorney to look after his business interests.

"I'm innocent," he commented. "Why should I fight extradition?"

Burke seemed to regard the order for his removal to Michigan as a break in his favor.

The maximum sentence he could receive for the murder of Charles Skelley, the St. Joseph motorcycle policeman, would be life imprisonment.

If he had been ordered sent back to Chicago to face trial for the slaying of seven members of the "Bugs" Moran gang the death penalty could have been imposed.

Authorities from St. Joseph, Mich., arrived here early tonight in two automobiles.

Authorities Arrive.

One car brought W. W. Cunningham, prosecutor of Berrien county, and Sheriff Fred Cutler and Deputy Sheriff Bryanwise.

In the other car were Lyle Hutson and J. O. Waterman, Michigan state detectives; Ben Phaireas, acting chief of police at St. Joseph, and Fred Taylor, a deputy sheriff.

Harry Ditchburn and Walker Butler, assistant state's attorneys from Chicago, said the indictments for the St. Valentine's day massacre will be kept alive and that Burke could be brought to trial in Illinois if the Michigan case against him failed to bring a conviction.

Officers expressed the belief that Burke has much of the $1,000,000 or more he is credited with obtaining in robberies safely hidden away in the hope that he eventually will win his freedom.

PLANT TO PAY WATER BONDS

(Continued from Page One.)

that any part of the issue will be paid out of taxes or that water rates will be increased."

Assures Competitive Bidding.

City Engineer D. L. Erickson, in reply to queries regarding the purchase of pipe for the project has explained that the city's plan amply assures competitive bidding on the material. It had been alleged that there is a virtual monopoly in the type of pipe that will be used.

Erickson pointed out that the city will, if the bonds are approved, ask for bids on three different kinds of pipe—steel, cast iron and concrete. "We are insured of getting our pipe at a reasonable price, made possible by the competition between the different kinds of pipe if not between the manufacturers of each kind," he declared.

If it is decided to use concrete pipe, the city will require its manufacture in Lincoln, in order to provide employment for local citizens, Erickson added. He estimated that nearly $900,000 of the total cost of the project will go into pipe.

Mayor Love's statement is as follows:

"The city of Lincoln now has a water plant conservatively valued at $3,500,000. This has all been built and paid for out of the earnings of the department at the present rate of 15 cents per thoustand gallons.

"New machinery and equipment costing $500,000 dollars have been provided, and additional reservoirs for the storage of twenty-five million gallons, costing $350,000 dollars have been built. These improvements have been added within the past ten years, and in addition there is now a substantial cash surplus of $376,000, on hand.

"An additional expenditure of about two million dollars is now necessary. Does not the past record show that this additional investment can be paid for out of the income of the department without any increase in the water rates? The detailed figures of the engineer show conclusively that this can be done."

"D. L. LOVE."

ELON W. NELSON PASSES AWAY

(Continued from Page One.)

served as credit manager. He was active in national as well as state and local credit affairs and at one time was president of the National Credit Men's association.

After he resigned as secretary of the Rudge & Guenzel Co. in 1924 to enter the practice of Christian Science, he maintained an office in the First National bank building. He was reader for the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Lincoln from 1905 to 1908. He was president of the church and chairman of the board of trustees at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife: Sarah A.; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Pillette of San Francisco; one son, Chanucey B. of St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. Julia O. Nelson of Newport, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. F. W. Boehme of New Port; and two brothers, Herbert E. of Albion and Harry L. of Fort Dodge, Ia.

The body is at Wadlow's mortuary awaiting funeral arrangements.

BLIZZARD TOLL MOUNTS TO 10

(Continued from Page One.)

by moving about in the bus. They did, playfully, thinking at first that their plight was a great joke.

In their play one of them accidentally shattered a window in the bus. Then the bus filled up with snow, driven by a savage wind. Those nearest the broken window complained. The larger children among the twenty-four shared their clothing with the younger ones.

Joke Becomes a Horror.

The joke gradually became a horror.

Frantically, Carl Miller, the driver, guarded his charges. He endeavored by every possible means to keep them awake, fearing sleep would mean death.

One by one the children became exhausted. They stumped in their seats and cried quietly to themselves.

The older children sat white faced, realizing the seriousness of their plight.

Then one of the little girls died. Miller's crude examination with his numbed hands convinced him of that. Then another toppled over and finally Miller saw his own daughter, May Miller, 7, die.

Miller told the older boys he was going to try to reach aid. He must have known he faced certain death.

Asks Children to Pray.

"God bless you all," he said. "Pray somebody will find you. I don't believe I'll ever see you again."

Then he left.

Tonight, Miller's prophecy apparently was fulfilled. He was missing.

His prayer that the children would be found, however, was answered.

Abe Stonebreaker and Ernie Johnson, frantic over the absence of their children who had been dismissed from the Pleasant Hill school and sent toward home in the bus Thursday morning as the storm threatened, discovered the stranded bus late Friday.

The men had fought their way through fifteen feet of snow drifts to the spot where the bus had left the road on the Towner-Holly highway.

Johnson and Stonebreaker entered the bus.

Finds Own Child Dead.

Stonebreaker found his own daughter, Louise, 15, dead in a seat.

Johnson found his son, Kenneth, 8, dead.

Also dead were the bus driver's daughter, and Orto Untid, 8, and Robert Brown, 11.

The survivors were huddled together, too cold and exhausted to talk.

Stonebreaker and Johnson succeeded in getting the children to the ranch house of Andy Reinert.

Doctor Cashburn was called from Holly and Dr. Hubert from Tribune, Kas.

Over snow choked roads they made their way to the isolated ranch, a mile and a half from a telephone.

The plight of the children was serious. Medical supplies were few. some of the children were nin a critical condition.

Dr. Casburn sent Reinert to the telephone, got an airplane from Lamar, sixty miles away. Nurses were asked for. And the plane was wanted to take the most critical to the hospital in Lamar.

Residents Assemble Supplies.

Meantime, the 150 residents of Towner assembled all available medical supplies and sent them to the doctor's on a sled.

The men folk assembled. Fifty strong they went through the drifts, and removed the bodies. These were put on a sled and taken to Holly.

Others set out to find Miller.

The airplane, piloted by Jack Hart, 35, and Max Mitchell, 18, came to a rough landing on a snow covered field on the Reinart ranch.

It brought Frances Delk and J. Rybak, nurses from Lamar. A few minutes leter it took off with Alice Huffaker, 14, and Blanche Stonebreaker, 10, the most seriously frozen.

It was Alice who told rescuers: "We prayed, but it was so cold. No one came. We were all huddled together, and tried not to sleep. Some did though." She referred to the five who perished.

Thought Sister Was Asleep.

Blanche said that she did not know that her sister had died during the awful hours. "I thought she was asleep."

Blanche said that one boy in the bus had given his sobbing little sister all of his clothes, except his underwear, and that he himself ran about the bus trying to keep warm and awake.

"Oh, it was cold," Blanche said.

The children said Miller burned fence posts after the gasoline gave out and the motor of the bus stopped.

The only food they had was the lunches they had taken to school Thursday morning. It did not last long.

BOY USING WIRE FOR KITE STRING IS ELECTROCUTED

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 28—(U. P.)—Flying a kite with a small copper fire as string, Elbert Cheairs, 13, was electrocuted today when the kite wire came in contact with a high voltage line.

Elbert and some friends had been flying the kite from the street and his father, W. H. Cheairs, passing by, told them to go on a vacant lot, as he feared an auto might hit them. The boys moved toward the vacant lot and shortly afterward Elbert was killed.

He still har the wire in his hand and his clothing was afire when J. H. Randle rushed out of a nearby house and knocked the kite wire away with a board.

A friend of the boy, Kenneth South, 9, was burned on the fingers when he came near the wire in an attempt to remove it.

GOVERNOR SIGNS WELFARE BILL

(Continued from Page One.)

minor pieces of designedly corrective legislation.

Welfare Groups Backed Bill.

S. F. 16, which was supported in its legislative progress by militant forces of welfare workers from every section of the state, is designed to help co-ordinate welfare work in counties where it has been poorly handled.

It authorizes the creation of county boards of public welfare. At least two members of each such board must be women. The boards would serve without compensation in aiding child and public welfare work, attempting to co-ordinate the efforts of other agencies.

County commissioners have authority under the bill to appoint a salaried welfare worker who could carry on work outlined by the county's welfare board.

Protects Driver And Public.

The truck driver limitation bill was sought for two purposes, to prevent exploitation of labor by requiring unduly heavy hours of work for truck drivers and to protect public safety by preventing drivers operating their vehicles longer hours than is conducive to safety.

Two bills were signed by the governor affecting public utilities. One, H. R. 290, exempts public utilities and common carriers from provisions of the Nebraska statutes barring foreign corporations from owning real estate in Nebraska. The other, H. R. 17, permits telephone and telegraph companies to exercise the right of eminent domain to secure right-of-way for their lines along the highways when widening of the highways leaves them no room for their poles and lnes.

Summary Of Bills Signed.

Summary of the dozen bills the governor signed follows:

H. R. 290, by Representative Overbeck and Senator McGowan, exempts public utilities and common carriers from statute barring foreign corporations owning Nebraska real estate.

H. R. 158, by Representatives Hansen, Price, Musser, Valder, Iodence, and Reece, requires livestock truckers to carry certificates of authorization for possession and movement of livestock from owners and prvides a penalty. The bill is designed to prevent truck thefts of livestock, particularly of cattle in the North Platte country.

H. R. 17, by Representative Curry, by request, provides telephone and telegraph companies with means of acquiring right-of-way by condemnation when driven from highways.

S. F. 7, by Senator McGowan and Representative McMahon, limits hours truck drivers can operate their vehicles, continuous driving to 12, and requires 8 hours rest before further driving, with penalty for violations.

S. F. 163, by senate committee on insurance, places more specific limitations on liability of members of mutual and assessments insurance associations.

S. F. 16, by Senators McGowan and Neumann, and Representatives Comstock, Musser, Cromer, Morrow, Hansen and Stevenson, provides means of establishing county public welfare boards and for appointment by county commissioner boards of salaried welfare workers when deemed necessary.

S. F. 125, by Senator Pitzer, makes minor changes in law relative to cedar rust inspections and provision for removal of cedar rust sprouts.

S. F. 147, by Senator Scott, provides for inspection of dams by state department of public works, with authority to require owners to repair them when found to be in dangerous conditions, with penalties for failure to obey department orders to repair.

S. F. 164, by Senator Pedersen, authorizes the board of regents of the University of Nebraska to furnish electric current form the joint university-capitol heating plant to the state fair grounds and buildings.

S. F. 228, by Senator Allen, a joint and concurrent resolution petitioning congress to make appropriations for construction of storage reservoirs, diversion works and intake canals for flood control purposes.

H. R. 100, by Representatives McGrath, Putnam, Cushing and Bruveleit, provides fees to be paid for assignments of chattel mortgages and entering them of record.

H. R. 198, by Representative Valder, eliminates fees paid county clerks as clerk for county board and certain other services.

See the little boys and girls?

Where are they going?

They are going to the Rudge & Guenzel Co. Barber Shop!

Why are they going to the Rudge & Guenzel Co. Barber Shop?

BECAUSE — Monday and all this week FREE EASTER EGGS AND CANDY BASKETS will be given to every kiddy who gets his EASTER HAIRCUT in Our Beauty Salon

—Floor Two

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Personality Jewelry - - -

Smart New Pieces

We are showing some very distinctive Necklaces, Rings, Bracelets and other really beautiful pieces of Jewelry which are out of the ordinary and at prices surprisingly low.

Call and See Something Different. Something You Can Wear with Pride.

WATCHES — DIAMONDS — SILVER AND JEWELRY

HARRIS-SARTOR JEWELRY CO.

1323 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

Carbon Breeze $7.50 PER TON Delivered

Best Quality

CALL B3341.

Geo. Strasheim Fuel Co.

CITY MAKES MANY TESTS IN WATER SURVEY

OFFICIALS EXPLORE SOURCES NORTHEAST, EAST, WEST AND SOUTH IN EFFORTS TO LOCATE PERMANENT AND ADEQUATE SUPPLIES

THE summer of 1930 saw Lincoln pass through the most critical period of its entire history, due to a scarcity of water at a time when the weather was the hottest within the recollection of the oldest resident. The following months have seen no change in conditions. Available water supplies today are just as scarce as they were at the end of the heated period, if not worse.

At the peak of the heat the city's pumping plants were working night and day to keep abreast of the demand. At times this reached 15 million gallons daily. This drain resulted in the water level in the wells diminishing so rapidly that they have not yet recovered their former status. And they probably never will.

Four Wells Turn Salty.

To add to the seriousness of the situation the four wells at Thirty-first and X streets have gone salty, and have been abandoned. During the hot weather they supplied 2 million gallons of the supply that was sent to consumers in all sections of the city. Now the wells at Thirtieth and A streets will have to furnish this water in addition to whatever demands are made on them in the regular course of their supplying those sections of the city they have been called upon to supply heretofore.

Recognizing the graveness of the situation, city officials immediately started prospecting for new sources. Test wells were made in all directions from the city. Some of these were along the Platte river near Ashland. Others were in the vicinity of Greenwood and Waverly, while still others were sunk in the Salt creek valley south of the city, and elsewhere.

Task for Engineers.

Altogether almost fifty were made. At first the work was done by well diggers under the direction of Commissioner Schroeder, head of the city's water department. But it soon became apparent the task was one for an engineer and D. L. Erickson, head of the city's engineering department, was called in, with the result that he was virtually in charge of operations from that time until the last tests were completed. From the first, a log was made of every well. These are now in Mr. Schroeder's office, or in the possession of Mr. Erickson.

Not only was Mr. Erickson called into the tests. So also were some of the most prominent water experts in this section of the country. To all the instructions were the same: "Make a thorough study of the situation and tell us the best available source from which to bring to Lincoln a permanent and adequate supply of water."

Had But One Idea.

Never was there any other instruction than that. It was the purpose of Mr. Schroeder, the city council and the water advisory board to settle for all time the vexing problem of water supplies. "Had this matter been settled permanently in the beginning," it was frequently stated, "we would not now be confronted with it. Now that it is up to us we must not shift the responsibility onto the shoulders of our descendants."

That is the sentiment that ruled everyone connected with the prospecting, in an official capacity. That also was the sentiment of the engineers employed to make studies separate from those by Mr. Erickson and Mr. Schroeder. The work was completed only a few weeks ago, and when the reports were written and submitted to the council and water board, the final conclusions were "the Platte river valley near Ashland."

Wells Are Logged.

While the work was under way, logs of the wells were not the only records kept. The exact location of each was also made a matter of record. So was the date of their making, and the exact amount paid for each, along with chemical tests of the water, made by professors at the university, showing the temporary hardness, the salt content and the alkali. More, each report showed the probable amount of water that could be taken from each well as a maximum, the measurements being made by methods accepted throughout the entire nation as the most accurate ever known. These statements have since been declared by disinterested engineers as being the one and only accepted method of measuring underground water sources. "The old method of measuring by chemical processes has been discarded."

With this data in hand City Engineer Erickson is compiling it in forms that will be the easiest understood by the laymen, and all of it will be available to the public.

Show Ring of Salt.

The first report shows the salt formations around Lincoln, including many wells that have been abandoned because of saline contamination. The second is a map pointing out exactly where all of the tests were made, along with the number of tests at each location. This map accompanies this story.

By referring to the drawing it will be seen that six tests were made in the vicintiy of Milford and Goehner. Seven were made on the Branson farm and immediately east of it, in the same water bearing bed.

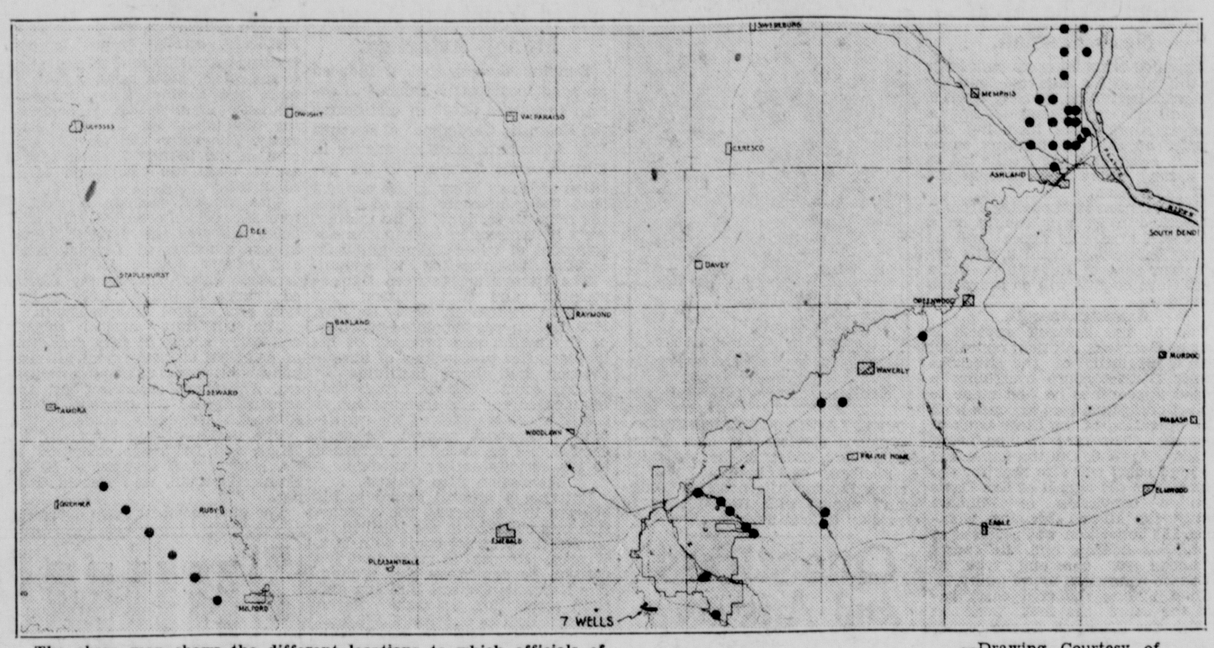
The largest number of test wells were made in the Platte river valley. One of these is on the very edge of the city of Ashland. The closest to the river is a half mile away, while the most distant is perhaps a mile or more away.

The black dots mark the spot where each test was made.

In addition to the reports submitted by the special engineers, employed since last summer to make surveys, the city also has two reports by Burns & McDonnell Co, of Kansas City, recognized throughout the entire nation as one of the leading engineering firms in America, noted particularly for their knowledge of water supplies.

Reports Almost Identical.

This company not only filed reports that are almost identical with those on the more recent surveys, so far as Ashland is concerned, but they agree with the later findings regarding other locations. The first of the Burns & McDonnell reports followed a survey in 1923, and the second, in 1929. The reports not only recommended the Ashland site, but contained charts and profiles, and other data, including maps and material bearing out their contentions. They are on file at the city hall and may be seen any time upon request.



The above map shows the different locations to which officials of the city, and men employed by the water department, went to make tests in their hunt for a permanent and adequate supply of water for Lincoln, following the experiences of the summer of 1930.

In all nearly fifty different test wells were sunk. Some were in the Platte river valley near Ashland. Others were northwst of Milford. Territory adjacent to the streams between Lincoln and Ashland also were explored, as was the Salt creek valley in the vicinity of, and on the Branson farm, south of the city. A string of five wells also was made inside the city proper. These extended from about Seventieth and O streets, to about Thirty-fifth street and the railroad tracks.

East of the city two wells were put down, and a test was made in College View.

—Drawing Courtesy of City Engineer department.

GLOBE DELIVERY CROSS PETITION

One Set of Creditors Combat Claims of Second Group.

New complications entered an already much complicated case in District court Saturday when plaintiffs and one set of interveners in the Globe Delivery Co. trusteeship dispute filed an answer and cross petition to the allegations of a second group of interveners. At the same time, two defendants in the case submitted demurrers, with written briefs, to Judge Chappell.

The judge recently overruled a motion of plaintiffs, who are stockholders, to remove the defendant trustees without a hearing in which evidence may be taken. The first group of interveners which has joined with the plaintiffs in the cross petition filed Saturday represents creditors of the company prior to March 23, 1927. The other group of interveners, against which this latest action is directed, represents creditors of the company since that date.

Trustees Attacked.

The plaintiff stockholders are William Lemke, E. W. Smith, Lloyd Smith and R. G. Smith. They charge the defendants, who are trustees, with irregularities in the conduct of the business, including voting of dividends, refusal to pay the stockholders, and transferring assets of the company to outside parties.

The defendant trustees are Lemuel D. Geiger, Harry E. Geiger and Fred W. Putney. The demurrers, submitted to the court, are those of Lemuel D. Geiger a nd Fred W. Putney.

It is the contention of the plaintiffs and the first group of interveners, those who were creditors prior to March 23, 1927, that the company was dissolved on that date because of its nonpayment of occupation tax. In the cross petition filed by these two groups it is claimed that the second group of interveners, creditors since March 23, 1927, conspired with the defendant trustees and received moneys that were due to the plaintiffs and earlier creditors. An accounting is asked of such alleged payments of money, together with judgment for such sums as may be found owing to the stockholders and the earlier creditors from the later creditors.

Make Other Claims.

This cross petition is brought against the Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co., Dee Eiche, Orll A. Barber, Whitebreast Fuel Co., Ford Delivery Co., Schwarz Paper Co., Rudge & Guenzel Co., Fred Groth and Nebraska Neon Co. These creditors have made claim that they are entitled to payment on accounts held against the Globe company on the ground that the company actually transacted business until February 18, 1931, notwithstanding the action of the state in ordering its dissolution in 1927 for non-payment of occupation tax.

The earlier creditors, who have joined with the plaintiffs in fighting these claims, are Oscar A. Hoffman, Ida M. Hoffman and Charles F. Hoffman.

Movie 'Lost World' Will Show Sunday At Morrill Hall

"Lost World," a moving picture depicting Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's story of the same name, will be shown at both children's and adult programs this afternoon at Morrill hall. The programs today close the winter series of talks and pictures which have been sponsored by the university museum.

Time of the program has been changed. The children's hour will begin at 2 o'clock and the adult hour at 3:30 o'clock. "Lost World" shows prehistoric monsters which are found on a lost continent and which invade the modern world.

PLAN STATE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING TOURNAMENT HERE

With district high school debate tournaments practically completed, plans are being made for the annual state tournament to be held in Lincoln April 16, 17 and 18, under the sponsorship of the Nebraska High School Debating league.

Names and pictures of district tournament winners are to be in the hands of Prof. H. A. White of the University of Nebraska, who is president of the league, by April 6. A list of nominees for judges is being prepared and will be sent to district championship schools this week. This year single judges will render decisions on the debates.

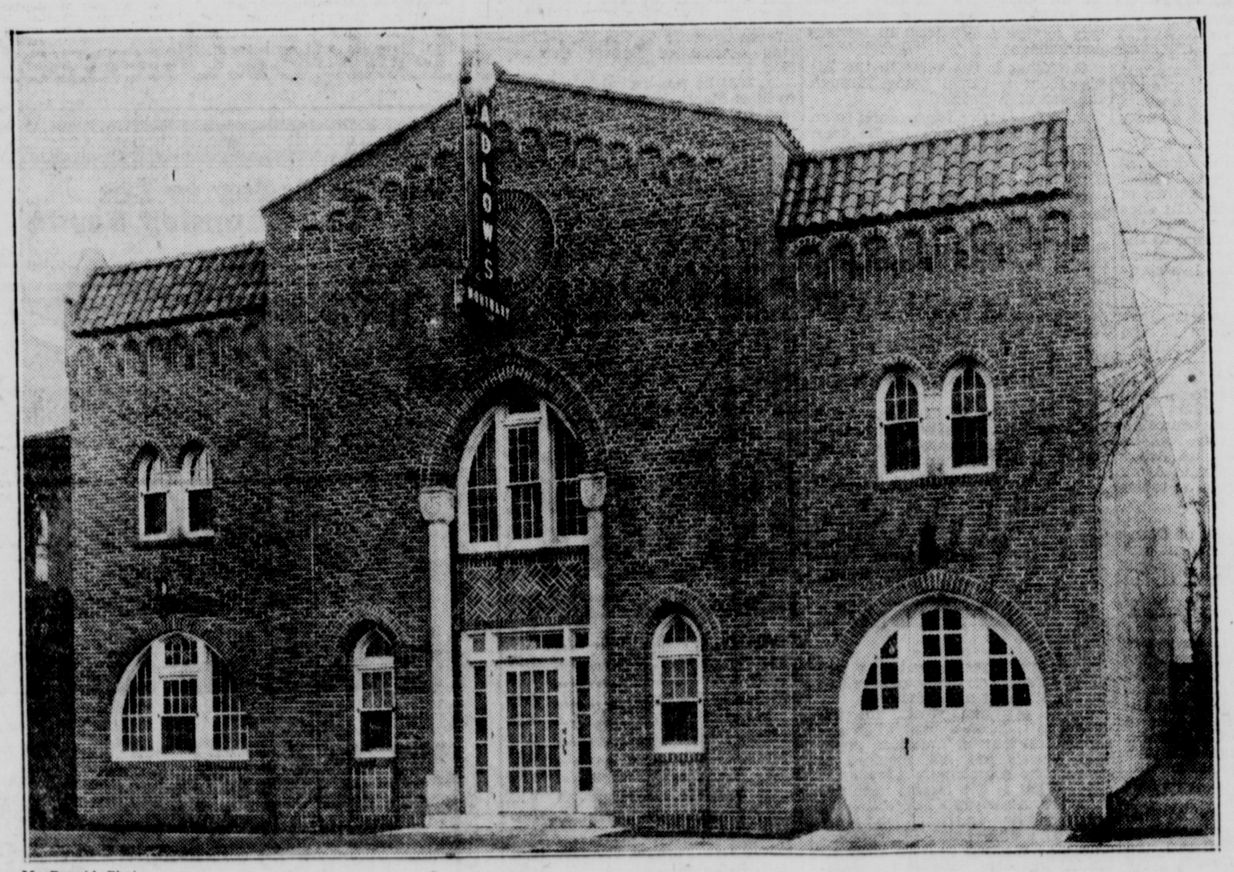
Arrangements for the tournament here are being made through the co-operation of the University of Nebraska extension division.

NOMINEES AT ADAMS.

(Special to The Star.)

ADAMS, Neb., March 28—At the village and school caucuses here this week these were nominated for village trustees: George Graves, John Frey, John Van Groingen, Henry Rabel, Walter Wilhelm and Earl Stake. Three are to be elected. For the board of education these candidates were named: Dr. Waggener, Dr. Swartwood, E. H. Miller and H. C. Merrick.

An Institution Serving the City of Lincoln and the State of Nebraska



—MacDonald Photo.

FRONT VIEW OF NEW WADLOW MORTUARY ON L STREET.

+ + +

On this, the First Anniversary of Our New Mortuary, we wish to again asknowledge our responsibility to the city which we serve and to renew our pledge to continue to offer that quality of service which creditably reflects the character of this community.

+ + +

—Hale Photo.

CECIL E. WADLOW,

Compliments to Mr. Wadlow on the first anniversary of his new mortuary.

Missouri Casket Co. Omaha

Nebraska Casket Co. Lincoln

Embalming Burial Case Co. Burlington, Iowa

Packard Motor Car Co. Lincoln

Personnel of Wadlow's Mortuary

+

Cecil E. Wadlow
Floyd H. Poteet
Max Andrews
Burt Hunt
Gordon Hoobler

By carefully applying modern ideas and being always alert to the needs of the public, Wadlow's Mortuary has grown to an institution which, today, is one of the most complete and the most modern in the Middle-west...from one man to a staff of trained, experienced assistants.

It is one of the few institutions of its kind in Lincoln that operates its own ambulance service. It has built and maintained a chapel free to the public. It offers the most modern equipment in every phase of its service.

Some people are sensitive about making advance arrangements for our services, we want the public to know that whether they arrange before or after the emergency arises our prices and services remain the same.

Every department, every branch of the busines, is under personal supervision. The personnel is skilled, experienced, and reputable. Every man and woman has been trained for their individual work. The organization is in a position to assume every responsibility, financial or otherwise; to offer every comfort, every convenience; to personally, efficiently take care of every detail.

The policies of Wadlow's Mortury — the same today as—years ago—demand that the maximum service, the utmost in value and trustworthy, experienced attendants be at the command of rich and poor of all nationalities. Today — more than ever — every facility of their profession, every convenience the organization can offer, every comfort their experience can suggest, is at the service of the people of Lincoln at a **cost which welcomes comparison.**

THE CHAPEL

—MacDonald Photo.

1225 L Street **WADLOW'S MORTUARY** 1225 L Street

HERE IN LINCOLN

No bonds needed vote Kittinger—Adv.

Antelope Park dance pavilion open Wed. Night, April 1st. Leo Beck and his orchestra playing—Ad.

Balanced distillate the finest in gravity burner oil cleaner burning yet lower in cost. People's Coal Co. B6778—Adv.

Nothing So Pleasant as news from home. Have The Lincoln Star mailed to you where ever you go.—Adv.

"Shall We Pass proposed water bonds?" discussed at All Men's Forum, Y. M. C. A. lobby, 3:30 today. All men invited—Adv.

Asks Divorce—Leonard A. Corey filed a petition in District court Saturday for a divorce from Lillian Corey, charging cruelty. They were married here on December 22, 1926.

Devoe to Speak—The Municipal gas station situtation in Lincoln will be discussed by Robert Devoe in a talk before the Cosmopolitan club at the Lincoln hotel Monday noon.

Knee Cap Fractured — Virginia Moore, 24, 1635 N street, suffered a fractured left knee cap in a fall Friday, X-ray examination Saturday revealed. Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, is attending her at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Have you seen the Chicago Auto show prize winning club sedan on display at the salon showing of new model Hudson Essex cars at show room of Markel Hudson Essex Co., 18th & O March 30 to April 4th. 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.—Adv.

Second Notices Sent—Ten thousand second notices on 1930 personal taxes were sent out from the office of County Treasurer Albers Saturday. First notices were sent out last October. The taxes became delinquent in December, drawing 10 per cent interest since that time.

Files Damage Suit—A $25,000 personal injury suit was filed in District court Saturday by Mary Mullen against Frederick W. Webster. She charges his car struck her as she was crossing an intersection at Thirteenth and K streets on January 1, 1931. She claims that she was injured severely.

Foster to Speak—Fred C. Foster will discuss "Government and Business" in a talk before the Rotary club at its Tuesday noon luncheon at the Lincoln hotel. Tickets for the spring party for Rotarians and Rotary-Anns at the Lincoln country club Tuesday, April 7, will go on sale at the meeting.

Candidates To Speak—Candidates for the city council will be heard at an open meeting of the East Lincoln Civic league in the Twenty-sixth and O street school Friday evening, April 3. Others will also be heard on the proposals submitted to the voters at the primary election—water bonds, muny gas service and minature golf. Dr. J. D. Case is president of the league.

New Club At Walton.—"The Happy Hour Canning club" was the name chosen for the new 4-H club at Walton. A meeting to organize the club was held at the home of Mrs. Herman Kayser, March 14. Officers elected were. president Evelyn Dittman; vice-president, Flo Faulhaber; secretary, Ruby Kayser; news reporters, Helen Haase, Lora Kneeland. song leader, Alene Marhenke, and yell leader, Winona Francke.

Designs Magazine Cover—Ben Albert Benson, formerly of Lincoln and once an instructor at the University of Nebraska, designed the cover for the April "Dotarian" magazine, official publication of Rotary International. Mr. Benson's cover is suggestive of a trip to the Vienna Rotary convention this summer. It is attractively colored in black and green with an ocean liner in the foreground and an airplane in one corner.

Issue Requisition Papers.—Requisition papers were issued Saturday by Governor Bryan for the return to Nebraska of George Lester Smith of Greeley county, charged with wife and child desertion in August 1929. Sheriff Frank Moran of Greeley county will go to Beltrami in Bemidji county, Minn., to return the man. The complaint was made by Smith's wife, Alice. There are three children, George L., 5; Shirley D., 3, and Donald S. 11 months.

T. P. A. Gives Dinner Dance.—The annual dinner dance of the Lincoln Post C, Travelers Protective association at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening was attended by seventy-five couples. Those in charge of the function included: Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Grossman. Charles Davis of Columbus, Ind., was introduced as a special guest of the evening. Decorations were attractively arranged, in the scheme of an outdoor garden. Tulips, artificial lawn, and garden furniture proved a very pleasing combination.

Although her average for the season was less than 170, Mrs. Bert Ames rolled 211, 210 and 246 when she entered the Chicago city championship bowling event.

ANNOUNCE PLANS WELFARE GROUP

Jewish Federation To Raise $3,500 For National Groups.

At a meeting of representatives of Jewish societies of Lincoln Thursday night, it was decided that hereafter, giving of contributions for national welfare work will be done through a local group, instead of through collectors sent here. To successfully carry on the decision, a Jewish Welfare federation was established. The membership of the federation is made up of representatives of the individual societies, and these representatives are the members of the board of directors.

Organization of the federated group was completed Thursday night, with the election of Morris Friend as president. Nathan Hill is the vice president, and M. Aach, secretary, and William Seelenfreund, treasurer.

With the completion of the federation it was decided to start planning at once for raising Lincoln's quota toward financing the national activities which the societies will help support. The quota is $3,500. The campaign for this fund will open April 20 and continue through April 25, according to Mr. Aach.

It is the plan now that this fund will be pro-rated to these activities:

Cleveland Orphans home.
National hospital for consumptives at Denver.
Denver Consumptive Relief society.
Denver ex-patients' home.
Los Angeles Consumptive association.
Leon N. Levy Memorial Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.
Monti Fleur home for children.
Hias society, New York city
National Farm school, Pennsylvania.
Children's home at Denver.
The organizations represented in the federation and their members on the board of directors, the first named being for a term of two years, and the second, one year:
Tiffereth Israel, Nathan Grossman, and Lewis Polsky.
B'Nail B'rith, M. Aach and William Seelenfreund.
Junior Hadaseth, Miss Cohen and Miss Sarah Hill.
Senior Hadaseth, Mrs. S. L. Shostak and Mrs. Ida Hill.
Daughters of Israel, Mrs. Jake Davidson and Mrs. Nathan Grossman.
Temple Sisterhood, Mrs. Ed Guggenheim and Mrs. Samuel Wessell.
Workmen circle, Hyman Bricker and Ben Rosenberg.
Ivre club, Herman Ginsberg and Jake Chesen.
Congregation B'Nail Jeshurin has not yet elected its two delegates.

BOYS' DIVISION ARRANGES TRIPS DURING VACATION

The boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. has planned the following program for the week of spring vacation:

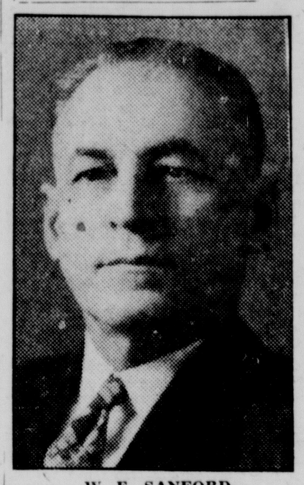
On Monday afternoon a trip will be conducted through the plant of the Star Publishing Co., while one of the editions of the paper is being printed.

Wednesday morning there will be a trip through the Gillen and Bonney candy factory.

A visit to the capitol is planned for Thursday afternoon. The boys will first visit the state legislature and then will be taken to the tower of the building.

A complete ping pong tournament will be conducted on each of the first four days of the week. Friday the four winners will play an elimination tournament to determine th echampionship.

Sanford Files As Council Candidate



W. E. SANFORD.

Mr. Sanford Saturday filed his petitions as a candidate for the city council in the primary election. He lives at 2101 South Thirty-fifth street. He is a former service man and has been in business in Lincoln for several years.

Dr. W. W. White Is Guest at Dinner Of Lincoln Pastors

Dr. W. W. White, president of the Biblical seminary of New York, was the guest of honor at a dinner and reception held Saturday evening at the University club. Thirty-five Lincoln pastors were present to welcome Dr. White, who will conduct a number of services throughout the city during Passion week.

Following an expression of appreciation by Dr. White, Rev. Paul Calhoun announced that Dr. White will have charge of the Sunday services at the First Presbyterian church. From Monday until Friday of Passion week, Dr. White will conduct a noonday service at the Lincoln theater, a 3 o'clock Bible class each afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, and evening worship at the First Presbyterian church. On Good Friday, Dr. White will assist in the union services to be held at the St. Paul Methodist church.

Two Women and Taxi Driver Die as Auto Plunges Into River

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 28—(U.P.)—Riding rapidly to a bus station in the early morning hours, two women and their taxicab driver were killed when their car went through an open draw in a bridge here and fell into the eight-foot deep Halifax river.

The dead are Mrs. L. A. Ward, Yates Center Kas; Mrs. Gertrude Bush, Kenton, O., and Edmund L. Craig cab driver.

The bridge watchman, S. D. Beach, shouted to stop the speeding taxicab as it approached the open draw, but his warning was too late and the vehicle plunged through. An hour later, firemen and policemen recovered the bodies

COURT TO HEAR CRIMINAL CASES

Many to Come Before High Tribunal at Next Session.

Appealed criminal cases bulk large on the call of the Supreme court for the week beginning Monday April 6, the call released Saturday shows. Five criminal cases including one murder appeal, two banking cases, and an arson case are on the list to be argued before the court in the four day session.

Hans Hansen is appealing from a conviction in Douglas county on a murder charge. His appeal will be heard Wednesday, April 8. The arson case, that of Huckett vs. State from Gage county, will be heard the same day.

Banking Appeals.

One of the banking appeals is that of George S. Aldrich, appealing from a judgment of the Nuckolls county District court overruling a special appearance he had made to the action against him in connection with operation of the State bank of Superior. The case will be heard Monday, April 6. On the same day the high court will also hear for the second time the appeal of Len Davis from a conviction in Fillmore county for alleged banking violations. His conviction was reversed at a previous hearing and the causes remanded for a second trial at which he again was found guilty.

Chief among the civil cases before the court the first week in April is the action of Wayne county to recover from a former county treasurer fees alleged paid him for collecting automobiles licenses and salary he is alleged to have paid a relative in violation of the state's anti-nepotism laws.

Summary of the cases to be heard by the court:

Monday, April 6.

State ex rel Sorensen vs. Farmers State bank, Falk, three cases (Lindquist, Loomer, Runquist), all on reargument. Polk county.
Davis vs. State, Fillmore county.
Aldrich vs. State, Nuckolls county.

Tuesday, April 7.

Croft vs. County of Scotts Bluff, Scotts Bluff county.
State ex rel Ratermann vs. McCartney, Boyd county.
Livanis vs. Northport Irrigation district, on reargument, Morrill county.
Petty vs. State, Webster county.
Slattery vs. Dout, Sioux county.

Wednesday, April 8.

Nebraska State bank, Valparaiso vs. Citizens State bank, Thedford, Furnas county.
Frost vs. Schinkel, Dodge county.
Kirk, receiver, vs. City National bank, Lincoln, Lancaster county.
Huckett vs. State, Gage county.
Hansen vs. State, Douglas county.

Thursday, April 9.

Welsh vs. Jefferson County Agricultural society, Jefferson county.
Bartels vs. Staben, Cass county.
Harmon vs. J. H. Viese Co., Lancaster county.
County of Wayne vs. Steele, Wayne county.
Summary of cases to be heard before the commission.

Monday, April 6.

Lincoln Savings & Loan association vs. Porter, Buffalo county.
Eastham vs. American college, on reargument, Douglas county.
Riggs vs. Orr, Lancaster county.
Peoples bank, Red Cloud, vs. Robertson, Webster county.

Tuesday, April 7.

Cole vs. Mona Motor Oil Co., Douglas county.
Donelan vs. Peters, Douglas county.
Meyburg vs. Philumalae, Sarpy county.
Sesto vs. Scholiman, Douglas county.
Jasewalk vs. Bessi, Madison county.

About People

Douglas Carpenter, son of Mrs. Nora A. Carpenter, 3427 Mohawk street, who will observe his twelfth birthday Monday, will entertain twelve of his friends at a party Monday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. A theater party will be held Monday evening.

The auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans will meet Friday night April 3, at the Knights of Pythias hall at 8 o'clock. The sons of Union Veterans are preparing and serving an oyster supper to the auxiliary at 6 o'clock and all members are invited to attend, according to the announcement.

Bobby Mills and his twin brothers will give a short musical at the state hospital Sunday afternoon.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, met in Elks hall Saturday, March 28 at 2 o'clock. Seventy-five dollars was voted to the Y. W. C. A. campaign fund. A Coster spruce tree will be planted at Pioneer park on Arbor day in memory of the Grand Army of the Republic with a bronze tablet to mark the tree.

The annual ladies night of Cornhusker kennel No. 237, Ancient and Honorable order of Yellow Dogs will be Tuesday evening, March 31, at the Student Activities building on the college of agriculture campus.

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' sorority, will have an Easter breakfast Sunday morning at 7 o'clock at St. Paul's M. E. church. Tables will be decorated in blue and gold and the place cards will be miniatures of Christ. Miss Elizabeth Williams will have charge. The program will take the form of a devotional service. Seven girls will speak on a day of the Passion week. They are: Misses Gertrude Beers, Rachel Baker, Mildred Miller, Emma Fruhling, Elva Shoemaker, Berniece Hoffman and Avis Alden. Caroline Cooper will read poerty and Ingeborg Nielson will give a Biblical selection. Mary Ellen Patterson will sing.

John Wiltse of Falls City, chairman of the republican state committee, and his son were visitors at the Capitol Saturday. It was the first time Mr. Wiltse has been here in several months. There was no politics in his visit, the chairman said.

Sheridan P. T. A. meeting was held March 24 at three o'clock. Miss Frances Ash spoke on "The Use of Leisure Time." Miss Cleland and Miss Crinklaw's rooms furnished an old-fashioned program. Special music numbers were given by Marion and Mildred Hageberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Becker announce the birth of a son Saturday night. Mrs. Becker was formerly Marie Movius.

MRS. JOE WISE SOME IMPROVED

While Mrs. Joe Wise, Lincoln woman who was injured critically in an automobile crash near Cortland Wednesday, was making slight progress towards recovery Saturday night, Mr. Wise, who was injured less seriously, and has been improving steadily, was pronounced worse.

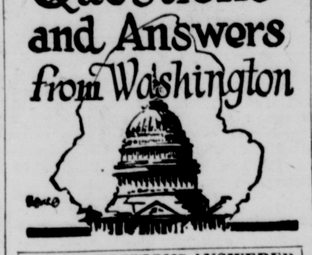
Dr. C. H. Arnold, attending the elderly couple in St. Elizabeth's hospital, stated that Mr. Wise is developing a threatening heart complication. His condition is only fair, Dr. Arnold said. Mrs. Wise, given little chance to recover by her physician, was conscious at intervals Saturday, and was otherwise slightly improved

Rites Sunday For Mrs. Schellenberg

MRS. LAURA SHELLENBERG.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Shellenberg, widow of the late Bruno Shellenberg, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Harley L. Overdeer officiating.

Questions and Answers from Washington



YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Frederick M. Kerby, Question Editor, Daily Star, Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C., enclosing two cents in stamps for reply. Medical and legal advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be made. All other questions will be answered. All letters are confidential. You are cordially invited to make use of this free service as often as you please.
EDITOR.

Q. Where did Andrew Johnson take the oath of office as president of the United States?

A. Andrew Johnson was at his lodgings in the Kirkwood house in Washington, D. C., when he was notified of the death of President Lincoln, and the oath of office was administered to him in the parlor of the hotel on April 15, 1865, in the morning, soon after Lincoln died.

Q. Was the assassin of the Grand Duke Ferdinand and his wife ever executed?

A. Gabriel (Gavrilo) Princip, the assassin died during the World war in an Austrailian military prison at Maria Theresienople, where he was serving a life term in solitary confinement.

Q. What is the verse in the Bible about a camel going through the eye of a needle?

A. "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven," Matthew 19:24: Mark 10:25 and Luke 18:25.

Q. Which are the two largest islands in Lake Superior?

A. The largest island in Lake Superior is Isle Royale; the next largest probably is Michipicoten island.

Q. Does the active head of the American Red Cross receive any salary?

A. John Barton Payne, the active head of the American Red Cross, receives no salary for his services.

Q. Why are L. L. Corum and Joe Boyer both credited with winning the Indianapolis 500 miles Memorial day race in 1924?

A. Because Boyer relieved Corum at the wheel of the winning car after Corum had driven the first 267 miles of the race. Boyer, who had retired early in the race when his own car developed motor trouble, drove Corum's car from fourth to first place at the finish

Q. Is it true that picking up a toad will cause warts to grow on the hands?

A. No.

Q. Are all vessels entering and leaving American ports required to have a licensed pilot aboard?

A. All merchant vessels are required to take on a pilot when entering and leaving American ports. War vessels are not required to do so, but occasionally they do.

Q. What is the largest membership the American Federation of Labor has had and what is it now?

A. The high point in membership was reached in 1920 with 4,078,740 members. In 1930 the paid-up membership was 2,961,096.

Q. Can a child born in this country of Chinese parents become a naturalized American citizen?

A. Children born in this country, regardless of the nationality of their parents, are American citizens and do not have to apply for naturalization.

Q. What will be the title of William Powell's next picture, and who will be his leading lady?

A. His next picture will be "Ladies' Man," and Carole Lombard appears with him.

Q. What is the 1930 population of Alaska and Hawaii?

A. Alaska, 58,758 and Hawaii, 368,336.

Q. How many characters are there in all the plays of Shakespeare?

A. Seven hundred and thirty-seven named characters.

Q. When was the San Francisco earthquake and fire?

A. 1906.

Q. What is a yacht?

A. A vessel specially built or fitted for pleasure as distinguished from war or commerce, which may be driven by sails, steam engine or motor.

Q. Is the earth a perfect sphere?

A. It is slightly flattened at the poles.

If you want an interesting bulletin on "PERSONALITY AND CHARM," write to our Washington bureau, enclosing 5 cents in stamps.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICESE TO WED has been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
Oliver K. Keaton,	Lincoln	33
Alice Iola Raikes,	Lincoln	23

ADVENTIST BODY DENIES CHARGES

Claims of Inducing An Aged Woman to Assign Money Attacked.

Denying charges that it induced an aged incompetent woman to assign to its use $3,400 in certificates the Nebraska Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, filed an answer in District court Saturday to the petition of Harry Wixson. He claimed that the conference played "upon the religious feelings" of his mother, Amy E. Wixson, in securing an assignment of two building and loan certificates aggregating that amount.

The transaction between the association and Mrs. Wixson was made in September, 1928. In July, 1930 the son was appointed guardian of the person and property of his mother after proceedings of incompetency had been instituted in County court. Wixson claims that his mother was also incompetent at the time she transferred the certificates. On that ground, he says, they should be voided and returned to his custody as her guardian.

Association Also Objects.

Entering a general denial to his charges in its answer, the association sets out that it has fulfilled its part of the contract made with Mrs. Wixson. Request is made that his petition be denied on this ground. The Nebraska Central Building and Loan association, as maker of the two certificates, one for $3,000 and the other for $400, is joined with the Seventh Day Adventist association, as defendant.

It is the claim of Wixson that the Adventist association through its ministers, promised to pay his mother 6 per cent for her money during her life time as an inducement for her to assign the certificates.

ALL CANDIDATES ASKED TO SPEAK TUESDAY MEETING

All candidates for the city commission will be given an opportunity to speak at the public candidates meeting sponsored by the Lincoln League of Women Voters Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the First Christian church.

Issues appearing on the ballot, will be discussed, in addition to special discussions by C. Petrus Peterson and Joseph Gilbert on the municipal gasoline station issue and Prof. A. L. Lugn and F. A. Good on the water supply controversy.

An open forum discussion will follow the addresses.

Mrs. A. D. Schrag is in charge of reservations.

Obituary

Martillus Roland was born May 6, 1853, at Columbus, Ind., where he resided until twenty-five years of age. He then came to Nebraska in 1880 with his father, W. A. Roland, making his home on a farm near Milford.

At the age of fifteen he united with the First Christian church at Columbus, Ind., later transferred his membership to the First Christian church of Beaver Crossing, Neb.

In 1884 he was united in marriage to Miss Marry Dingman of Milford, and to this union three children were born, Raymond, who passed away in 1919; Mrs. Orie Wilson of Beaver Crossing, and Mrs. Alta Bon Durant of Lincoln.

Mr. Roland with his family came to Lincoln twelve years ago, where he made his home until he passed away. He suffered much during his last illness, but this he endured uncomplaining to the last.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held March 18, at Splain and Schnell's parlors, Rev. Hugh Lomax of Bethany, officiating. Mrs. Lomax sang two beautiful selections. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial park.

CONTRIBUTED.

COAL

Pittsburgh oversize Nut	$ 6.50
Lincoln Lump	7.50
Hawthorne, Ill. Lump	8.00
Cornhusker Ill. Lump	8.50
Clinton, Illinois Nut	7.50
Clinton, Illinois Grate	8.50
Clinton, Illinois Lump	9.50
Purity Franklin Co. Egg	9.00
Purity Franklin Co. Grate	9.50
Purity Franklin Co. Lump	10.00
Charter Oak Range	10.00
Charter Oak Furnace	10.50
Charter Oak Lump	11.00
Pike View, Colo. Range	9.75
Routt Co., Colo. Range	12.50
Routt Co., Colo. Lump	13.50
Rock Springs, Wyo. Nut	12.00
Hanna, Wyo., Lump	12.00
Star Semi-Lump	10.50
Star Semi-Mine Run	9.00
Arkansas Semi-Mine Run	10.00
Arkansas Semi-Nut Run	7.50
Paris, Arkansas Semi Lump	11.00
Southern Gem Semi Lump	12.50
Southern Gem Semi Md. Lp	12.00
Solar Arkansas Lump	12.50
Solar Arkansas Grate	12.50
Magic Carbon Breeze	8.50
Magic Carbon Coarse	10.25
Magic Carbon 6x3 Lump	12.50
Magic Carbon Large Lump	14.50

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Per bundle	.25
5 Bundles	1.00

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Seasoned Hardwood	13.00

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Kosmet Klub Makes Final Show Plans

"High and Dry," Musical Comedy By M'Cleery, Will Be Staged Here May 1 and 2.

With "High and Dry," third successive musical comedy by Wm. McCleery, senior, booked to play Hastings April 20 and several other towns of the state being negotiated with, the Kosmet Klub, honorary dramatic organization, is completing final plans for its spring itinerary. The show will play in Lincoln at the Liberty Theater May 1 and 2 upon the completion of its road trip.

The musical comedy, a tropic romance of shipwrecked sailors, is being directed by Lowell "Jiggs" Miller, alumnus of Kosmet Klub, and former student of the university. "Jiggs" successfully completed "Don't Be Silly," 1929 production, and several Lincoln shows.

The sparkling musical comedy will carry a cast of fifty consisting of principal characters, an all-male pony chorus, and a ten-piece orchestra. The show, orchestrations, and scenery are all the products of the Nebraska university students.

The music written especially for "High and Dry" was composed by Ed. Butler, staff organist of KOIL, Frank Sherman, and Harold Turner.

The club members have expressed their approval over securing May 1-2 as the dates for playing Lincoln for it will enable many alumni who will be back to the university for Ivy day, April 30 to witness the performance of the original production.

And as the booking of the show is being completed, the show is rapidly taking form as a clever and original musical comedy entailing clean speech, plenty of action and wholesome entertainment.

Your Suit--Topcoat--Hat--Tie--and--Gloves for Easter Wear
Have Them Cleaned Now
You can Save 10%
For Cash and Carry
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SILVERWARE WATCHES
Have your eyes examined by our graduate optometrists — all refracting guaranteed satisfactory.
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SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Shoe Re-Building Dept.
Basement

Women's and Childen's Rubber Heels	19c
Men's Rubber Heels	29c
Women's Half Soles	79c
Men's Half Soles	98c

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Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Family Washings now cost as little as ..... 4½c LB.
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than any other Lincoln Evening Newspaper
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Number of Marriages Increased And Divorces Decline In State

Home life in Nebraska appeared to be meeting with increasing success in 1930, figures compiled by the division of vital statistics in the state bureau of health reveal.

The figures, released Saturday by Dr. P. J. Bartholomew, public health director, show that marriages in Nebraska in 1930 were more numerous than in either 1928 or 1929 while divorces in 1930 were less numerous than in 1929.

There were 10,248 marriages in Nebraska in 1930, an increase of 46 over the preceding year and a figure 316 greater than the total number of marriages in 1928. Where there had been 1,728 divorces in 1929, the number was reduced in 1930 to 1,635.

Despite the increase in marriages and decrease in divorces in the state there was approximately one divorce to every six and one-half marriages. In addition to the divorces mentioned, there were also 72 annulments during 1930, an increase of one over the 1929 total.

In Lancaster county, marriages showed an increase of 12, more than one-fourth of the increase registered for the entire state. There were 820 marraiges in 1930. There were exactly the same number of divorces granted in the county in 1930 as in 1929, 191.

No divorces were granted in 1930 in six counties. There were no counties which failed to record a marriage, although there was only one marriage in Arthur county. Of the counties having no divorces, two have had no divorces for three years. They are Arthur and Logan counties. Wheeler had none in either 1929 or 1930 and only one in 1928 while Loup had only one divorce in 1928 and one in 1929.

Aside from Douglas and Lancaster counties, Sarpy county just south of Omaha had the most marriages last year with 445. The only other county in which there were more than 300 marriages was Hall county with 305. Hall county with 50 and Lincoln county with 51 divorces in 1930 had the most outside of Douglas and Lancaster.

Summary of marriage and divorce statistics by counties:

COUNTY—	Marriages 1928	1929	1930	Divorces 1928	1929	1930
Adams	231	223	211	43	19	36
Antelope	95	86	75	7	11	5
Arthur	5	7	1	0	0	0
Banner	12	20	30	1	1	1
Blaine	10	11	10	2	2	0
Boone	79	96	85	1	3	7
Box Butte	111	130	118	7	17	12
Boyd	44	37	28	4	3	2
Brown	59	40	29	3	12	7
Buffalo	200	181	213	25	23	25
Burt	50	60	81	7	8	18
Butler	86	74	97	13	10	4
Cass	116	112	111	15	13	16
Cedar	72	90	74	4	7	10
Chase	20	27	39	9	3	5
Cherry	50	43	50	0	8	6
Cherry	50	43	50	0	8	6
Cheyenne	83	87	89	7	16	9
Clay	72	87	82	11	6	7
Colfax	89	70	109	4	5	8
Cuming	80	100	112	4	4	5
Custer	129	131	117	22	29	22
Dakota	267	258	263	6	9	14
Dawes	78	93	105	12	16	15
Dawson	112	120	127	14	16	15
Deuel	22	18	23	2	3	0
Dixon	47	35	60	7	8	5
Dodge	255	278	293	43	38	37
Douglas	1672	1807	1675	558	655	531
Dundy	27	26	24	3	6	6
Fillmore	64	52	62	9	8	6
Franklin	57	56	46	7	7	6
Frontier	32	26	28	2	5	5
Furnas	62	50	43	12	12	19
Gage	197	191	218	28	47	29
Garden	19	25	19	4	6	2
Garfield	31	29	31	1	3	3
Gosper	35	32	30	1	2	4
Grant	11	5	7	2	5	2
Greeley	34	33	40	4	2	3
Hall	331	304	305	46	50	50
Hamilton	95	89	95	2	5	3
Harlan	42	55	49	5	4	6
Hayes	10	7	9	6	1	4
Hitchcock	24	29	38	1	6	8
Holt	88	109	96	14	8	13
Hooker	9	13	8	1	0	1
Howard	79	86	88	4	5	6
Jefferson	139	119	112	10	14	18
Johnson	49	38	52	7	6	7
Kearney	83	80	47	2	4	6
Keith	54	63	60	3	3	5
Kayapana	13	13	4	5	3	2
Kimball	51	47	53	4	8	6
Knox	72	89	87	6	9	6
Lancaster	745	808	820	177	191	191
Lincoln	220	228	229	37	38	31
Logan	16	8	14	0	0	0
Loup	26	25	32	1	1	0
McPherson	4	12	3	1	2	1
Madison	185	154	153	21	33	27
Merrick	74	75	67	7	8	9
Morrill	89	85	76	11	7	11
Nance	44	44	44	3	5	3
Nemaha	68	66	67	10	7	15
Nuckolls	73	74	67	9	9	4
Otoe	144	129	131	17	20	23
Pawnee	38	38	51	5	8	4
Perkins	24	17	25	5	1	2
Phelps	61	71	86	7	1	8
Pierce	95	88	81	0	2	1
Platte	159	196	167	6	12	16
Polk	45	51	45	5	6	6
Red Willow	135	140	143	13	19	24
Richardson	101	108	83	25	19	17
Rock	1	10	12	0	1	1
Saline	69	95	105	11	7	4
Sarpy	355	355	445	5	10	7
Saunders	146	146	129	10	16	12
Scottsbluff	193	236	251	34	34	36
Seward	148	143	142	7	7	4
Sheridan	62	53	58	9	2	12
Sherman	63	57	55	5	3	1
Sioux	18	29	28	1	2	3
Stanton	61	64	50	2	3	5
Thayer	53	95	85	9	19	4
Thomas	16	11	12	0	2	1
Thurston	51	42	54	18	22	33
Valley	72	72	54	9	6	6
Washington	106	119	198	12	9	18
Wayne	72	66	72	2	8	3
Webster	68	63	67	10	8	8
Wheeler	11	10	3	1	0	0
York	137	132	160	13	22	16
Total	9932	10202	10248	1538	1728	1635
Annulments				54	71	72

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2 for 15c Niles and Moser Hand Made reduced to 5c straight
$1.25 box of 25
5c Cigars at ..... 6 for 25c
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10c Cigars at ..... 3 for 25c
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2 for 25c Cigars ..... 10c straight
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15c Cigars at ..... 2 for 25c
$6.25 box of 50
Including Clear Havanna Cigars
CIGARETTES
Camels, Chesterfield, Luckies, Old Gold
12c a package carton $1.19
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PLOT TO REOPEN ROAD QUESTION

Several Senators Hope To Get State Highways For Their Districts.

Any Senate Move Likely Stir Up House Members To Revive Bills.

Notwithstanding the disposition heretofore shown in both branches of the legislature against making any more additions to the state highway system, when available funds are not sufficient to take care of all the mileage heretofore established, plans were being laid Saturday by several members of the senate to patch up an omnibus highway bill creating a number of proposed new routes.

Their attempt, if successful, would reopen the whole question of state policy in making further extensions when it is known in advance that they cannot be taken care of for several years to come. Under the law, the older routes have priority for construction and must be improved, generally speaking, in the order they were established.

Any move in the senate to bring highway bills out of storage at this late date in the session will doubtless stir up house members to renew their efforts in behalf of similar measures which were killed some weeks ago by the committee on roads and bridges, but which are still hanging fire in the lower chamber on a blanket motion to resurrect them.

There are seventeen house bills in a state of suspended animation at present. The senate has a dozen or so, some of them being duplicates of the house bills.

Would Let Sleeping Dogs Lie.

Senator Bowring, a member of the senate highways committee, is one who does not favor passing any more bills to create additional highways. Since the house has tentatively sidetracked all such measures, he thinks the best thing for the senate to do would be to dump its collection also. To do otherwise, in Bowring's opinion, would simply gum up the works.

Senator Bowman, chairman of the committee, and several other members are said to agree with Bowring. But some of the senators who introduced road bills are still hopeful of getting them passed. They have towns in their districts not now on state highways, but which want to be.

One of these is Senator Axtell of Jefferson county. His proposal to run a n[illegible]ate route north and south thr[illegible] Diller was stricken out of S. F[illegible] which the committee reported out for another purpose. Now Axtell is ready to join hands with Senator Johnson, Scott, and any others who are willing to go into a pool to get their pet projects taken care of.

Johnson desires a road laid out from his home town, Potter, north and west to Melbeta and connecting with present highway No. 87.

Scott wants one highway extension from Eustis to Bartley; another from Wauneta to Elsie; and a third from Lebanon south to the state line, connecting with a Kansas route.

Neubauer Noncommittal.

Senator E. M. Neubauer of Orleans also has a highway bill pending, but he has not tied up with anybody else to secure its passage.

"If the legislature is going to create any more state highways, I want mine included, of course," he told newspaper men Saturday. "My understanding has been, however, that the house would kill any and all such proposals, so that it may be hardly worth while for the senate to pass them."

Senator Axtell said he had heard that the house was not so determined in the matter as it is supposed to be.

A member of the house committee on roads and bridges told the senate committee," he declared, "that he hoped the senate would bring out a road bill and pass it. This member stated that the reason why the house committee voted to kill all bills in that chamber was because there were some in the lot which the committee did not want, and it had to make a clean sweep to avoid getting into a jam."

Representative Sorenson is the house solon who made the motion two weeks or more ago to revive all of the 17 road bills slaughtered by the committee. He has never called up this motion to be voted upon. It will probably be left in statu quo until the senate plays its hand on the question of establishing more highway routes.

Denver Gangster Shot Down on Street Corner

DENVER, March 28—(INS)—Shot down as he stood talking to a woman on a North Denver street corner today, Joe Colletti, alleged Denver gangster, is in a Denver hospital tonight with two bullet wounds in his body.

Colletti, said by police to be a brother of Dan Colletti, one of the man charged with conspiracy in connection with the blast which wrecked the home of Pete Carlino, gang chief, last week, told police he did not know who fired the shots.

Police believe Colletti was shot as the result of a quarrel over a woman. He is expected to live.

Amen Enters Race For City Council

H. J. AMEN.

Local coal, grocery and meat dealer, who Saturday entered the April 7 primary as a candidate for member of the city council. He hs been a resident of Lincoln for forty years, and in business twenty-nine. He has been active in behalf of other candidates in previous campaigns, but has never run himself. Petitions in his behalf were circulated by friends without his knowledge.

ASKS INJUNCTION AND $2,500 DAMAGES AGAINST RAILROAD

A permanent injunction to prevent the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad from polluting the air in the vicinity of Twenty-first and Potter streets with coal dust is sought in a petition filed in District court Saturday by Henry Schwab, 2110 Potter street. He also asks $2,500 for damages alleged to have been sustained by reason of the erection of a coal dock by the railroad on its property adjacent to his home.

Schwab complains that the Rock Island is maintaining a nuisance in the coal dock. He charges that there are nearly always locomotives at the dock loading or unloading carloads of coal. Dust and smoke from the handling of the coal and from the locomotives, he alleges, has destroyed the value of his home and made it an unfit place in which to live.

The health of the wife of the plaintiff, it is also claimed, has been impaired by this alleged pollution of the air, making it necessary for her to have medical attention. Schwab has made a request of the railroad, he sets out, that it cease from filling the air with coal and smoke particles. His request, he claims, has been refused by the defendant.

WILL DISCUSS TWO MAJOR ISSUES AT CHAMBER MEETINGS

Two important public affairs luncheons o fthe Lincoln chamber of commerce have been announced for Monday and Wednesday noons by Secretary W. S. Whitten.

C. Petrus Peterson will speak on "The Municipal Gas Station Evil" at the Monday meeting, while a number of Lincoln men will discuss the subject, "The Necessity of Voting Bonds to Insure an Adequate Water Supply for Lincoln," at the Wednesday luncheon.

Both meetings begin at 12 o'clock. Chamber members have been urged by Secretary Whitten to bring a guest.

WILLIAM SULTAN TO VISIT HERE

District Head of B'nai B'rith To Be Honored On April 12.

William Sultan of Chicago, president of district grand lodge No. 6 of the independent order of B'nai B'rith, will be the honored guest Sunday, April 12, of Lincoln City Lodge No. 377. Installation of a class of new members in his honor, to be called the "William Sultan" class will precede a banquet at the temple B'nai Jeshurum Twentieth and South streets.

The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith is a fraternal organization of world-wide activity with lodges at present, in nineteen countries. It has a total number of 576 lodges with an aggregate membership of 77,651; most of these located in the United States which has 411 lodges and 56,361 members. District No. 6, of which Mr. Sultan is president is one of the largest of the seven districts in the order comprising 85 lodges with 12,692 members in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska North Dakota, South Dakota Wisconsin and Central Canada.

Beside Lincoln Mr. Sultan will visit Council Bluffs, Ia.; Sioux City, Ia.; and Omaha.

The committee in charge of arranging for Mr. Sultan's visit to Lincoln is composed of Myrtill Aach, chairman, Louis B. Finkelstein and James Samuels.

PLATTE BRIDGE WORK TO START

Building of Crossing Near Ashland Will Begin Tuesday.

Construction Gangs Will Operate From Both Sides of River.

Construction is scheduled to begin Tuesday of the new Platte river bridge for the D. L. D. highway near Ashland, one of the most important of the final steps to be taken in linking Omaha and Lincoln with an all-paved highway.

Work of building the structure under contract for nearly $150,000 will be done by Woods Brothers Co., of Lincoln, which has been assigned the contract let to the Diamond Engineering Co. of Grand Island. Woods Brothers also has been assigned the contracts for the other bridge structures and the viaduct which remain to be built on the new D. L. D. route.

Assigning of the projects, all of which were originally let to the Grand Island construction firm, is believed due to the greater number of contracts won by the Diamond firm at the February letting of the state highway department. In addition to the heavy bridge construction projects, it had been awarded a number of paving jobs.

Other Work Assigned.

Besides the Platte river bridge, the contracts assigned include a $22,000 railroad overhead, said to be a difficult piece of engineering, and bridges in Saunders county which were let for more than $33,000. The total bridge work assigned to Woods Brothers involves projects for which the state will pay more than $200,000.

Equipment to pump sand for construction work on the new Platte bridge is at Ashland ready for use. Other supplies and equipment are on the way.

Two large gangs will be started to work on the Platte bridge, it is planned, one on each side of the river. Unless plans go astray, work will begin from both sides Tuesday.

Many Seeking Work.

Construction foremen are certain to be flooded with applicants for work. Hundreds of unemployed working men have been in Ashland for some time, living as best they could while staying close to the scene of operations, hoping for a chance to get work.

Shortly after work of two gangs is started on the Platte bridge, construction outfits will be started on the other structures. Present plans call for two additional gangs, one to work on the other structures north of the Platte and the second to start from the south bank this way, putting in the new structures as rapidly as possible.

Construction of the bridges and about 12 miles of paving will complete the paved highway from Lincoln to Omaha, giving a permanent all-weather, hard-surfaced road bed for the first time between the state's capital and its largest city. While much of the work will be completed before the end of the summer, it is not expected that the project as a whole can be opened until early winter or more likely early next year.

ROAD BOOSTERS BEHIND TIMES GOVERNOR FINDS

In view of the fact that state newspapers two weeks ago published his announcement that all gaps in the Potash highway between Grand Island and Alliance are to be filled in this year with grading and graveling construction, Governor Bryan was somewhat surprised a day or two ago to receive a telegram from L. W. Wilson and C. W. Layton, both of Broken Bow, as chairman and secretary of an association boosting for the improvement of that thoroughfare, asking for a conference with him Monday in regard thereto.

"I have already instructed the state engineer to complete the Potash highway during the 1931 season," the governor wired back. "This was published in the newspapers. Is it the purpose of your association to oppose such development and completion?"

A reply message came expressing appreciation of the governor's action, which evidently had escaped the notice of the highway association officers.

Mrs. Ricketts Estate Net Value is $172,207

The net value of the estate of Mabel R. Ricketts, under an appraisal for the purpose of determining inheritance tax made in County court Saturday, is $72,207.55. The inheritance tax which the county will receive is $661.04.

Of this amount, her husband, Lowe A. Ricketts, is to pay $29.48. The remainder of the tax, or $631.56 is charged against a son, Lewis R. Ricketts. This division is made under the provisions of the will of Mrs. Ricketts, she having provided that her husband is to have a life estate after which the inheritance is to go to the son. During the lifetime of the husband, the son is to have an annuity of $600.

Grand Island Youths Are Not Implicated

Three Questioned in Connection With Edgar Robbery are Released by Authorities.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 28 — (UP) — Three Grand Island youths, held for questioning in connection with the robbery of five stores at Edgar, Tuesday, were released here late this afternoon.

The trio was found to be in no way connected with the store breakins at Edgar, Chief Francisco of Grand Island, said tonight. They were released after County Sheriff Harr, of Clay county, had been called here to investigate.

About $200 was taken in the Edgar robbery Tuesday night. Arrest of the Grand Island men followed a broadcast of the number of the car thought used in the Edgar robbery. There had been an error in checking car numbers, officers said here tonight.

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10% Cash and Carry On Your Cleaning.
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E. H. Holms Makes Filing For Council

—Bucklin Photo.

E. H. HOLMES.

Operator of a store at 865 North Fourteenth street, who is one of the candidates for the city council. His home is at 1216 G street.

GETTING ROADS OPENED AGAIN

Rail and Air Traffic Return to Normal Over Saturday.

Practically all main highways will be open by Sunday night, State Engineer Cochran announced Saturday evening. Normal rail and air mail traffic were resumed Saturday. Clear skies and a warm sun brought moderate temperatures and caused rapid melting of the snow in nearly all parts of the state.

The Union bus depot announced that its full schedule will be in operation starting Sunday morning. The last blocked line, to Hastings, was opened Saturday.

Mr. Cochran said that the Lincoln highway is open to Cozad, and practically to North Platte. There had been a bad drift near Lexington, but it was removed about 2 o'clock.

The D. L. D. is known to be passable to Hastings, but no information on further western points on this highway had reached the state engineer.

A few roads in the western part of the state are still giving trouble, he said, but the main highways should be open Sunday and all others by Sunday night or Monday morning.

The Boeing Air Transport's local office said that the air mail is on regular schedule again through Nebraska, after planes had been kept on the ground for two days. Weather was reported satisfactory throughout the state. A storm near Salt Lake City, Utah, however, is causing some delays on the transcontinental schedule.

Local Unit of Hard Of Hearing to Be Formed Here April 8

To organize a local unit of the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, Miss Harriet Stanley of Wichita, Kas., is coming to the University of Nebraska April 8.

On that date she will speak before two general and student gatherings. Arrangements for her appearances in Lincoln have been made by Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division.

Miss Stanley will give demonstrations at her two lectures by means of special machine which permits fifty-two persons suffering from hearing defects to hear public programs. Her addresses are scheduled for 3:30 and 7:30 o'clock and will be given in Social Sciences auditorium on the university campus. Meetings will be open to everyone. Special invitations have been extended to local otologists, social workers, and educators.

Miss Stanley is president of the Wichita League for the Hard of Hearing and vice president of the mid-western zone of the national federation. She is the daughter of the late W. E. Stanley, one time governor of Kansas.

FRANK VON ACH'S HEARING MONDAY

OMAHA, March 28—Hearing on application of Frank Von Ach, alias F. F. Burns, alias Nelson, for a writ of habeas corpus freeing him from a charge of murder of Mrs. Betty Burns, or at least releasing him on bond, will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. before District Judge Leslie. The hearing on the writ was postponed Saturday because of a meeting of the district judges.

Chamber Calendar.

Monday, March 30.
Realtors, east balcony.
Public affairs luncheon, "Municipal Gas Station," C. Petrus Peterson, main dining room.

Tuesday, March 31.
Optimist board, main dining room.
Executive council ,secretary's office.

Wednesday, April 1.
Hiram club, annex.
Retail Credit, west balcony.
Y. W. C. A., main dining room.
Lincoln Casualty Underwriters, main dining room.
Public affairs luncheon, "The Necessity of Voting Bonds to Insure an Adequate Water Supply for Lincoln," talks by prominent speakers, main dining room.

Thursday, April 2.
Lions club, annex.

Friday, April 3.
Kiwanis club, annex.

Saturday, April 4.
Citizenship exercises, main dining room.

Rectal Diseases
Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure. puritus ani. etc.
No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients
Dr. H. C. Leopold
527 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

Prospector's Body Brought Here After Perilous Trip In Canada

The body of Reuben F. Hall, 51, a native of Lancaster county and a gold prospector in northern Manitoba for the past ten years, was brought to Lincoln Saturday morning for funeral services and interment. Mr. Hall died February 4 in a prospector's camp, 400 miles north of Sherridon, Man., Can.

According to his brother, B. A. Hall, 5304 Madison avenue Mr. Hall had left his claim near Sherridon in company with his partner, Arthur Beucage, early in the fall, to prospect further claims in the far north country.

While enroute to the new claims Mr. Hall's feet were frozen in a raging blizzard and the pair was forced to make camp until he could recuperate. According to the information received from Mr. Beucage, Hall was about able to leave the camp when he was taken with a heart attack and died suddenly while doing some camp duties.

The return trip back to the railroad 400 miles away, was one of peril and hardship according to Beucage. By dog sled, which was constructed to be handled by two men, Beucage brought the body back to Sherridon in the middle of one of Canada's worst winters.

Beucage was forty-eight days returning the body of his partner back to the outposts of civilization. Sherridon is the las ttown on a Manitoba railroad completed only last summer.

Mr. Hall was born near Davey in 1880, the eldest son of a pioneer family. He was the first white child to be born in Little Salt precinct. He lived near Davey and in Lincoln until he went to Canada in 1920 to prospect for gold.

Besides his brother in Lincoln he is survived by another brother, W. A. of Menasha, Wis., and six sisters, Miss Josephine, Mrs. Laura D. Sella and Mrs. V. F. Rotter of Cody, Wyo. Mrs. John E. Long of Weeping Water, Mrs. Paul Meinberg of Kansas City, Mo. and Miss Margaret of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Roberts' chapel with Rev. J. R. Gettys officiating. Inerment will be in Tothill cemetery at Davey.

$125.00 in Cash Prizes

for the Best Letters Telling

WHY THE MUNICIPAL FILLING STATION SHOULD BE VOTED OUT OF LINCOLN ON APRIL 7TH

1st Prize $25.00 ***2nd Prize $15.00***
3rd Prize $10.00 ***15 Prizes Each $5.00***

Letters may be written with typewriter, pen or pencil.
Send letters to "Contest Committee," 1506 Sharp Building.
Letters must be mailed and post-marked not later than 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday, April 6th.
Employes of oil companies are not allowed to compete in this contest.
The Contest Committee is composed of representative laboring men and business men and women.
The winners will be announced before April 15th.

Some Reasons Why the Municipal Filling Station Should Be Voted Out

1. Municipal Merchandising Is Un-American and Unsound

It is the only Municipal gasoline station in the United States.
It does not pay one cent in taxes; it does not pay one cent in rent; it does not support schools.
It sells at cost, and contributes not one cent to churches, charity, or community building enterprises.
The State Legislature recently decided the policy of municipal operation to be unwise for all other cities and towns of Nebraska.
The electorate of Nebraska has the power to annul Lincoln's Home Rule Charter if this city takes unfair advantage through that Charter to enter the field of competitive merchandising.

2. It Is Unfair to Labor

The Municipal Filling Station employs only four men, operates only a single shift, and gives positively no service.
The oil industry employs over 600 working men; operates a double shift; and gives that complete service the motorist wants.
The Municipal Station is bringing utter ruin into the homes of independent operators and their employees.
The only possible course open to the oil industry is to discontinue all service, maintaining only sufficient man power to serve gasoline.
This will cause 200 men to be laid off work immediately following election to meet the no-service, no-water, no-air methods of the "Muny."
Abandon the "Muny" station and many men now out of work will secure work in giving new service to the present "Muny" trade; single shift stations will go to double shifts.
The oil industry has already been forced to a policy of retrenchment as regards painting, plumbing, repairing—all of which keeps men out of work.
Lincoln has 3,000 unemployed today. Dont' increase it 10%.

3. The Abandonment of the "Muny" Station Will Not Result in Unfair Gasoline Prices

There will be no increase in gasoline prices because the "Muny" Station is voted out.

The "Muny" Station with its tax free, rent free, at-cost advantage, is doing 10% to 15% of Lincoln's total volume of business. It is this volume, and this volume alone, that represents the difference between profit and loss to the legitimate home-owned tax-paying station.
When the "Muny" Station is voted out and this volume diverted to private dealers, present prices are sufficient to permit home-owned stations to remain in business and continue in active competition against the chain operated oil corporations—**and present prices will not be increased.**
The operation of the "Muny" Station has not resulted in fixing a fair price for gasoline.
It has never been a regulator of prices. A tax-free, rent-free, cost-selling municipal agency can not be a regulator—it is a destroyer of legitimate business.
The present "Muny" Station is not a business regulator; it is a business wrecker.

4. Honest Competition in Business Results in Honest Prices

Competition regulates prices in the oil industry as it does in every line of competitive business.
Gasoline prices are determined by active competition existing between Home-owned independent stations and large chain oil corporations.
Large chain oil corporations no longer set the price of gasoline.

5. The Citizens of Lincoln Can Protect Against Unfair Prices

Lincoln citizens can vote back the "Muny" station in 30 days' notice if gasoline prices become exorbitant or out of line with legitimate merchandising.
Lincoln citizens can vote in a "Muny" in any line of business any time they wish to do so.
Any group of citizens may at any time establish a competitive co-operative station.

6. The Independent Oil Dealer Is Not an Undesirable Citizen

He pays taxes; pays rent; supports schools.
He supports our churches, our charities, our community building enterprises to the full extent of his ability.
He builds up a clientele through honest service and honest prices.
He supplies work for a large number of people in good surroundings and with fair compensation.

Before You Vote on Tuesday, April 7th, Answer These Questions Fairly

Shall Lincoln crush out its home-owned, tax-paying filling stations by methods that are not competitive, but are destructive?
Shall Lincoln have only big chain operated oil companies offering service to motorists? The big chains can stand the competition because of their immense volume all over the country. The "Muny" takes the profitable volume from the Home-Owned Independent Station.
Would you vote for an amendment to the city charter that would put the city into your business or vocation to compete with you on a non-profit, tax-free, rent-free basis? Could you meet such unfair competition?
Could the city regulate your prices by selling at cost and pay no rent or taxes —or would it ruin your business?
The jobs of more than 200 men depend upon your answer at the polls April 7.
The ballot will be "for" and "against" the repeal of the amendment which created the "Muny" station.
Vote "FOR" the repeal of the Charter amendment.
Be loyal to Lincoln, and to legitimate Lincoln business and labor!

HOME-OWNED INDEPENDENT FILLING STATIONS

Schools and Colleges

Chadron Notes

Informal initiation of six pledges: Catherine Butler, Mary Lou Phillips, Blanch Jordan, Louise Smith, Ila Mae Yount, and Virginia Ashley occurred at the regular meeting of Alpha Phi Pi sorority on March 10.

The college gymnasium was the scene of a dancing party on Saturday, March 21. At this time Psi Beta Sigma fraternity were hosts to a number of friends, each active member inviting another couple as his guests.

The Eagle for March 25 prints a discussion of the spirit of unrest in Cuba by Professor Bright, head of the geography department, who had recently made a trip there. Professor Bright says: "The late attempt upon the life of Cuba's chief executive is but another manifestation of the unrest and turmoil which is now seething on the island."

At the annual dormitory dancing party held on March 13, the St. Patrick's day motif was carried out in the decorations and the refreshments. During the evening there were several favor dances for which partners were secured by matching shamrocks, green and white states, and similar emblems.

Kappa Theta Sigma sorority held formal initiation of four girls, Opal Bovee, Monica Golden, Olive Hartwell, and Verna Manary at the McMillan tea room on March 10. After lunch had been served, the evening was spent in dancing. The hostesses were Mildred Harris, Mary Kocher, and Harriet Kime.

On Thursday, March 19, installation of officers took place at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting. The newly elected officers who received the lighted candle from the outgoing officers and pledged themselves to keep it bright throughout their term of office are: Lena Schwabe, president; Irene Bare, vice-president; Mary Kocher, secretary, and Annabelle Smith, treasurer.

A special assembly was called on Friday, March 20, to enable the student body to hear an address by C. Vincent of the Omaha Grain Exchange. President Elliott had arranged with Mr. Vincent to afford the students an opportunity to obtain a discussion and explanation of the various questions with reference to the exchange. At noon Mr. Vincent addressed the Commercial club of Chadron at the College Inn.

One of the events in celebration of St. Patrick's day was a three-course dinner served to the members of the Chadron home economics club on Wednesday evening, March 11, in the dining room of the department. The dinner, which carried out the St. Patrick idea in table appointments and in menu, was followed by a style show presented by the following girls: Ida Polyfuss, Janet Sanger, Mildred Roth, Rowenna Atwood, Shirley Potts, Wilma Barker, Katherine Ryan, Gretchen Shipkey, Jessie Furman, Inez Robinson, Wilma Hook, and Esther Cassell. Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Williams, and Dean Work were the guests of honor. The hostesses of the evening were: Rowenna Atwood, Shirley Potts, Lucille Smith, Lillie Gross, Katherine Ryan, Wilma Barker, Dorothy Crippen, and Emma Richards.

At the coming district music contest at Sidney the Normal will be represented, in addition to orchestra, girls' glee club, string quartette, and solo events, by a boys' sextette and a girls' sextette. This is the first season for both of these organizations. The boys' group consists of Robert Thurber, Franklin Colffee, Lanier Carpenter, Martin Wade, Wallace Crites, and Vernon Philpott. The girls forming the sextette are: LaJeanne Carmody, Winifred Cook, Eleanore Nylen, Edith Lemons, Marian Gibson, and Jeanne Ray. These organizations are under the direction of Richard E. Yarndley.

The Zeta Alpha spring dance held in the gymnasium of the college on Saturday evening was attended by a number of alumnae from out of town and young men friends of the girls. The room was attractively decorated and a number of special dances arranged for. Faculty guests of the sorority were: President Elliott, Mrs. Elliott, Dean Stockdale, Mrs. Stockdale, Professor Philpott, Mrs. Philpott, Miss Cravens, and Miss Delzell, sponsor. Alumnae present included: Miss Eloine Gilmore, Miss Lila Mae York, Miss Mildred Hubbard, Miss Josephine Spearman, Miss Floy Fast, Miss Burdette Carpenter, Miss Helen Sweat, Miss Belle Brooks, Mrs. Lola Hamm Wendt, Miss Bernice Thornburg and Miss Viola Ustahal.

Captain George F. Work, who is well known in Hastings, his former home, and in Chadron, where he has spent the last five summers with his daughter, Dean Work of the college, received a personal letter of congratulations for having reached his ninety-second birthday, from President Hoover. In addition to the letter from the president, he also received a letter from Governor Hammill of Iowa, thanking him for the services which he rendered Iowa and the nation when he enlisted in the Iowa infantry during the Civil war. For a number of years, Mr. Work served as deputy clerk of the United States court at Hastings, but he is at the present time vice-president of the Work Printing company of St. Joseph. The president of the Nebraska Educational association heard the Lincoln's birthday address which Captain Work delivered at the annual dinner of the G. A. R.

Manager

Beye Phillips formerly of Kansas City, is the new millinery manager for Arthur's store. She has had many years experience with consolidated millinery firms in various parts of the country.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast of Nebraska Wesleyan university addressed the students during the convocation period on Thursday, March 26. The chancellor's talk was concerned with a report of the survey of colleges which has recently been made by a selected committee. The purpose of these investigations is to improve the conditions in the smaller universities for both the students and the faculty. Dr. Schreckengast gave a brief sketch of the plans and stated that some valuable information had been obtained and important progress had been made. This survey commission was appointed by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church upon the initiative and request of the various college and university executives about four years ago. The report corroborates much of the latest and most advanced thought of educators in higher education.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert, extension secretary of Nebraska Wesleyan university, has just returned from a tour of towns in northern Nebraska, where he was looking after the interests of Wesleyan. This evening he will preach in the M. E. church in Elmwood.

Prof. E. Glenn Callen, head of the department of sociology at Nebraska Wesleyan, addressed the Lincoln Lion's club March 24. Prof. Callen spoke on the subject, "Unemployment."

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas and daughter Dorothy of Rising City visited their daughter Mildred Sunday afternoon at the Alpha Delta Omega house. Mildred is a senior in the School of Fine Arts at Wesleyan.

A recent reprint from the Philippine Observer of February, 1931, entitled "Seekers After Vision," written by Dr. Joseph W. Moore, '16, was received by Prof. E. Glenn Callen. The article reviews the interesting experiences of this alumnus and his wife who are engaged in missionary work in the Philippine Islands. Dr. Moore after receiving his A. B. from Wesleyan obtained an A. M. in Boston and D. D., 1930, Nebraska Wesleyan. He is at present situated at Manila.

Miss Hazel Ritchey, national president of Sigma Alpha Iota, inspected Upsilon chapter last week.

Dean H. C. Gossard spoke Tuesday, March 24, at the meeting of Y. W. C. A. of the University of Nebraska at 5 o'clock, and to a meeting of the Wesley Foundation at 7 o'clock.

Dean H. C. Gossard spoke Wednesday, March 25, to a group of pupils of Wesleyan high school on the subject of Vocational Giddiness.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert entertained in their home last week end in honor of their son, Lauren, and three of his friends. The guests were Misses Mary Elizabeth Kiechel, Johnson; and Doris Ella Bemis, Rising City; and Mr. A. J. Merrick, a student at Rush Medical college, Chicago. Mr. Lauren Gilbert is also a student at Rush Medical.

The Wesleyan high school day booklets were mailed out this week, about 200 copies were sent. By all reports attendance will be as large this year as formerly.

Miss Ida Marshall of the class of '23 and a member of the Wesleyan faculty from '25 to '30 is spending a week's vacation in University Place. She is at present teaching in Fayette, Iowa.

The high school basketball team of Nebraska Wesleyan was entertained at dinner March 19 at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Deal.

19 Events Listed for First Boy Scout Circus; Danielson Chairman

Lincoln's first Scout circus will be held at the university coliseum the evening of April 18, with over twelve hundred Boy Scouts taking part in the event, which promises to be a most outstanding one in Nebraska Scout history. From the entire Cornhusk area, scouts have been invited to participate in this elaborate portrayal of Scout life and Scout duties. Several cities outside the radius of Lincoln have already signified their intention of having their Scout troops in the city for the event.

E. R. Danielson, chairman of the committee in charge of the circus arrangements, is more than pleased with the manner in which the various committees and directors have taken charge of their respective duties and believe that the show will be one of the finest public demonstrations of the training and duties of Scouts ever offered to the public in Lincoln.

Not only will the Scouts take part in the evening's entertainment, but nearly three hundred men, all of whom are vitally interested in Scout activities, will assist. On the program are also acts by the Wolf Cubs, Camp Fire Girls and boys' division of the Y. M. C. A.

Tickets will be offered for sale Monday, a general admission of 25 cents being charged. Committees in charge of the affair are making arrangements to handle a capacity crowd. Special arrangements for transportation is being provided by the Lincoln Traction Co. Members of the police and fire departments will assist in the handling of the crowd during the evening.

The scheduled program for the evening, with name of events and director, follows:

1—The Prologue: "The Heritage of Scouting," under direction of E. P. Brown.

E. R. DANIELSON.

2—The Grand Entry, Otto Brinkman.
3—"Knotty Problems," Clarence E. Shipman.
4—"Ostacle Races," Joseph M. Wolf.
5—"The Rescue of a Boy," E. R. Danielson.
6—"Fires and Fire Building," A. W. Westberg.
7—"First Aid," E. P. Burke.
8—"Bicycle Drill," undirected.
9—"Our Wolf Cubs," K. B. Cary.
10—"Camp Fire Girls," Mrs. E. Sanmann.
11—"The Y. M. C. A. Boy's Division," W. A. Luke.
12—"Signalling," J. C. Jensen.
13—"Chariot Races," Ralph Graham.
14—"Aviation," E. R. Oelvert.
15—"Scout Games," E. W. Lantz.
16—"Sea Scouting," A. E. Rische.
17—"Indian Cermonials," Flavia Waters Champe.
18—"Pioneering and Camping," E. L. Lowell.

Time Is Planting, Clean-Up and Paint-Up Time!

BRADLEY & VROOMAN

...MAKERS of QUALITY PAINT for Over 55 YEARS

THE name Bradley & Vrooman on your can of paint is synonymous to the word "Sterling" on silver. You know that you are getting the best paint that the "science of paint mixing" is able to produce up to the present time. Buying paint is like buying a diamond, you must put your faith in the manufacturer and distributor. It may be a water or gasoline mixture, instead of the proper ingredients, but this can only be determined by an analysis.

Bradley & Vrooman paint while always good, was never better than at present, and prices are lower than have existed for many years. Owing to a nation wide situation, your opportunity to profit thereby is now. Act immediately before conditions of the raw materials market may cause an upward trend.
A coat of paint increases the value of your property much more than the small cost of the paint. Then there is the added satisfaction of living in a newly painted house. Paint now and give the painters work.

MOTH-KIL

A liquid spray, highly volitile, stainless and almost odorless, which when applied impregnates the fabric so that it offers no food to Moths, and kills the lavre when contacting same.
May be used in all hand and electric sprayers, also in attachments now being advertised by makers of Vacuum Cleaners. Save your rugs, carpets, furniture, clothes, blankets, etc., by demothing every 30 days. We have another type of Moth preventative for placing in storage chests, closets, etc.

Pint .....$ .60
Quart 1.00
Half Gallon 1.75
One Gallon 3.00

XTERMO
Roach Powder
Positively Kills Roaches

Used extensively throughout the United States in Hospitals, Hotels, Institutions, Cafes, Bakeries and wherever food is served and prepared. Now available to home users in pound cans and larger containers if needed.
When directions are followed—which are simple—we guarantee to rid your place of roaches. It is a filthy insect carrying germs and contaminating food. In some communities the Department of Health are rigid in placing a ban on Roach infested premises.

One pound can....$1.25
Five pound can... 5.00
Ten pound can.... 9.00

Xtermo Bug Killer

In the past this Insect Killer has been sold largely to Institutions buying in quantities of 50 to 100 gallons at a time. On account of so many requests we are now packaging Xtermo in smaller containers, suitable for home use.

Un-excelled for killing bed bugs and practically all crawling insects. May be used with safety in the home, as it does not contain rank poison. Xtermo may be used in all types of hand and electric sprayers.

Pint .....$ .35
Quart ..... .60
Half Gallon 1.00
Gallon 1.75

That You May Know

Bradley & Vrooman paints are the choice of thousands of paint users and have been sold in Lincoln for over 25 years as the leading brand of paint. The H. R. Kelso Company — about 2 years ago were selected as direct factory distributors for Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska. This means with such an enormous outlet Be-Ve-Co paint is always fresh. The Kelso Company is known from Coast to Coast as absolutely dependable and responsible for all merchandise manufactured and distributed by them. Their name is an additional guarantee of quality and satisfaction.

PAINTERS — Kindly leave name and address at our store, as we often have customers ask us to recommend a good painter.

House Paint

To the first 50 Home Owners coming to our store and arranging for paint to be used within 60 days, we will make a special price on Be-Ve-Co linseed oil paint, with a rigid guarantee as to quality and long life. Act immediately and be one of the 50 to save money on this special price per gallon of $1.90

Gloss Interior

Your kitchen and bath room are, as a rule the most used rooms. Give them a new dress of Semi-Gloss, the silken, lustre finish, that make the walls so cheerful and easy to clean with a damp sponge. To better acquaint you with this new product we offer One quart, any color, and bristle brush, a $2.00 combination value —both for 95c

Namel-Lac

Some place in every home there is a use for this Nationally advertised product. A true friend of the artistic house wife. Dries in about 3 hours with a hard, glossy finish. Colors for both inside and outside uses, such as porch and lawn furniture. This week you can obtain a 90c can and a 35c brush, both for.. 80c

Screen Paint

Right now, dust off your screens, windows and doors, and give them a fresh coat of Perma-lac made especially for this purpose. Produces an enamel like finish, dries quickly, does not clog or fill the mesh, easily applied and protects against rust. Colors, Black and Green. With each purchase a 35c

Duster Given Free

H. R. KELSO CO.

B2434 MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF CLEANING AND SANITATION SUPPLIES. 117 North 9th St. Lincoln West of Postoffice

Your Chance to Get Your Landscaping at
HALF PRICE

Drive out to our sales yard and greenhouse, 52nd and O Sts., and inspect the following:

BARGAINS—Special This Week

Pussy Willow, 4-5 ft., well branched 50c
250 Irish Junipers, nice trees.....$2.50 to $3.50
Other Evergreens at Half Price.
Poplars—See these. 6-8 ft. 45c; 8-10 ft. 65c, 10-12 ft. 85c
Barberry, 10c. Large, well branched. Easily worth three times the price.
Other Hedging at Bargain Prices.

The Following Large, Bushy Shrubs at These Special Prices—Dogwood, several varieties Spirea, Persian Lilac, Bush Honeysuckle, Weigelia, Tamarax, Hydrangeas, Mock Orange, Sumac, Golden Nine Bark, Forsythia, Devil's Walking Stick, High Bush Cranberry, Vilburnum Dentaturn, and many others at 35c to 85c.

Perennials at These Low Prices

Plant Once and Have a Permanent Flower Garden

Peony—Mixed, unnamed, 35c; three for $1.00
Named Fancy Varieties, 50c to $1.00
Bleeding Heart 35c

The Following Field Grown—Large Clumps:
10,000 Sweet William, 8 separate colors, at 10c ea.;... 75c per doz.
1,000 Painted Daisy, 15c each;.....$1.00 per doz.
3,000 Pinks, 15c each; .....$1.00 per doz.
Statice, Gaillardia, Statias, Lannata, Baby Breath, Columbine, Oriental Poppy, Delphinum, Foxglove, Hardy Ageratum, Phlox, Hardy Chrysanthemum, and a great many others, at sale price.

CALL US FOR ROCK GARDENS AND POOLS

We specialize in rock garden plants and have a very large stock. We Do Landscaping, Sodding, Trimming, and Garden Plowing.

Avalon Nursery

52nd & O Sts. M2634

You can always be--
well dressed

Your clothes need not be costly to look smart. Let us keep them freshly clean and neatly pressed, and you shall have learned the art of being well-groomed, at the smallest possible expense.

We Call and Deliver.

Brigham's
Quality Cleaning & Dye Works
23rd at "O" B3624

April 1st Movers Attention!

Plan Your Moving Details Now
Call B4444-B2111 for an estimate

"If Its Worth Moving—
Its Worth Moving Right."

SULLIVAN
Transfer & Storage Co.
301 No. 8th

Homes built of Yankee Hill Brick are distinctive, permanent and colorful.

The Paramount
Lincoln's Fastest Growing Laundry

Spring Time is Curtain Time
Reasonably Priced and Work That Pleases

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY CO.
For Skill and Care Beyond Compare.
F2373 837 So. 27th.

IF IT'S A ROOF WE HAVE IT
Krause Cornice & Roofing Co.

Springtime is--
Plumbing Time!

WE USE EXPERT CARE.

MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM PLUMBING AND HEATING

HAMILTON & GIESLER
1421 P St. B1666

Dependable Decorating!

LINCOLN WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE
C. L. ELWICK, Prop.
230 So. 11th. B1975.

LOOK Bargains Unheard of Before in the Plumbing Line

Heavy Lavatory Faucets, Each..... $1.00
Heavy Sink Faucets, Each..... $1.00
Sink Comb. with China Soap Dish... $5.00
White Celluloid Covered Toilet Seats.... $4.00
Will Rewasher All Faucets in any ordinary home..... $1.50
Also Mettler Conversion Type Gas Burners.

NEWBERG & BOOKSTROM
1338 M B-6489

CALIFORNIA advertises its sunshine. The San Francisco park has no roof.

It never rains but it pours. Another "Dizzy" Dean is reported down in Texas.

You can find almost everything in the sports pages but mention of the Schmeling-Stribling fight.

Len Harvey is going back home—three fights and out.

Dandelions and midget golf courses soon will be in bloom.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931

THERE may be overproduction, but no one has discovered any more Bobby Joneses, Dempseys or Cobbs.

A member of the Chicago White Sox has to do something out of the ordinary to get in print—Ted Lyons has six different golf outfits.

Baseball players call the Cardinal farm system "The Rickey Minstrels."

Another mystery goes unsolved and for another season we'll have to be content with Jack Quinn's age as being "about 48."

LINCOLN ON WAY OUT OF NEBRASKA LEAGUE

Capital City Not Preparing Stay In

Lease of Landis Field Refused to Loop, But President Robinson Planning to Operate Independent Semi-Pro Team.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Success of the Nebraska State baseball league's plans to inaugurate its 1931 pennant campaign is, at the present writing, most decidedly in doubt. Although the league's executives are talking hopefully—some of them confidently—the hard-boiled facts of the State league situation are that the Nebraska loop is tottering on its last legs and the final, expiring act of dissolution apparently will not be long delayed.

Lincoln On Its Way Out.

The scheme by which the league expects to start a 1931 pennant race is founded on the hope that the organization will be able to present a six-club circuit, replacing the eight-city loop of the past three seasons. That particular hope involves continued retention of Lincoln as a member of the league, but the present state of affairs as pertains to the state capital city is such that Lincoln is so well on its way out of the circuit that the aspirations of the loop executives seemingly are doomed to fail.

Doubt as to the capital city springs from differences of opinion between Bob Robinson, president of the local club, and the other stockholders of the Lincoln organization. President Robinson, for instance, is insistent that the local club must be substantially financed if the Links are to retain their league membership.

League Adopts New Plan.

At its last meeting, the league adopted a new plan of conducting its business. Instead of tossing all gate receipts and additional income into a common pool, the league heads agreed that each city on the circuit should finance its own club, retain its home receipts and pay its own expenses, the only income going into a pool being that derived from the sale of ball players to leagues of higher rating.

Another league requirement was that each club should post a $1,000 forfeit with the president-treasurer of the circuit, the money to serve as a guarantee that the clubs would conform to all league rules and also complete the pennant season.

Stockholders Not Interested.

Some of the league cities, according to official announcement, have subscribed the funds to post the deposit fixed by the rule, but when President Robinson took steps to put over and otherwise arrange the needed plan for financing the Links, the local stockholders manifested a lack of enthusiasm that to date has blocked his efforts.

The inability of the Lincoln president to put the league plan across in the capital city is best explained by himself, as follows:

"The prospect that Lincoln will retain membership in the Nebraska league is anything but encouraging," President Robinson said Saturday night.

Must Post Forfeit Money.

"The new rule of the league requires each club to post forfeit money. I am ready to put up my pro rata share of that money, but it seems that the other stockholders in the local club are not interested. At any rate, I have not had a satisfactory response to letters mailed to the stockholders some time ago, nor to a subsequent request.

"I made up my mind some time ago that I would not personally undertake to finance the Lincoln team this season. With night baseball at the local park, I believe the Links could clear a profit for the stockholders, but I must have help in financing the club at the begin-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Dazzy Slices Salary Price

MIAMI, Fla., March 28—(U. P.)—Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn Robins' holdout pitcher, today sent word to Manager Robinson that he would sign a contract calling for $24,000. Whether or not President Frank York will agree to the compromise is uncertain. Before he left Thursday, York announced he would not increase the club's offer of $23,000. Vance previously had demanded a $25,000 salary for the 1931 season.

SCHAAF WORRIED BY MUCH ADVICE

Young Boxer of Promise Bothered by Handlers In Loughran Bout.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, March 28—(I. N. S.)—"I've got my captain working for me now" was the title of a popular ditty which gained great favor immediately following the World war, and Jack Sharkey is humming a similar tune these days.

The Boston heavyweight's version of the song is "I've got my buddy working for me now."

Jack's buddy is Ernie Schaaf, the blond German fighter who came from Elizabeth, N. J., to Boston to perform under the joint auspices of Sharkey and the latter's manager, Johnny Buckley.

Sharkey and Schaaf were buddies in the U. S. Navy, aboard the U. S. S. Denver, about seven or eight years ago.

Sharkey Taught Him.

"Jack was a polished boxer even then, and he taught me the rudiments of the game," Shaaf told the writer recently. "I was only a big green kid, 15 years old, although officially I was supposed to be older."

Sharkey discarded his bell-bottomed trousers and blue hat soon after that, but Schaaf stayed in the service for three years and two months as a signalman. He got talking to Sharkey last fall after fighting for four or five years with varying success, and decided to join forces with his old buddy.

Bought Schaaf Contract.

Sharkey and Buckley purchase Schaaf's services from Phil Schlossberg for $12,500. In Ernie's five fights since then Sharkey has gotten his investment back and now the profits are rolling in.

The five bouts have netted the trio about $33,000.

Whether Sharkey has made a pugilistic as well as financial suc-

(Continued on Page Four)

CHICAGO IN WITH BID FOR SHARKEY

Sailor's Pilot Willing to Book His Man For Series Fights.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 28—(U. P.)—Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, verbally agreed today for the Boston heavyweight to appear in three bouts for the Chicago stadium here this summer and fall.

Matchmaker Nate Lewis said a matter of $15,000 was holding up signing of the contracts, but that he hoped to get sanction from his board of directors to complete the negotiations next week.

Tentative plans call for Sharkey to meet Tommy Loughran here early in May and, if victorious, to meet Mickey Walker in the second bout. The opponent for the third bout has not yet been selected.

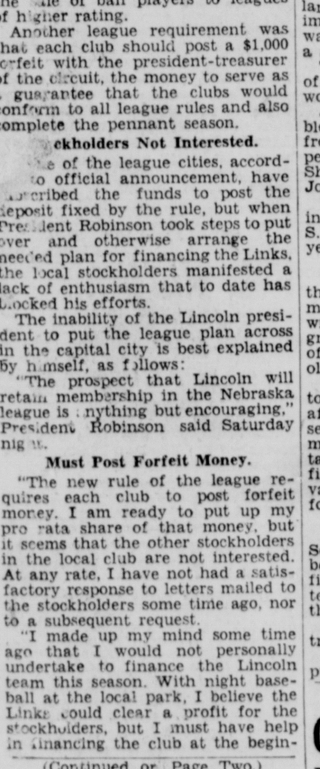
Ricko In Gotham Ring.

NEW YORK, March 28—(U. P.)—Johnny Risko of Cleveland and Stanley Poreda of New Jersey will meet in a heavyweight bout here Monday night, the last "big time" bout until May. The weekly shows at Madison Square Garden will be omitted with the Ringling circus making its annual stand there.

Cards Edge Up to Swap

BRADENTO, N. Fla., March 28—(U. P.)—Outfielder Taylor Douthit and Pitchers Sylvester Johnson and Allyn Stout were mentioned today as players likely to be included with the St. Louis holdout outfielder, Chick Hafey, in a trade with the Philadelphia Phillies for Chuck Klein. President Sam Breadon refused to comment on the reports. He will depart tomorrow for St. Louis and continue trade negotiations from there.

'Dizzy' In Action.



Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean, who almost outdid Art "The Great" Shires in talking at the close of last season, must deliver the goods now. He is shown trying out for a pitching berth with the St. Louis Cardinals.

NEBRASKA GIANT TOPS MEET MARK

Rhea Hurls Shot Nearly 51 Feet In Winning Houston Event.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 28—Hugh Rhea, sensational University of Nebraska shot-putter, continued to smash records this afternoon. The giant Cornhusker, who yesterday tossed the 16-pound shot 51 feet 2 1-8 inches to better the Texas relays record at Austin, got the 16-pound iron ball out 50 feet 10 inches this afternoon to better by more than four feet the previous Rice relays mark.

The two efforts gave Rhea an average of slightly better than 51 feet for his Texas invasion.

In addition to winning the shot-put, Rhea placed fourth in the discus.

Iowa State college captured the two-mile relay in 7 minutes 58 4-10 seconds.

Hass Outsprints Sickle.

Hass of Minnesota, aided by a strong wind, won the century in 9 6-10 seconds, beating out Sickle of Kansas. Jordan of the Kansas Aggies finished in a five-way tie for first place in the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches.

Kansas took the 880-yard relay and Morris of Oklahoma beat out his teammate, Mell, to win the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 2 3-4 inches. Dawson of the Sooners finished second in the 3,000-meter run, and Iowa State captured the four-mile team race.

Summary of Results.

16-pound shot-put—Won by Rhea, Nebraska; second, Munn, Minnesota; third, Burke, Rice; fourth, Sprague, Southern Methodist. Distance, 50 feet 10 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Hass, Minnesota; second, Sickle, Kansas; third, Smith, Drake; fourth, Holloway, Rice. Time, 9 6-10 seconds.

Pole vault—Jordan, Kansas Aggies; Collins, Drake; Coffman, Kansas; Warne, Northwestern; Baldy, Rice, tied for first. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Harland, Drake; second, Sprague, Southern Methodist; third, Adams, Abilene Christian; fourth, Rhea, Nebraska. Distance, 133 feet 3 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Herman, Southern Methodist; second, Swain, Ouachita; third, Gordon, San Marcos; fourth, Hodges, Texas. Distance, 186 feet 7⅛ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Morris, Oklahoma; second, Mell, Oklahoma; third, Craig, Texas; fourth, Hale, Rice. Distance, 23 feet 2¾ inches.

High jump—Won by Strong, Southwestern of Oklahoma; second, Ehrlich, Kansas

(Continued on Page Two.)

GIRL TWIRLER SIGNS ON LINE

Feminine Pitcher Under Contract With Club Down In Dixie.

BY J. HERMAN BARNETT.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 28—(U. P.)—As 17-year-old "Jack" Mitchell sped eastward by bus from Dallas, Texas, to Chattanooga late today, for a municipal welcome home, the atmosphere was very much clarified about her status with the Chattanooga Lookouts.

For one thing, the first woman ever to sign an organized baseball contract "will sign a legitimate contract with us tonight and will get a thorough tryout and certainly will pitch against Babe Ruth in an exhibition game next week," Joe Engel, owner of the Lookouts, told the United Press tonight.

Keeping the Wires Hot.

Sporting News, baseball magazine at St. Louis, was offered a photograph of the young girl. They wired: "Don't burlesque baseball."

The photographer promptly shot back a wire to St. Louis a digest of the actual facts—that this 17-year-old girl is one crackerjack of a pitcher for a girl of her age, and wound up his wire by saying, "Laff that off."

Came the second St. Louis wire: "Yeah. Presume Al Capone or Charlie Chaplin will be catcher. In sending any more wires, please pay for them, so I can enjoy the laugh."

Engel then was brought into the play and thoroughly advised of the apparent skepticism of the Sporting News. After reasserting that the girl star certainly would sign tonight a contract originally validated by her father, Dr. Joe S. Mitchell, an optometrist, Engel exploded:

"If those fellows would try to hustle their paper as I am my ball club, they would get along better."

A former Memphis pitcher by the

(Continued on Page Four)

TENNIS OUTFIT PLANS BIG YEAR

Lincoln Club Under Way, With Bright Outlook For Fine Season.

Lincoln tennis players are prepared to get back on the courts this week with the return of favorable weather conditions. Until the weekend snow flurry blanketed the courts, members of the Lincoln Tennis club had plunged into the 1931 racquet campaign to the extent that the seven courts at Antelope park were kept busy throughout the day.

The sudden increase of tennis interest has brought plans for an April tournament and indications point to a field of 40 to 50 entries in the pre-season affair arranged to blast open the racquet campaign in capital city circles.

Monte Meyer, in charge of the membership drive of the Lincoln Tennis club is optimistic over the outlook and is confident a roster of more than 100 members will be obtained when the tennis season is in full swing. Membership in the Lincoln Tennis club is open to all players and Chairman Meyer may be reached at phone B3100.

Tennis Fans Keen to See Tilden Perform

Early reservations point to a crowd of several thousand tennis fans at the University of Nebraska coliseum when Bill Tilden and Karel Kozuleh international tennis players, meet in an exhibition match Monday, April 13.

John K. Selleck, business manager of Nebraska athletics, plans to place tickets on sale this week.

Feverish Interest In Irish Sweepstakes.

MIXING TICKETS *in* OLD MANSION HOUSE, DUBLIN

The long awaited drawing of tickets for the $5,743,620 Irish Sweepstakes did not lack any of the excitement of former years. Intense interest was focussed on Dublin from all parts of the world, all ticket holders eagerly expectant that one of the stubs drawn out of the gigantic steel drum when it ceased to revolve would correspond with theirs. Several Americans were numbered among the favored few touched by the wand of Dame Fortune in this gigantic lottery, among them being Mrs. Margaret English, East Orange, N. J., and Clayton C. Woods, Buffalo, N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 27—Ever since Adam took the first chance on the apple in the Garden of Eden, every branch and bud on the tree of which he was the root has been following his example. The lure of the long shot has a peculiar attraction for mankind irrespective of race or social status. We place our bets always against the greatest odds, whether in an auto race with a train at a level crossing or being one of a couple of millions of people in a lottery, each and every one hopeful that he, or she, is going to be the lucky one.

The point is illustrated by the frenzied interest displayed in the recent Grand National Sweepstake, promoted by the Irish Free State government to aid national hospitals.

Money prizes amounting to close on $6,000,000 were offered and subscriptions fairly teemed in from all over the world. Before the closing date on which the draw was made, nearly $9,000,000 had flowed into the coffers of the promoters from the far-flung ends of the earth. Despite the severity with which the United States government frowns upon lotteries in any shape or form, a huge amount of tickets was sold in this country. In fact, the demand here was far in excess of the supply available. So eagerly were the tickets sought that thousands of dollars worth of counterfeits were foisted on the optimistic chancetakers by the ever-present crooked opportunists.

The drawing of the lucky numbers was breathlessly awaited by solders of the magic coupons in both hemispheres and when the result became known a few were jubilant and no doubt uttered the well-known "I knew I'd hit it," while the millions of disappointed ones sighed with true gambler's philosophy, "Well, we can't all win, there'll be a next time." The long-shot fiend is always sure that he'll strike gold "next time."

England got the largest number of winning tickets, 54. Despite the official ban on lotteries, that country had contributed more money than any other. The Irish Free State came next with eleven. America was well represented among the fortunate who basked in the golden smile of Lady Luck. Twenty-five residents of the United States and Canada held money tickets.

Among the lucky Americans were Clayton C. Woods, of Buffalo, N. Y., who drew Gregalach, 1929 winner, and will divide $880,000 with his relatives, and Mrs. Margaret English, East Oranlge, N. J., widow who collects at least $6,000 on her ticket on Mount Etna.

A word as to the actual procedure employed in the drawing may be of interest here. The four million countefoils of the tickets sold are placed in a huge steel drum containing 20 portholes. The drum is then revolved to give them a thorough mixing and one stub drawn at random. A slip is then drawn from a crystal jar containing the names of the horses entered in the race and the ticket-stub and horse paired up, the owner of the ticket having the horse that corresponds with it.

HARD LUCK JINX ON K. DON'S TRAIL

Mishap to Boat Prevents Briton From Trial At Breaking Record.

BUENOS AIRES, March 28—(I.N.S.)—The "hard luck" jinx which has attended Kaye Don, famous British automobile and speedboat racer, on all of his attempts to break new records with either craft since he landed in Florida more than a year ago, still pursues him.

A burnt out exhaust pipe on the engine of his speed boat, Miss England II, today was the latest jinx which prevented his attempt to lower the world's speedboat record established by Gar Wood a few days ago.

The Internatonal News Servce staff correspondent accompanied Don when he set out for the upper reaches of the Parana river today for the speed tests. Don announced weather and river condtions ideal for the attempt.

Exhaust Pipes Burn Cut.

Two minutes later, after making this remark, a great cloud of black smoke and yellow flame spurted from the side of the engine. The smoke soon enveloped the entire boat, and Don was compelled to close the throttle of the motor.

An examination revealed that the exhaust pipes had burned out and would have to be replaced with new pipes. This, Don said, would require several days.

DATE IS SET FOR CHAPPELL MEET

CHAPPELL, Neb., March 28—The annual South Platte Valley Athletic association track and field championships will be held at Chappell Saturday, May 2. Tennis and golf titles will be decided at the same time.

Herbert D. Gish, University of Nebraska director of athletics, will officiate at the meet.

THE press dispatches having conveyed no recent details of outbursts by the Big Ten conference on one hand and the North Central Association of Colleges on the other, it is reasonably safe to presume that peace now reigns where once there was naught but strife and threat of war.

The Big Ten's denunciation of the North Central, with its "declaration of independence from outside interference," was part claptrap and the rest hokum, as the North Central quickly made itself clear in proclaiming that it never had a desire to launch an inquiry into the athletics of any Big Ten school unless the institution involved desired and asked for the investigation.

Meantime, the conference schools that kicked up so much commotion apparently have put themselves in a hole. Isn't it apparent that any school which protests against an investigation of its athletics has something to conceal; something to explain; something that won't stand up under investigation?

The Big Ten, as I view the matter, has accomplished nothing except to convince the average bystander that Iowa U. was the only conference offender so unfortunate as to get caught.

AS SUSPECTED right from the kickoff, the threat by the new owner of St. Joseph's Western league franchise that he was considering transfer of the ball club to "either Sioux City, Lincoln or Topeka," never was anything more than a bluff by the franchise purchaser, one Jimmy Hamilton, to force Joetown into equipping the ball yard with a lighting plant for night games.

Other cities on the Western circuit had made a success of night ball and Jimmy, realizing that St. Joseph was hopeless without the nocturnal games, scared the Missouri town into acceptance of his terms. While Joetown's new park, costing upwards of $25,000, was made possible by means of a popular subscription drive, the money for the lighting plant, according to recent advices, is to come via an appropriation by the city council. The expense for the lights is to

(Continued on Page Two.)

NEBRASKA U. SET FOR 'B' FOOTBALL

Cornhusker Nubbins Will Play at Least 4 Games During Season.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The University of Nebraska will play four or five "B team" football games during the 1931 season, according to Herbert D. Gish, director of athletics at the Cornhusker institution. The Nebraska director intimated the athletic board had given the "B team" project little consideration, but that negotiations had been opened with Ted James' Kearney Teachers college eleven for a game next fall, the contest being dated for the Kearney gridiron.

Insofar as the Cornhusker "B team" is concerned, competition probably will be limited to colleges within the state. The conference faculty men tacked on the stipulation the reserves shall not miss more than one-half day school prior to a game, which necessarily limits the road trips. A possible exception insofar as Nebraska is concerned would be a game with the Kansas Aggies "B outfit," to be played on some Saturday during the season.

"Cap." Lehman In Charge.

The conference ruling, as announced from the Norman session, limits the "B team" competition to

(Continued on Page Two.)

National Title To Michigan Tankers

CHICAGO, March 28—(INS)—Michigan won the eighth annual national collegiate swimming meet at the Lake Shore Athletic club tonight with a total of 28 points.

George Kojac of Rutgers was the individual star of the meet, aiding his team to place second by setting a new record of 52.6 seconds in the 100-yard free style and taking part in winning both relay events on the program. Rutgers finished second with 22 points.

The other teams finished as follows: rinceton, 19; Southern California, 13; Minnesota, 13; Stanford, 8; Northwestern, 7; Georgia Tech, 5; Iowa, 1, and Purdue, 1.

Frisch Keen for Cardinals

Frankie Frisch, captain and star of the Cards, has picked the pennant winner for 1931. He says:

"I think the Cards will win again. I feel so certain they will that I signed a one-year contract when I might have held out for a longer term. We beat the best last season and now the other clubs have to worry, not us."

Honors to Cox In North-South Open

Wiffy Finishes In Tie With Turnesa and Then Goes On to Capture First Place In Nine-Hole Playoff With Rival.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 28—(INS)—As the result of a tie in medal play Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, and Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., tonight divided $2,500 first and second prize money in the annual North and South open golf tournament, although Cox won a nine-hole playoff after the 72 holes for an aggregate score of 288 ended in a tie. Cox and Turnesa decided to divide the $1,500 and $1,000 first and second money purses and play off for the medal.

Birdie Decides It.

Cox won the playoff when he took the last hole. All square at the eighth, the players moved over to the thirteenth green for the final hole, where Whiffy laid his approach four feet from the cup and went in for a birdie three, while Turnesa could get only a par figure.

Cards for the final nine:

Cox	4	3	4	3	4	5	4	6	3—36
Turnesa	4	4	4	3	5	5	3	5	4—37

Burke and Cruickshank.

Finishing with 289s, a stroke behind the leaders, Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., and Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., divided third and fourth prize money, totaling $1,450.

Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn., took the fifth prize purse of $450 with a card of 290.

Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., shot a 291 for sixth prize of $300 and Eddie Williams, Cleveland, took $250 seventh prize with a 293.

A feature of the final day was the fine round of 69 turned in by Charles Guest, Los Angeles, which just enabled him to edge into the money. The leaders:

Scores of the Leaders.

Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y., 217-71—288 ($1,250.)

Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 215-73—288 ($1,250.)

Bobby Cruickshank, New York, 218-71—289 ($675.)

Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., 217-72—289 ($675.)

John Golden, Moroton, Conn., 216-74—290 ($450.)

Willie MacFarlane, New York, 220-71—291 ($300.)

Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 222-71—293 ($250.)

Harry Cooper, Chicago, 220-74—294 ($116.50.)

Tommy Armour, Detroit, 221-73—294 ($116.50.)

Horton Smith, Detroit, 221-75—296 ($75.)

Charles Guest, Los Angeles, 228-69—297 ($36.75.)

Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio, 221-77—298.

Al Espinosa, Chicago, 225-73—298

Season's Final Tourney.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 28—(UP)—An army of golfers, including amateurs and professionals from all

(Continued on Page Two.)

Rhea Knocks Off Long Put

HOUSTON, Tex., March 28—Hugh Rhea, sensational University of Nebraska shot-putter, continued to break records here today when he tossed the 16-pound iron ball 50 feet 10 inches. The heave was a new record for the Rice relays.

Rhea got 51 feet 2⅛ inches in the Texas relays at Austin yesterday. His average for the weekend therefore bettered 51 feet.

GIANTS BUMPED BY CHICAGO SOX

McGraw Clan Defeated, 2 to 1, In Errorless Ball Game.

SAN ANTONIO, March 28—(INS)—The Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Giants today, 2 to 1, in a well played exhibition contest. The American leaguers got their runs in the first inning on a double and three singles. The Giants registered their lone tally in the sixth on a double by Allen and Terry's single. Score by innings:

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Braxton, Frazier and Henline; Walker, Heving, Schumacker and O'Farrell.

Indians Scalp Colonel.

NEW ORLEANS, March 28—(INS)—Cleveland trounced the Louisville Colonels today, 6 to 2, in an exhibition contest. Shoffner and Miller held the Colonels to eight scattered hits, while their mates bunched 10 wallops off two opponent hurlers. Seven errors were made during the combat. Score by innings:

Louisville	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
Cleveland	0	2	0	1	1	2	0	0	x	6

Louisville	8	3
Cleveland	10	4

Walsh, DeBerry and Thompson; Shoffner, Miller and Sewell, Myatt.

Yankees Hammer Ball.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. March 28—(INS)—The New York Yankees hammered out 16 hits to defeat Jacksonville here today, 10 to 5. McKinney was the victim of the Yankee bombardment. Sherid was on the mound for New York and was never in danger. Score by innings:

New York	1	0	3	0	4	1	1	0	0	10
Jacksonville	0	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	5

New York	16	2
Jacksonville	6	2

Sherid and Dickey, McKinney and Mobley.

Mudhens Trim Robins.

MIAMI, Fla., March 28—(INS)—Toledo defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers today, 6 to 2. Heavy hitting

(Continued on Page Two.)

CALIENTE WINNER IN KENTUCKY NOW

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 28—(UP)—R. M. Eastman's Mike Hall, winner of Auga Caliente Handicap last Sunday, arrived at Beaumont Farm here today. The big son of Hourless was accompanied by Hall Prince Headley's Pigeon Hole, also a starter in the Mexican stake.

The race meeting here, which opens the Kentucky racing season, will most likely see many Kentucky derby horses in action.

Among the training trials observed here this morning was a three furlong dash by Spanish Play in 40 seconds, and six furlongs by Oswego and Backlog in 1:22. The latter pair went together. The track was muddy.

AGGIE MATMEN STILL SUPREME

Oklahoma Grapplers Bag Title Crowns In Four Weight Classes.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. March 28—The Oklahoma Aggies for the fourth consecutive year carried off the major honors in the national collegiate wrestling championships. The tourney, which closed here tonight, found the Oklahoma Aggies grapplers crowned individual champions in fourth weight divisons. Captain John A. Engle, 115-pounder of Lehigh captured the first individual intercollegiate wrestling title when he threw Jesse Arends of Iowa State with a body scissors and arm bar in 9 minutes.

Pearce Wins Decisino.

In the 126-pound class, Robert Pearce of Oklahoma A. M. defeated Lyle Morford of Cornell college, Iowa, by a time advantage of 2:24 in overtime periods.

Richard Cole of Iowa State college took the 135-pound title by

(Continued on Page Four)

CARDINAL FANS IN JOYOUS MOOD

St. Louis Jubilant Over Andy High Rejoining Red Bird Club.

ST. LOUIS, March 28—(INS)—There is much rejoicing among the followers of the St. Louis Cardinals—National league champions—over the return of Andy High, diminutive but mighty infielder, to the Cardinals' after being sold to the Rochester club of the International league.

Several weeks ago, when announcement that High had been sold to the Rochester club was made, local fans voiced disapproval. They could not forget that High, during the late stages of the close 1930 National league pennant race

(Continued on Page Two.)

Rides for Royalty.

With the announcement that King George V. of Great Britain plans to go in more extensively for racing this year than he has done during previous years, comes the return to England from India of W. Stephenson (above.) He is scheduled to ride as lightweight jockey for the British monarch.

Why Scouts Still Beat Bushes Seeking Stars

Greatest 15-Man Team In Annals of Balldom Cost Little In Money

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Did you know that the 15 men who make up what is generally regarded as the greatest all-star combination in the last generation of balldom cost less than $15,000?

And do you know that major league magnates, in that 20-year span, have spent something more than $2,500,000 in the purchase of players, one of whom measured up to the standards set by the "Amazing Fifteen?"

Roll of the Great.

Those who have gazed at baseballing through the last 25 years incline to the belief that the greatest combination that could be welded together, if all were in their prime now, would be:

Cobb, outfielder.
Ruth, outfielder.
Speaker, outfielder.
Carey, util. outfielder.
Sisler, first base.
Collins, second base.
Hornsby, shortstop.
Traynor, third base.
Frisch util. infielder.
Schalk, catcher.
Alexander, pitcher.
Johnson pitcher.
Vance, pitcher.
Grimes, pitcher.
Nehf, pitcher.

Thought Themselves Fleeced.

Cobb cost the Tigers $700 and for a while they thought they were fleeced.

Ruth was picked out of school, played with Baltimore and sold to Boston Red Sox, along with some other players, for $2,900.

Speaker cost the Boston Red Sox $500.

Sisler was picked up by the Browns and cost nothing. He came from University of Michigan.

Collins cost Connie Mack nothing. He was a collegian looking for a job. Connie gave him one.

Hornsby cost the Cardinals $500.

Traynor cost $2,000.

Not One Dime for Frisch.

Frisch was picked out of Fordham university by John McGraw. Cost nothing.

Schalk, cost $700.

Johnson's cost price was a railroad ticket from Idaho to Washington, D. C.

Alexander cost $1,500.

Vance cost $2,000.

Grimes cost $400.

Nehf cost $3,000.

Ruth Had $300,000 Rating.

There isn't a man in the group of 15 who wasn't worth at least $100,000 in the bright years. Ruth's value, at his peak, was no less than $300,000; Cobb almost as much than $300,000; Cobb almost as much. Bids for Hornsby reached $200,000 and were turned down.

The group, as a whole, was worth at least $2,000,000. And it cost less than $15,000 for their big league entry. Which is one of the reasons why scouts still beat the lowly bushes. They ever nurse the hope that they may find another Cobb, Speaker, Ruth or Hornsby—for $500 or so, war tax included.

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COAST BATTLER ON WAY TO TITLE

La Barba's Victory Gives Him Edge Over King of Feathers.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, March 28—Fidel La Barba, the former Los Angeles newsboy who relinquished the flyweight championship to enter Stanford university but returned to the squared circle when unable to resist the lure of the fight game, is certain to be the next featherweight champion of the world.

The smiling coast lad eliminated the only other outstanding challenger to Bat Battalino's 126-pound title at Madison Square Garden last night when he gave Kid Francis, the Italian bulldog, a 10-round boxing lesson. Fidel won seven rounds, one was even and the other two went to Francis.

On Battalino's Trail.

Constantly circling to his left and peppering his opponent with left jabs and smashing left hooks, La Barba never gave his fellow countryman a chance to get started. He was a smaller and speedier Tommy Loughran, and no featherweight in the world could have beaten him last night.

The Garden wants to pit La Barba against Battalino on May 1. The Bat didn't see the scrap last night, but Pete Reilly, his mentor, was there and got such an eyeful of La Barba that he declined to say whether Bat would meet Fidel. If Bat dodges the issue, La Barba will be regarded as the uncrowned king of the division, for nine out of ten boxing fans are convinced that he is Battalino's master.

Jabbed At Long Range.

For seven of the 10 rounds last night, La Barba would make Francis miss and then clip him, thus piling up two points at a time. The Kid was better in the infighting, but Fidel made his own fight by jabbing at long range. In the tenth frame, he cut Francis' face to ribbons, with the crowd whooping in unison every time he clipped his helpless opponent.

The betting fraternity took a worse beating than Francis, for they had installed him a two to one favorite. The wise men of Broadway have never been right on Francis. In past fights, when he was the underdog, they have been forced to pay off his supporters at odds ranging from two to one to eight to one. Last night they made him the favorite for the first time, only to guess wrong again.

Took Sweet Revenge.

La Barba took keen delight in shellacking Francis, for the latter had won a disputed decision from him in Paris a long time ago.

Herb Fleishacker, former All-American fullback and La Barba's buddy at Stanford, was the first to congratulate Fidel after the fight.

In the other 10-rounders on the card, two potential lightweight champions scored impressive victories. Tony Herrera, Mexican from El Paso, Texas, scored over Hector McDonald. VanCouver, B. C., and Ralph Lenny of Union City, N. J., outpointed Jimmy McNamara, New York.

ALWAYS A PRO.

Steve Farrell, who is winding up a life career as a track and field man by officiating at the big meets, never was an amateur athlete. He was a professional sprinter when a youth. He gave up the Michigan coaching job, after being there since 1912.

SPORT BRIEFS

Pete Herman and "Irish Patsy" Kline, former stars of boxing, are both blind now.

Buck Crouse, former middleweight boxer, devotes all his time to church work in Pittsburgh.

Betting on prize fights in New York state is a misdemeanor.

Oxford beat Cambridge in their forty-sixth annual cross country race.

Mickey Heath, the new first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, will remind Cincinnati fans of an old favorite. He bats like Heinie Groh.

Baseball has been dropped by Wofford college of South Carolina.

Albie Booth, captain of the Yale football team, set a record for the school during his freshman year when he was elected leader of the yearling grid, basketball and baseball teams.

Jack Sherry, heavyweight wrestler, is the son of Pete Sherry, a well known wrestler many years back.

Six Sets of Brothers Wearing Spangles In Two Major Circuits

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, March 28—(I. N. S.)—Six sets of brothers are playing ball with the big league teams this year, which comes close to being a record.

In four of the six cases, the brothers are playing on the same team. The most famous combination is the Pittsburgh one of Paul and Lloyd Waner.

Detroit Has Pair Brothers.

Detroit will put on a similar brother act this year with Harvey and Gerald Walker roaming the outfield. They came up to the big time together, having played with the Evansville, Ind., club last season.

Harvey is the elder of the pair. Both were all-around athletic stars at the University of Mississippi, winning letters in four sports. Gerald attracted nationwide attention last summer by walloping eight hits and stealing six bases on one day, July 4.

Harvey banged out 191 hits and stole 38 bases for Evansville last year. Gerald was going equally well until he broke a leg. He has recovered fully from that injury.

Ferrell Family In Picture.

Another new brother act will be seen in the American league if young Marvin Ferrell, a 20-year-old rookie, makes the grade as a pitcher with the St. Louis Browns. His brother, Rick, is a catcher with the same club, and the pair will make a famous battery if Marvin lives up to the family's baseball tradition.

Even if Marvin is sent back to the minors for further seasoning, the family will have a pair of brothers in the big show with the great Wes Ferrell starring on the mound for Cleveland.

Brillhearts of Boston.

The fourth set of brothers on one club is the Brillheart combination with the Red Sox. Jimmy, the elder brother, has been up in the big leagues before and has a good chance to stick this time with minor league seasoning behind him. Jimmy brought his younger brother, Jerry, also a pitcher, along with him to the Boston training camp. It is not believed that Jerry is ready for the big leagues just yet, however.

A younger brother of Roy Johnson, Detroit outfielder, is trying out with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Sewell Boys Still Present.

And of course there are the old standbys, the Sewell brothers, the oldest combination in the majors. This year Joey finds himself with the New York Yankees, while Luke remains with Cleveland.

The new season marks the breaking up of another famous pair of brothers, the Meusels. Bob was cast adrift by the Cincinnati Reds and Emil lost his job as coach with the New York Giants.

Sprinter Wykoff In Swift Century

LOS ANGELES, March 28—(INS)—Frank Wykoff equalled the old world's record of 9 3-5 seconds, a mark that had withstood the best of sprinters until the Trojan flyer came along, to win the 100-yard dash in the Olympic club-University of Southern California track and field meet today.

The Trojans scored a clean sweep of points in this event, with Roy Delby and Milt Maurer placing in front of Cy Leland of the Olympic club.

The fastest mile turned in on the Pacific coast this year was registered by Harry Carter, the long legged former University of California star, now bearing the colors of the Olympic club.

Carter turned the four-lap event into mere child's play by running it in 4 minutes 17 3-5 seconds. Incidentally, this is the best mark ever made by the former Bear star.

Cliff Halstead of the Trojans was left far in the lurch, finishing 20 yards in the rear and just a shoulder back of Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland, who was running unattached.

Martin caught up with the Trojan star in the last 220 yards, but his points did not count.

Bears Beaten by L. A. A. C.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 28—(I. N. S.)—Track and field athletes of the Los Angeles Athletic club today defeated the University of California team here, 85 1-3 to 45 2-3. The club team, favored to win, surprised even their most arden supporters by the way they handled Coach Walter Christie's Bear squad.

NEBRASKA U. SET FOR 'B' FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page One.)

football. There is a possibility that basketball may be added to this list if the whirl of grid competition proves successful.

Captain R. G. Lehman, line coach of the freshmen for several seasons and who will be in charge of the nubbins squad next fall, will direct the activities of the 1931 "B team", according to Director Gish. Capt. Lehman will have the assistance of several student coaches.

Present plans, however, call for no additions to the university coaching staff in order to handle the added team, as the "B eleven" will be the members of the nubbins squad that are scholastically eligible.

Students Will Approve.

The announcement that "B teams" will be permitted within the Big Six circle presumably will meet with wide approval. It will bring active sport competition to a greater number of boys and not only serve to place a large number of athletes in action but also should graduate some men to first-string varsity ranks.

The "B team" idea, in fact, appears preferable to the system of freshman competition. The first duty of every freshman athlete enrolling at any major institution is to click in his studies and too often the double excitement of the entrance into university work and active collegiate football leaves the first-year student in such a whirl that he falls by the wayside a victim of ineligibility. Proof of this is shown in the scholastic mortality rate in Cornhusker football ranks two seasons ago.

Schabinger Chief of Basket Coaches

NEW YORK, March 28—"Basketball is the great international game of the future, for it develops youth as does no other sport."

Arthur A. Schabinger, basketball coach at Creighton university in Omaha, Neb., and newly elected president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, paid this tribute to the game at the closing sessions of the association convention here today.

He said "it is a great game because it develops poise and finesse in young men. There is nothing wrong as the game stands today. There are more than 18 million boys playing basketball throughout the world and it is played in 24 countries."

Succeeds Lew Andreas.

Schabinger succeeded President L. P. Andreas of Syracuse university. H. G. Olsen of Ohio State university was elected vice-president and A. C. Lonborg of Northwestern university at Chicago was elected secretary and treasurer.

At this year's convention the following matters were accomplished:

1—A better understanding among coaches as to the interpretation of the rules.

2—A plan to make the rules uniform was outlined.

3—Strengthening of the organization of the association in order to increase further the popularity of the game.

Plans for Future.

The plans for the future of basketball according to the new president of the association included the introduction of basketball into the Olympic games and an effort to increase the speed of the game and have much less "whistle blowing."

In the report presented by the rules committee, which was headed by J. C. Ruby, of the University of Illinois, it was pointed out that the rules as they stand are satisfactory. Stalling and blocking however caused considerable debate among the coaches.

MORE SPECS

Vic Sorrell, star pitcher of the Tigers, will be one of the pitchers wearing glasses this year. Rather, they're more like goggles. Vic says he has had trouble seeing the signs from the catcher.

JAPS ENTHUSE.

Japan is going for baseball in a big way. H. Koshimoto and M. Hongo of Japan are observing big league clubs in training to get some pointers. They say Tokio soon will have a park seating 70,000.

GRID O. K.

A questionnaire sent to all eastern college football players shows four out of five in favor of long schedules, intersectional games, spring practice and all the other "gridiron evils."

NO MIDGETS.

The Washington university Huskies, with a winning basketball team, haven't a singe short man on the squad. The shortest is a six-footer.

GIANTS BUMPED BY CHICAGO SOX

(Continued from Page One.)

in the first and seventh inning, coupled with steady pitching by Cooney, enabled the American association team to triumph. Score by innings:

Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	1
Toledo	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	6	10	0

Callivan, Fisher and Lopez; Cooney and Devormer, Tate.

Browns Win From Bisons.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 28—(INS)—The St. Louis Browns bunched 12 hits for an easy, 8 to 1, decision over Buffalo here today. The losers got nine wallops, but Hebert and Stewart kept them well scattered. Score by innings:

Buffalo	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	3
St. Louis	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	3	x	8	12	0

Michaels, Bergeron and Pytlak; Hebert, Stewart and Ferrell, Crouch.

Orioles Set Back Senators.

BILOXI, Miss., March 28—(INS)—The Washington Senators suffered a 6 to 2 setback at the hands of the Baltimore Orioles today. The Orioles did some hefty hitting in the late innings to snare the combat. Score by innings:

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	6	9	1
Wash.	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	3

Richman, Fiedler, Gumbert and Danning, Bolton, Brown and Spencer.

Barons Beat Red Sox.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 28—(INS)—Held hitless yesterday, Birmingham avenged itself on the Boston Red Sox today by hammering out a 7 to 6 victory. A three-run rally in the eighth inning enabled the Alabama team to cop the game. Score by innings:

Boston	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	6	11	0
Birm'h'm	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	x	7	12	0

Brillheart, Durham and Ruel; Caldwell, Campbell and Eiseman, Berres, Taylor.

Tigers Ahead In Tenth.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 28—(UP)—Spencer pitched away his own game in the tenth inning at Wrigley field today and Detroit beat Pittsburgh, 11 to 10. With the bases full, Spencer threw a ball which hit Johnson, bringing in the winning score.

Pittsburgh stepped in to the lead right in the first inning, tallying four runs. Detroit, however scored two runs in the third, which, together with a pair in the first and a single in the second, gave the Tigers a slight edge.

Two more runs in the fourth put Detroit ahead by a three-run margin, but Pittsburgh rallied in the sixth to score five, making it 9 to 7 at the end of the sixth.

Play tightened up, both pitchers allowing few hits with the result that both teams entered the tenth inning, 10 to 10. Pittsburgh was held scoreless, but Spencer failed in the pinch. Score by innings:

Pittsburg	4	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	10	7	3
Detroit	2	1	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	1	11	16	2

French, Spencer and Hemsley; Bridges, Hogsett and Schang.

Cubs Swamp Missions.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28—(I. N. S.)—Rajah Hornsby's Chicago Cubs swamped the San Francisco Missions, 12 to 5 here today. The Rajah himself produced the only feature of the game by smashing out a home run in the sixth inning. Petty and Osborn allowed the Missions 12 hits, while the Cubs got a total of 17. Score by innings:

Cubs	0	3	0	1	3	1	4	0	—	12	17	2
Missions	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	5	12	2

Petty, Osborn and Hartnett; Leiber, Johnson, Knott and Benzel, Hoffman.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Iowa-Neb. Power	79,073	63	21	.750
F. B. Flemings	77,051	53	31	.631
Killians	75,887	45	39	.536
Pepperbergs	75,507	43	41	.512
Gooch's	75,452	40	44	.476
I. G. A.	74,831	37	47	.440
Kinsey's	70,086	28	56	.333
Golden Rod	73,240	27	57	.321

Individual Leaders.

Dutton	193	Amspoker	188
Smith	191	Sipe	188
Finley	191	Runge	187
Morrison	189	Hansen	187
P. Brown	189	Best	187
Harlan	189	Macoy	187

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Central Cafe	71,457	58	20	.744
Nebraska Neon	68,581	47	31	.603
Garvey's	69,643	44	34	.564
Red Ball	69,252	42	36	.538
Union Fire	68,352	42	36	.538
Midwest	69,104	38	40	.487
Modern Cleaners	69,707	37	41	.474
Overstreet	63,616	34	44	.436
Chris Beck's	68,958	33	45	.423
Davis School	67,318	33	45	.423
Vogue Cleaners	68,622	31	47	.397
Frank's Bath	57,398	29	49	.372

Individual Leaders.

Macoy	203	Smith	188
Dutton	193	Morrison	183
Runge	191	Fahey	188
Sipe	191	Finley	188
Hansen	189	Best	187

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Grand Central	75,128	50	37	.575
Crancer's	73,174	50	37	.575
Capital Engraving	72,283	47	37	.560
Simon & Sons	73,178	47	40	.540
Ellinger's	73,183	46	41	.529
First Trust	73,331	44	43	.506
Woodruff's	74,022	43	44	.494
Mid-Continental	68,519	43	41	.512
McMeen's	74,013	41	46	.471
Troxel Cafe	71,024	39	48	.448
J. I. Case	72,326	36	51	.414
J. M. Baking	68,294	32	55	.368

Individual Leaders.

Amspoker	193	Rohrig	181
Dutton	188	Assenmacher	180
Gorton	184	Mester	179
J. Kissler	183	Cordell	179
Kossek	182	J. Brown	179
Mohr	182		

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Iowa-Neb. Power	70,379	52	29	.642
P. O. Finance	68,834	50	31	.617
Knights Columbus	70,051	48	33	.593
Armour's	69,794	44	37	.543
Lincoln Star	69,005	41	40	.506
Rogers' Motors	66,359	40	41	.494
J. I. Case	63,818	39	42	.481
P. O. Mail	66,679	38	43	.468
Public Works	57,009	27	54	.333
Enterprise Elec.	64,689	24	57	.298

Individual Leaders.

Stark	191	Appiin	186
Sipe	186	Mester	180
Pegler	181	Foster	180
Adams	181	H. Davidson	179
Points	180	Cordell	179

"Y" BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Clergymen	10,627	14	1	.944
Board of Education	10,605	10	5	.667
Aces Club	10,887	9	6	.600
Independents	9,843	9	6	.600
Live Wyers	9,598	8	7	.532
New York Life	9,857	7	8	.467
Hi-Y	9,741	3	12	.200

Individual Leaders.

Smith	175	Luke	157
Flanagan	165	Walcott	155
Smack	164	Reed	155
Daland	163	Wissler	154
Park	161	Slothower	154
Goin	160	Gans	153

Brass Tacks

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set the city back something like $10,000.

In thus spending a substantial slice of the taxpayers' good money, the city council has an "out." The new park is a city-owned enterprise, being leased to the ball club for baseball purposes only and that during the Western league season. The remainder of the year the park is used for high school athletics.

The same lights that will provide the illumination for the ball games will make possible the introduction of night football by the high school boys. In all events, St. Joseph will retain its Western league membership and the taxpayers will foot the bill.

ADVICES from Kansas university sources, coming via Kansas City, relate that Athletic Director Forrest C. Allen, on his way east to the national meeting of basketball coaches, tarried in South Bend, Ind., to put some extra pressure on Knute Rockne in connection with K. U.'s proposal to establish football relations on the part of the Jayhawkers and the vaunted Ramblers of Notre Dame.

In order to push the project along, Conrad Mann, president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, dashed off a wire to Knute in which the latter was assured that all Kansas City and the surrounding country are standing back of the Kansas U. emissary.

The proposal made by Director Allen provides for home-and-home games, beginning in 1932. Coach Rockne may be in a different mood than when the Kansas bid was originally presented last fall, at which time K. U. was in the poor graces of the Big Six conference and on account of which the Notre Dame mentor is reputed to have advised the Kansas director that he could do nothing until after the folks at Lawrence had made peace with the other schools of their conference.

In event K. U. puts the plan across, Nebraskans generally will be advising Kansas not to duplicate the mistake perpetrated by the Cornhuskers, to-wit: Give the Irish gridmen a trimming. Nebraska knows to a positive certainty that the hard-losing Notre Dame alumni in Chicago never can stand for that!

HERE AND THERE: Baseball is enjoying a tremendous boom in San Francisco this spring, thanks to the western city's possession of a new park with 25,000 seating capacity. In four recent exhibition games by the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates—one game Friday, one Saturday and two Sunday—the big leaguers performed in the presence of 35,000 paid spectators....The figures possibly spell the doom of Florida as the favorite spring training grounds for the major leaguers. Crowds of such proportions in San Francisco will have every big time club in both leagues bidding for the opportunity to cut in on the choice money.... Announcement was made months ago that Tulsa was to have a new park this year, yet an Oklahoma City scribe proclaims that not a nail has been driven in building the Oilers' new home—and that with the start of the Western league season only four weeks distant....Chili McDaniel, slugging first-sacker with Lincoln's Western league Links back in 1924, is slated to cover the initial cushion for the K. C. Blues this year. Since his departure from Lincoln, Chili has worn baseball spangles in a half dozen or more leagues. His last stand was in the Southern association, where he slugged the apple at a .350 clip....Most of the Western league clubs will train at home this spring, thus evading a considerable item of expense. At latest accounts, Lee Keyser's Des Moines club was the only outfit in the league scheduled to go on the road for spring training purposes.

CARDINAL FANS IN JOYOUS MOOD

(Continued from Page One.)

had proved "the man of the house" with his timely hits in the pinch.

Veteran of Caliber.

The announcement that High had been brought back by the Cardinals was made here by Branch Rickey, vice president of the local club.

"Sentiment alone did not cause the Cardinals to change their plans in the case of High," Rickey said. "After watching training camp developments, the Cardinal management has come to the conclusion that a veteran infielder of High's caliber is going to be needed this summer, for our crop of youngsters is not developing as rapidly as we had anticipated."

High has already signed his contract for the coming season. The terms of the agreement between High and the Cardinals were not disclosed.

Andy Highly Elated.

High was highly elated because of his return to the Cardinal fold. "I am glad to return to the Cardinals," he said. "I intend to return to Chicago, where my wife is ill, but have promised Mr. Rickey to leave for the training camp at Bradentown, Fla., within a few days."

High had refused to join the Rochester club, feeling that he still had major league ability and that his release was an injustice because of the fact that he would have become a "10-year man" this year.

HONORS TO COX IN NORTH-SOUTH OPEN

(Continued from Page One.)

sections of the country, gathering here for the Southeastern open offering $5,000 prize money to be played March 30 and 31, virtually concluding the southeastern winter campaigns.

Headed by Horton Smith, winner of the Southeastern open for professionals last year at Augusta, and Gene Sarazen, holder of the 1931 Miami Beach-La Gorce tourney, the players will tee off Monday morning.

Among the outstanding golfers entered are Gene Sarazen, Lakeville, Fla.; Tommy Armour, Detroit; Harry Cooper, Chicago; Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Joe Kirkwood, New York; Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.; Walter Hagen, Detroit; Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn; Henry Cuici, Bridgeport; Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., and others.

NEBRASKA FIRST IN RIFLE MATCH

Husker Sharp-Shooters Capture Laurels On Campus Range.

The University of Nebraska sharpshooters won the midwest title Saturday afternoon when the rifle team scored 1,299 points, firing a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the campus range.

The Kansas Aggies, defending champion, were second with 1,252 and Missouri was third with 1,249. Minnesota finished fourth with 1,225 and Washington university of St. Louis was fifth with 1,222.

Nebraska will gain the National Rifle association trophy for winning the regional match. The score will be sent to Washington and entered in the contest for the national collegiate trophy. Carl L. Fisher, president of the Lincoln Rifle and Pistol club, was the N. R. A. representative at the match.

Tigers Win Special Match.

Missouri captured a special team match with 729. Minnesota was second with 723 and Washington third with 696. Individual matches resulted as follows:

Kneeling—Won by Fields, Minnesota, 98x100; second, Waterbury, Minnesota, 97. Powell, Missouri 96; Ted Burgess Nebraska, 95.

Standing—Vavera, Missouri, 95x 100; Nebraska 90; Seth, Minnesota, 89; Bailey, Nebraska, 88.

Iowa Wins In Big Ten.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 28—(U.P.)—The University of Iowa rifle team won the Western conference shoulder-to-shoulder rifle meet here today, piling of 1,352 points and earning the right to enter the national intercollegiate rifle championship matches. Ohio State was second with 1,321 points; Indiana, third, with 1,282; Illinois, fourth, with 1255, and Wisconsin, fifth, with 1,210.

NATIONAL FANS IN HOT DEBATE

Argument Over Class Of Shortstoppers Gets Plenty of Steam.

BY DIXON STUART.

NEW YORK, March 28—(UP)—Although metropolitan baseball fans spend long hours guing whether Travis Jackson of the Giants or Glenn Wright of the Robins is baseball's greatest shortstop, the two New York stars have been unable to win similar support in other cities. Shortstop is the National league's strongest individual position and supporters of five clubs are ready to advance the claims of their own team's shortstop for premier honors.

Leo Durocher of the Cincinnati Reds is the only regular shortstop in the league who failed to win mention last season as a candidate for an all-star berth. Against less strenuous oposition, Durocher might be considered a star.

Brooklyn Boasts Wright.

Brooklyn fans are ready to fight anyone who suggests that Wright has a superior, and New York fans are almost as rabid regarding Jackson's ability. In St. Louis, Charley Gelbert is giving much of the credit for the winning of the 1930 pennant and the youngster is rated as the best in the game.

Chicago fans are convinced that Woody English is the best infielder in the league, whether at shortstop or third, and Bill Jurges, rookie candidate, already is being touted as a likely pretender to honors.

Dick Bartell and Tommy Thevenow had strong supporters last season at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, respectively, and now that they have been traded doubtless will trade clienteles.

Rabbit Still In Money.

Even 39-year-old Rabbit Maranville of the Boston Braves is among the nominees for the league's most valuable shortstop. The veteran played the greatest ball of his long career last season and, despite his age can hold his own with the youngsters.

The "Rabbit" has been playing good ball in exhibition games and declares that careful study of George Sisler last season has improved his batting style and will enable him to increase his hitting by 20 points.

The 1930 Record.

Records last season provided little material for supporters of the various candidates. The shortstops were closely bunched in fielding, Maranville leading the group with .965 and Bartell trailing at .940. Jackson headed the contestants in hitting with a .338 average, with all of the other regulars, except Durocher, above the .280 mark. The averages were as follows:

	Batting	Fielding
Jackson, Giants	.338	.956
English, Cubs	.335	.963
Wright, Robins	.321	.964
Bartell, Phillies	.320	.940
Gelbert, Cardinals	.304	.947
Thevenow, Pirates	.286	.941
Maranville, Braves	.281	.965
Durocher, Reds	.242	.959

"Y" Getting Ready For Diamond Sport

With the promise of at least one new team in the city baseball leagues, Cliff Cunningham, "Y" baseball director, announced that the meeting scheduled for the past week-end had been postponed because of slack ateendance, due to inclement weather. The meeting will be held late this week and preliminary plans for the coming season will be discussed and entries accepted.

It is expected that there will be a surplus of teams in the Industrial league, but Cunningham expects trouble in filling the available berths in the Commercial loop. Practically all the leading teams from last year are expected back in the fold, and the Conoco Oils have announced the intention of putting a team on the diamond.

Last season the closing weeks of the schedule found numerous games being played at night at Landis Field, large crowds attending. Cunningham does not know as yet whether any games will be staged after dark or not, preferring to wait until he is able to find out the calibre of baseball exhibited.

Star Pitcher and His Bride.

Burleigh Grimes, St. Louis Cardinal star pitcher, and his bride, who was the former Mrs. Laura Virginia Phelan of St. Louis, shown shortly after their wedding in Bradenton, Fla.

CAPITAL CITY NOT PREPARING STAY IN

(Continued from Page One.)

ning of the season or Lincoln will not start the 1931 race.

Offer Not Accepted.

"As a matter of fact, I made an offer to each of the stockholders that I would personally post the forfeit with the league treasurer, provided the shares of stock were transferred to myself. That offer has stood for several weeks, yet no stockholder has come forward to accept. This situation indicates complete indifference to the continuation of State league ball in this city.

"I shall not undertake to judge the motives of the stockholders, other than to say that I take it they are not interested in the perpetuation of State league baseball. As that seems to be their wish, I shall proceed with plans to negotiate a private lease for the use of Landis Field and operate a semi-pro club at the local park.

The manager of one of the strongest negro clubs in America has offered to make headquarters in Lincoln during the coming summer, and his plan impresses me favorably.

Good Baseball Assured.

"The quality of baseball played by the negro club he is managing is easily on a par with that in the Western or any of the class A leagues, so the change, if I make it, would insure Lincoln fans a better article of ball than they could hope to get by continuation of Nebraska league ball in this city."

Directors of the Lincoln Baseball Park association, which organization owns the plant at Landis Field, are reputed to be willing to conclude pending negotiations for the lease of the park to President Robinson.

Park Board Blames League.

In fact, the park directors, at a recent meeting, voted against having further business relations with the Nebraska league. The decision of the directors was based on the continued failure of the State loop to conform to the provisions of past leases, the terms of which required the league to keep the Landis Field plant in repair.

Efforts to get in touch with League President Rob Russell availed nothing Saturday night, as it developed that the State loop prexy was caught by the snow blockade in western Nebraska, whither he went a week or more ago on a trip as traveling salesman for the Lawlor Sporting Goods Co. of this city.

Talked Six-Club Circuit.

Prior to his departure for the west, President Russell was persistent in predicting that the State league would be on deck in 1931, at least with a six-club circuit. The eight-city league of the past three years included Lincoln, York, Grand Island, Norfolk, North Platte, McCook, Fairbury and Norton, the latter town taking membership when Beatrice gave up its place two years ago.

During the latter part of the 1930 season, Norton retired from the league, while Fairbury recently gave notice that it had surrendered membership.

Efforts to interest Hastings and Beatrice, made during the past winter season, failed to bring material results, but it was League President Russell's plan to start with six clubs in 1931, which plan would fail by the retirement of Lincoln.

Many Ups and Downs.

State league baseball in Nebraska has had frequent ups and downs. The first Nebraska loop was organized in 1892, with six towns on the roster. The league disbanded after July 4 because of depleted finances, provoked by frequent rains. The State circuit was reorganized in 1909 and continued to operate until in mid-season of 1915, when the league again gave up the ghost.

The next Nebraska circuit revival came in 1922, the league going up in smoke during 1924, when Sioux City, taking Lincoln's place, disbanded and tossed the rest of the loop into the ditch. The third reorganization plan was put over in 1928 under a cooperative scheme which has survived during three pennant campaigns.

Puzzling Problem.

The retirement of Lincoln would not necessarily smash the league, but where to go for a member to replace the state capital city is a problem which may not be easily solved. As a matter of fact, Lincoln has been an unwilling member of the Nebraska circuit. The transfer of Lincoln's Western league club to Pueblo in advance of the 1928 season opened the territory to the Nebraska league, which moved into the capital city field without an effort being made to consult local opinion.

In the judgment of numerous Lincoln fans, the state capital city would be better off if given a rest from organized baseball, as it appears to be inevitable that the Western league eventually will indicate a desire to occupy the territory.

Out of Place In Class D.

The record shows that Lincoln has been the city of largest population in the nation having membership in a class D league, a distinction scarcely calculated to excite satisfaction in the ranks of local fandom.

In fact, it has been the general consensus that Lincoln is a class A city and unless it can have a class A membership, it were better for Lincoln to be entirely independent of organized ball, biding its time until conditions are ripe for the revival of the Western league, under responsible ownership.

NEBRASKA GIANT TOPS MEET MARK

(Continued from Page One.)

Aggies; third, Medley, Southwestern of Oklahoma. Height, 6 feet 3¼ inches.

3,000-meter run—Won by Currell, Minnesota; second, Dawson, Oklahoma; third, Winders, Texas Aggies; fourth, Waring, Rice. Time, 9 minutes 15 5-10 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Kansas; second, Texas Aggies; third, Kansas Aggies; fourth, Oklahoma. Time, 1 minute 28 7-10 seconds.

440-yard relay—Won by Kansas; second, Rice; third, Texas; fourth, Texas Aggies. Time, 42 4-10 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Rice; second, Northwestern; third, Texas Aggies; fourth, Texas. Time, 3 minutes 23 2-10 seconds.

Two-mile relay—Won by Iowa State; second, Kansas; third, Texas Aggies; fourth, Rice. Time, 7 minutes 58 4-10 seconds.

Four-mile team race—Won by Iowa State from Marquette, 20-21, with Putnam of Iowa State having the best time of 4 minutes 28 5-10 seconds.

FORD OWNERS

New High Compression Head Gives Amazing Increase in Performance

A FORD equipped with the new Winfield High Compression Head will out-pull, out-accelerate and out-demonstrate anything you have ever seen. Here is what it will do: It will give you a top speed of 72-75 miles an hour any time you want it. For touring speeds it will increase the economy 3 to 5 more miles per gallon. It will almost double the power. The acceleration is made so much faster that you can out-sprint any car that challenges you. It starts easily, idles perfectly and is smooth throughout the entire range. It is quiet. And best of all you can burn the same gas you now use without the engine pinging or knocking.

Complete with the Winfield downdraft car

Edgren Takes Rap at New Ball In Links Sport

Advises Golfers Take Along Plenty Pellets If Spring Winds Blow

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Spring is on us, and that low moaning sound we hear is from the golfers trying to hit the new balloon balls in the March wind. You hit the ball and don't even have time to kiss it goodbye. It's gone. Lost ball. Put down another.

That Pestiferous Pellet.

Seriously, I've been playing the balloon ball since January, and I'm just trying to make up my mind whether it's worthwhile to go on playing golf at all with the pestiferous pellet that has been imposed on two million American golfers by the U. S. G. A.

The new ball, if you ask me, has ruined what was one of the finest games ever invented for a fellow who is a bit out of training for throwing the fifty-six pound weight. It took many years to develop a fine golf ball that a fellow could crack far down the middle of the fairway, and it took the U. S. G. A. a couple of minutes to rule it out and substitute a freak.

One manufacturer used to make a solid hard rubber 10 cent ball that was incomparably better than this new ballooner. It was a fine ball over the water holes at Lido, Long Island, in a strong wind off the Atlantic. I wouldn't play Lido with the ne wballoon ball on a windy day on a bet. It would take two caddies to carry a big enough supply of balloon balls.

Why Not Polo Balls?

The official argument in favor of the freak ball is that it is larger and so easier for the ordinary dub golfer to hit. If that's the hidden advantage, why not play golf with polo balls? Anybody could hit them, so the thing that would most benefit the dub golfer wasn't adopted. Of course, a polo ball wouldn't go anywhere when hit, but that might be an advantage over the balloon ball, which goes everywhere but where it is aimed. New sets of clubs adopted to hitting polo balls could also be sold, so that advantage of the ballooner wouldn't be lost.

A salesman of my acquaintance tells me the sporting goods company he works for has ordered all its salesmen to "recommend the new ball with an optimistic attitude," since those salesmen who had played the ball themselves were inclined to dispense it with an apologetic demeanor.

"When I do it," he said, "I feel like a burglar."

Adds to Women's Scoring.

I read that Miss Helen Hicks says the balloon ball has added at least five strokes to women's scoring. Helen probably was referring to her own scoring, and she hits a ball just about the way Bobby Jones hits it. To the best of my observation it has added from eight to 10 strokes to the average golfer's scores. And there goes your golf game, right up the flue, because the joy in golf is in cutting scores down not in piling up a lot of extra strokes.

Why, if the new ball is desirable, does England give a hearty laugh whenever it is mentioned? I shot a round last week with a gentleman from Canada. He was so sympathetic that I felt like crowning him with a custard pie. It seems that the freak ball is taboo at the Canadian border. Another argument in favor of living in Canada.

Whether You Like It Or Not.

There has been some argument about the new ball in the sport magazines lately, some genuine and some ballyhoo. The most annoying line was written by a pro golfer; "Whether you like it or not," he wrote, "you'll play with the new ball or stop playing golf."

That sounded like an inspired statement and quite descriptive of the official attitude toward the common herd of American golfers. The new ball doesn't make such a great difference to the most expert amateurs and professionals—they could play golf with a cork wrapped in string. It puts the ordinary golfer out of the game.

If the U. S. G. A. really wants to know whether its new ball is popular or not, let companies manufacture both kinds, and golfers officialy use the ball they prefer. What a demonstration that would be!

Graduations Riddle Kearney Hi Squad

KEARNEY, Neb., March 28—Kearney high school has just completed its first week of spring football, Coach Tom Elliott having plenty of work to do, as 17 lettermen will be lost by graduation and the eight-semester rule.

Lettermen reporting are Captain Harold Campbell, Oliver Saunders, Jack Peaker, Rex Franks and Dudley Graham. Coach Elliott has a squad of 45 men and outstanding candidates include Leonard Randall, Fritz Haury, Malen Schroeder, Bernard Kroutwick, Don Clark, Rex Heath, Dale Yarnal, Carl Snyder, Clarence Kauer, Miller Sidwell, Asher Thomas, Milford Wiseman and George Nickel.

It is probable Kearney will have a heavier team than represented it during the past season. The spring practice session closes April 2. The 1931 slate:

Sept. 25—Lexington at Kearney (night).
Oct. 2—York at York.
Oct. 9—North Platte at North Platte.
Oct. 16—Crete at Kearney (night).
Oct. 23—Hastings at Kearney.
Oct. 28—Broken Bow at Kearney (night).
Nov. 6—Gothenburg at Kearney.
Nov. 13—Ansley at Ansley.
Nov. 30—Grand Island at Grand Island.

Kearney Lettermen Report For Track

KEARNEY, Neb., March 28—Emil Panek, Rex Franks, Roy West and Charles Saunders are the lettermen reporting for track at Kearney high school this season.

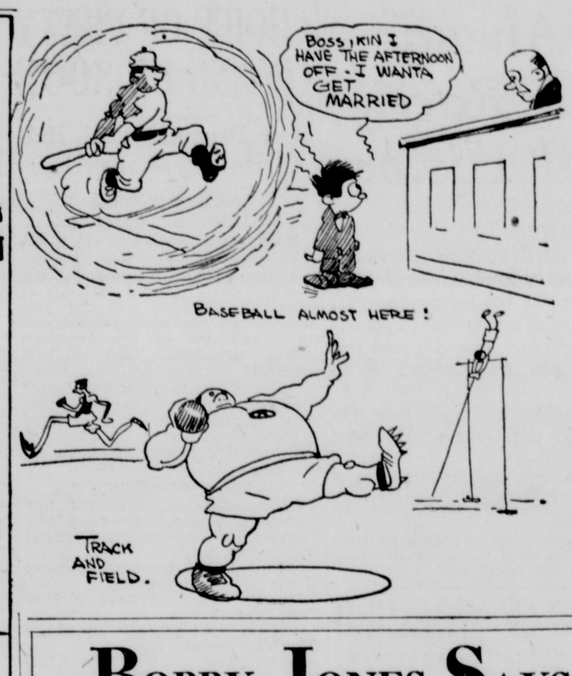
There is an unusual amount of track interest and Coach Tom Elliott has a large squad in suit. Other promising candidates include Lee Krell, Leonard Randall, Wilfred Grantham, Ray Fay, Jack Knapp, Russell Knapp, Herbert Flannery, Harry Barber, Darrell Worley.

Baseball will be confined to intramural games, a league being organized.

The track schedule will include the Hastings relays, Seven Valleys meet at Callaway, Mid-State league meet at Columbus, Gothenburg dual meet and the annual state championships.

Penn Cool On "Big 12" Idea

Effects to form a "Big Twelve" conference in the east, among the institutions charter members of the association for selection of football officials, has brought no response from Penn. No representative of that institution attended the recent preliminary meeting in Pittsburgh.



Sports Parade

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

RAPID strides have been made in sports for girls and women. Ten years ago there was scarcely any. Today we have advanced to the point where we're almost ready to demand a "battle of the century" between two crack sprinters of the fair sex.

Betty Robinson of Northwestern university, in this corner; and in this corner, Stella Walsh of Cleveland, a stenographer in a railroad office.

Town vs. gown! We might say.

A year ago Stella ruled the roost. Today Miss Robinson has come from nowhere to a place in the limelight right alongside Miss Walsh.

Last year no track meet was complete without a sprinting duel between Simpson and Tolan.

This year it looks like the special attraction will be between the girls.

TAKE half a dozen exhibition games—the runs, hits, etc.—and average the hits and runs per game and you won't have anything different from what you would have had a year ago.

The less lively ball is either a phoney or else the hitters are just getting better and better.

Indications point to another year of slugging.

No wonder there is so much space to give boys like the Walker brothers of Detroit, who shock everybody by streaking around the bases like old-time ball players.

There were more home runs last year, more runs scored, more hits made, etc., than there ever was before in any year of baseball.

There were fewer stolen bases last year than in any previous year both big leagues have operated.

Old fashioned base-running and more good pitchers would be appreciated.

TWO sports that are due for big booms are boxing and lacrosse. The colleges are answering the cry of the overemphasis wailers by enlarging the athletic programs.

The recent intercollegiate championships at Penn State were watched by many athletic heads from institutions that do not now have boxing.

Many other colleges have boxing as an intramural sport. They will soon have varsity teams.

Without any promotion work whatever, lacrosse has spread from the east to the south. And now it's due to spread west.

Lacrosse is in capable hands. Lew Korn, head of the intercollegiate body, and Charles L. Ornstein, chairman of the Olympic lacrosse committee, are progressives.

Under these men lacrosse will boom in the coming year.

Lacrosse fits into the college scheme better than baseball.

ONCE upon a time tennis was confined very definitely to the rich or society class. And the players of the game belonged to these classes.

It was no game for the poor boy or girl. That was taken for granted, with no good reason.

Of late years the trend has been exactly the opposite. Most of the stars of this game are poor boys and girls.

Young tennis stars expect the same inducements as are offered the football stars at college.

In the last year we've even heard some very rude remarks about "tennis bums"—referring to those young men who spend their summers playing here and there at no cost to themselves, and living in the best of style.

And then comes the exception—there is always one—Jean Borotra, the Basque, is worth two million dollars.

In ten years he has made tennis history and two millions, the two jobs being entirely separate.

FOR years the sports fans of the District of Columbia tried to convince the commissioners that boxing would be a worth while addition to the program.

Failing to get anywhere, they have turned to wrestling—and how they have turned. Wrestling is permitted and only the size of the arenas is keeping down the size of the crowds. At that five and six thousand are turning out for every show.

Funny how this sport has taken the east.

Most of our wrestling formerly was staged in the middle west. The easterners thought of the crowds of Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City as gatherings of hayseeds who were ripe for the trimming.

Then they reversed the advice of Greeley and laid their mats in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and now Washington.

Maybe the middle west hayseeds moved east. Anyhow, the S. R. O. sign is out all along the line.

TRANS-OCEAN travel has grown quite a bit since track and field stars got the idea of spending their summers in foreign lands.

There isn't a whole lot of money in the gate receipts of such meets, but there is enough to pay the traveling expenses of a few athletes.

And the fad has provided an incentive to the fellow who trains the year around just to test his legs against those of some fellow from a distant point.

This next summer, for instance, the winners in the A. A. U. national championships in Lincoln, will be taken on a trip to South Africa—July 8 to October 1. Not a bad trip for a young fellow wha has never been farther than the first city.

But the big incentive is a year ahead—the Olympic games in Los Angeles.

The rewards are worth getting. And there is a chance for every lad. Look how suddenly this boy Coan of Penn sprung up!

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."

Of course a well-started back swing is not the whole of a golf shot, but it helps a lot. I urge you to get the starting action grooved into your muscles solely because of the necessity for forgetting the detail of it when you go out to use it. In your actual swing you think about the ball, so you will neither be turning your eyes to see the action, nor want to. And the back swing, after all, is only half the action—if we can really say it is that much of it. The forward swing remains, which will be discussed later. You can be assured, however, that the methods I have outlined for you this week give the shortest cut I know to the true upright swing. summed up to its briefest, I would say this: Be easy and smooth at the start, keep the clubhead low; continue to lower clubhead by depressing the hands as the clubhead begins to swing around, and let your body turn in following the club. Add to this that you take all the time you need. Avoid hurrying it, and don't think of hitting. Think of swinging.

LEAGUE IN CASS STARTS SEASON

CASS COUNTY LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Elmwood	1	1	0	1.000
Louisville	1	1	1	1.000
Weeping Water	1	1	0	1.000
Alvo	1	0	1	.000
Greenwodo	1	0	1	.000
Murdock	1	0	1	.000

ELMWOOD, Neb., March 28—The Cass county high school baseball league got under way this week with Elmwood, Louisville and Weeping Water winning opening games.

Elmwood beat Alvo, 12-0; Louisville trimmed Murdock, 20-5, and Weeping Water won a 15-8 victory over Greenwood.

Giants Ahead In Total Wins

Since the formation of the National league in 1876, the standings of the teams, according to total number of games won and lost, put the Giants first, the Cubs second and the Pirates third, followed by Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis.

BARNEY STARTS FORTIETH YEAR

Dreyfuss in Majors Since Taking Over Pirates Back In 1900.

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is starting his fortieth year in the National league. He is the sole survivor of a field of magnates who ruled the league four decades ago. And his faith hasn't ebbed. He says:

"Baseball is more popular than ever. The National league last year exceeded all past attendance totals by 600,000. This year will be another great one. The winter depression won't hold down attendance."

Dreyfuss names hs own Hans Wagner as the greatest ball player he ever saw.

Loss of Son Hard Blow.

The hardest blow he has ever suffered in baseball came this spring when his son, Sam, treasurer of the club, died of pneumonia.

His son-in-law, Williams E. Binswanger, has been taken into the organization to replace Sam.

Dreyfuss has been at the head of the Pittsburgh club since it was moved from Louisville to start the 1900 season. He was previously at the head of the Louisville club.

No Intention to Sell.

Upon the death of Sam Dreyfuss, it was freely rumored about that the father would sell his club; that he had no further interest in baseball after the death of his son.

"But I won't sell," says Dreyfuss. "It is true that I had hoped Sam would some day succeed me. But if I sold now I would be lost with nothing to do. I'll carry on as long as I am able to be about."

Bobby Jones Says

BY BOBBY JONES.

THIS idea of hitting through the ball, which we all try to follow, is one of the most important things in the game, and a fair understanding of the notion is necessary for anyone who hopes to play even decent golf.

Too many of us—even the better players, too—frequently yield to the impulse to hit merely at the ball, especially when we are attempting to give it a particularly resounding thump. Hard hitting or tense hitting, strange to state, discourages rather than assists a relaxed follow-through.

I don't know if the expression, "hitting through the ball" is an entirely happy one, for it seems to me that there is danger in it. It is so easy to advise hitting through the ball and convey thereby the idea that the effort of the stroke must be continued on through to the finish.

I have seen a few players who evidently had some such idea, and it left them afraid to let go lest they should lose a hold upon the club, and not be able to carry it on over their shoulders. Of course that is not the kind of swing we should like to see. It has in it too much pushing and too little hitting.

ONE does not, or ought not, have to think about carrying the club on to a graceful finish. It will pass on to that point of its own momentum unless something is done to prevent it.

I remember once, during that stage of my golfing study, when I was looking around for a good model of iron play upon which I could hang my own style, when I picked Tommy Armour and Abe Mitchell and set out to copy them.

Neither man has a full finish, although each concludes in a graceful pose, and I, struck by the finish because it was the most obvious feature, began at once to attempt to cut off my own swing immediately after striking the ball.

I thought this would give me a greater firmness. I very soon had to give up working along these lines because I found that my wrists did not operate in the same way and that it was impossible to chop off my swing without ruining it entirely.

BUT I also discovered that Armour and Mitchell have short finishes, not because they consciously stop the club, but because, with their manner of hitting, their wrists are so placed that even perfect relaxation does not permit it to go further. I found that to be a very interesting point, but the explanation of it is entirely another story.

But there is this lesson in these observations, namely, that the follow-through or, more properly, the finish is not important except as an indication of what has gone before.

No one contends, I think, that there is only one set of motions which must be exactly reproduced in order to hit a golf ball correctly. A number of varying styles have been found to be equally effective.

But it is important that the club be allowed to pass freely onward after the ball has been dispatched; that the muscles of the body should relax so that the whole business may flow on to its conclusion.

I THINK that perhaps it is in putting that this can be most easily seen. There are two kinds of mistakes that the player can make in his putting stroke; he can bother too much about keeping his club on the line and shove the ball along without stroking it, or he can grip his club too tightly and spank the ball too hurriedly.

In neither case has he swung his putter freely, controlling it up to the point of impact with the ball and thereafter permitting it to take its own course.

To do this is what I mean by relaxing after the work has been done. It is not so much that the club needs to follow any particular course after it strikes the ball. Actually nothing it does can have the slightest effect upon the shot. But it is the idea of controlling the club after impact which causes additional trouble before.

"Hitting through the ball" does not mean that there should be any actual effort after impact, but merely that the club should not be halted nor impeded until it has passed on and absorbed its own momentum.

I HAVE found that one of my most persistent faults, especially when I am out of practice and without confidence in my game, is a tendency to hit sharply at the ball and to tighten my grip at the same time.

In other words, I pounce upon the ball, swinging without timing or rhythm. When I do I always pay for it.

I have found also that the best remedy lies in a full backswing, taking the club back slowly and plenty far so that the impulse to yank the club down is somewhat abated, and also in making certain that the left wrist is sufficiently supple and active.

Somehow, these two precautions seem to encourage relaxed hitting. When I attend to these details I am usually able to keep my stroke flowing until the very last.

(Copyright, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)

Johnny Kilbane, former featherweight champion, thinks Tommy Loughran should become the heavyweight king. Tommy should cultivate slugging, he says.

Excellent example of Bobby Jones' follow through on a putt.

BOBBY ON MARK SWING BRASSIE

Golf King In Action On Agua Caliente Course In Charity Game.

BY E. W. KRAUCH.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 28—(INS)—Actor Bobby Jones removes his makeup tomorrow to become Golfer Bobby Jones again!

Taking a one-day layoff from his motion picture work in Hollywood, where he is making a series of golf pictures, King Bobby, holder of the world's four major links titles, is scheduled to arrive in Agua Caliente tonight, where tomorrow morning he will tee off in an 18-hole ehibition match for charity.

Three other divoteers of note will appear along with Jones in the competition. They are Leo Diegel, former P. G. A. champion and pro at the border course; George Von Elm, former national amateur champion and self-styled "businessman golfer," and Mortie Dutra, pro at the Virginia Country club, Long Beach.

Bobby Teams With Leo.

Jones will team with Leo Diegel against Von Elm and Dutra. The match will start at 10:30 a. m. and the gallery fee will be $2 per head, with one-fourth of the gate going to Atlanta, Ga., charity; one-fourth to San Diego charity and one-half to Tiajuana and Mexicali charity.

Incidentally, this contest will mark the first meeting in competition between Jones and Von Elm since the pair deserted the amateur ranks last winter.

Street Says Team 'Better Than Ever;' No Laughs Greet Card Pilot's Belief

BRANDENTON, Fla., March 28—They laughed behind his back last year when Gabby Street spoke so enthusiastically of his St. Louis Cardinals as a "great ball club."

They are falling over themselves in the eagerness to agree this spring with anything Gabby has to say, especially his belief that the Red Birds are a "greater club" than ever.

Street is distinctly of the old school of major league managers. He is neither dominating, in the McGraw fashion, nor an exponent of the Wilbert Robinsonian manner.

He seems to strike a happy medium, directing the players quietly but effectively. He is a good "mixer" among them.

"I don't believe in driving ball players," said Street. "The fact is I don't need to, with this club, for the reason that as a whole I can count on them keeping in shape and hustling.

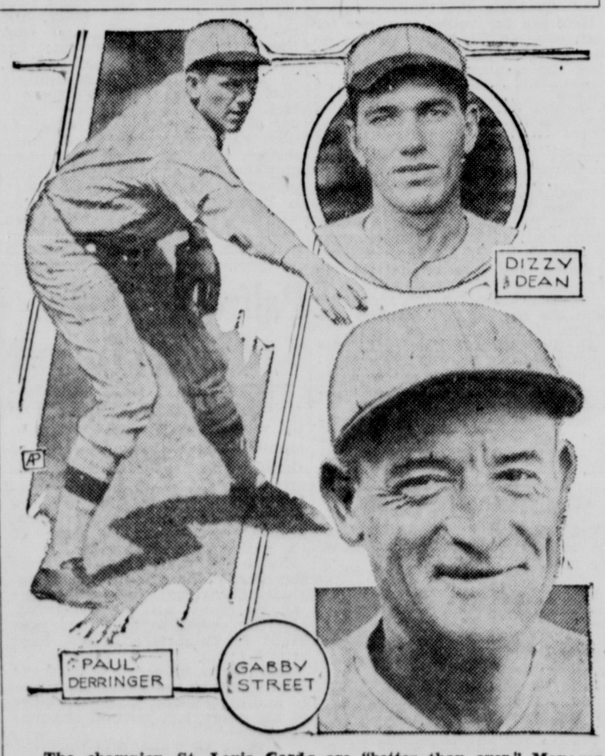
"Ball playing is a business and the fellow who isn't determined to make a success of it, by working, won't last long with us.

"The Cardinals have a wonderful organization for the development of ball players and we have great spirit on this team. Competition is so keen for positions that the boys, whether they have been around for a while or are just breaking in, have to hustle to get anywhere with us."

Street believes the Cards have a fine chance to repeat their pennant victory, even though the opposition promises to be stronger this year.

Gabby, an old backstop himself, regards his pitching staff as better than ever this year, due to the addition of a pair of fine youngsters in "Dizzy" Dean, who came up from the Texas League last year to make a sensational debut; and Paul Derringer, strapping righthander who won 23 games with the Rochester Internationals.

"I've got so many good pitchers, with veterans like Grimes, Hallahan, Rhem, Johnson and Haines, that I will have trouble finding enough work to keep them in shape," declared Street. "In fact it will be a little embarrassing, if it turns out I have seven or eight men who should be starters."



The champion St. Louis Cards are "better than ever," Manager Gabby Street claims, and he's being believed this year. Two of the reasons are added strength to an already strong pitching staff in Paul Derringer and "Dizzy" Dean, recruit right-handers.

SPORT BRIEFS

University of North Carolina has two star sprinters this year in Charlie Farmer and Alex Weisker, sophomores.

The five-man defense in basketball was originated by Eddie Stewart at Allegheny college in 1909.

Colgate and Michigan State will not meet in football this year.

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Ten of Sixteen Clubs Rated as Contenders

Prophets Look Ahead to Hottest Flag Races In Baseball History

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

The big leaguers are moving northward—homeward! April 14 is just around the corner and things are beginning to shape up for the 16 clubs that comprise the major circuits.

Nine times out of 10 the champion is a favorite to repeat in any sport and baseball is no exception. The A's and the Cards are favorites, but the odds are only about 3 to 2.9999, etc.

A lot of fans will argue that Washington right now appears stronger than the A's and that the Cubs or Dodgers have it on the Cards.

Consider Connie Mack.

Connie Mack has won two flags and two world's championships, but the greatest asset he has right now is the winning habit. No small asset to be sure.

He's short of good pitchers. Earnshaw and Grove are his aces, and what aces they are!

No other American league club can show a pair to compare with them. But sizing them up by staffs and not by pairs, Washington looks better, and so does Cleveland.

Just as his two pitching aces stand out, so do other individuals of the A's—Cochrane, Foxx, and Simmons!

One star catcher, one star first sacker and one star outfielder and you have pretty near told the story. Other contending teams in the American league have better infields and better outfields. It is not so easy to say another team has a better catching staff, for one good man just about makes a catching staff and the A's have that man.

Senators Well Balanced.

Washington has a well balanced team—good pitching, good hitting, smart and defensively strong.

Cleveland has good pitching, lots of good hitting and other bids.

Detroit is just about due to hit a fast pace. Stanley Harris has been shuffling his cards for some time, but he has a hand now that brings a smile. The Tigers will be fast, spectacular and very dangerous.

Joe McCarthy, with considerable reinforcements, will lead the Yanks into a higher final percentage than they enjoyed last year.

Only the Browns, White Sox and Red Sox seem out of it. The Browns may develop some speed. The White Sox has two great pitchers in Lyons and Thomas and one of the star outfielders of the game in Reynolds. The Red Sox have no claims at all.

Cards Better Than Ever.

The Cards won last year after a poor start. With all the old material and quite a few newcomers, better luck and the confidence that came with winning last year, they should be even better this year. And they probably are better, but they are facing a stronger field of contenders.

The Cubs have added strength and Hornsby may provide the spark that was missing through most of last year's campaign.

The Dodgers are bigger and better than last year—and what a team they were then!

The Pirates need only to shake the jinx to rate with the top notchers of the league. They have the men.

The Giants are nearly always to be reckoned with. McGraw has added men and has made changes. He had a great team last year and the Giants of 1931 should be even stronger.

Braves May Go Places.

Of the three remaining clubs, the Braves are most likely to go places. Bill McKechnie showed an improved club last year and has not been asleep since last fall's curtain.

The Phils and Reds have been torn down until it will take a year or two to rebuild. They're out of the argument.

The writer would group them in this fashion:

American league—A's and Senators, with equal chances for the flag, Indians, Tigers and Yanks, with only slightly less prospects; and the White Sox, Browns and Red Sox in that order.

National league—Cards, Cub and Dodgers, even choices; Pirates and Giants, prospects fine; Braves, a chance; Phils and Reds, next to hopeless.

But don't bet your money that way—stay until the game is over—till the last man's out!

SCHAAF WORRIED BY MUCH ADVICE

(Continued from Page One.)

cess of Schaaf remains a moot question as a result of Ernie's crushing defeat by Tommy Loughran here recently. Critics were quick to point out that under his old manager, Schaaf had beaten Loughran in two out of three fights.

Previous to this bout, however, Sharkey seemed to have imparted some of his own skill to the stolid German. Working on Schaaf between rounds, Jack taught his protege how to rate himself along for the late rounds, with the result that Ernie finished strong to beat Max Baer.

Too Many Advisers.

Schaaf followed this up by beating Dick Daniels twice and whipping Dynamite Jackson on the coast, but he was unable to get started against Loughran.

It is the writer's opinion that Schaaf's handlers give him entirely too much advice between rounds. With Sharkey shouting this in one ear and Trainer Al Lacey shouting that in the other, and Sharkey pounding his arms, Schaaf becomes a bit bewildered. Ernie is not a quick thinkers, but his handlers treat him as if he were a robot.

AGGIE MATMEN STILL SUPREME

(Continued from Page One.)

defeating John Devine of Oklahoma A. & M. with a time advantage of 1:53.

In the 145-pound class, William L. Doyle of Kansas State Aggies defeated Walter Young of Oklahoma A. M., gaining a 1:48 time advantage.

In the 155-pound class, Leroy McGuirk, Oklahoma A. M. defeated John Richardson of Kansas State Aggies with a time advantage of 3:35.

Van Bebber Still Unbeaten.

In the 165-pound class, John Van Bebber of Oklahoma A. M. defeated William Shanker of Lehigh by a fall in 4:25.

In the 175-pound class, Conrad Caldwell, Oklahoma A & M. won over Carl Dougovitto of the University of Michigan with a time advantage of 3:52.

In the heavyweight class, Jack Riley of Northwestern, the Big Ten Conference champion defeated Harry Fields of Haverford by a fall in 4:30.

QUICK MONEY.

Bobby Jones was an amateur for a long time, but now he is raking in the money. He is to get a quarter of a million from the movies and about $100,000 each from the radio and his newspaper writing.

HARD ON BILL.

The raised seam on the baseball will be tough on Wild Bill Hallahan of the Cards, thinks Dazzy Vance. He says Bill had a tough time controlling his curve before and that this makes it worse.

CHOICE OF PREXY COMING UP SOON

Men Prominent In Ball Circles Mentioned For Loop Vacancy.

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, March 28—(I. N. S.)—Prominent baseball men throughout the nation, stunned by the deaths within the past 24 hours of Ernest S. Barnard and the picturesque Ban Johnson, present and past presidents of the American league, speculated today on the question:

"Who will be the new president?"

At least half a dozen possibilities were suggested in well-informed baseball circles today, the names of the following having come up for discussion in this connection:

List of Possibilities.

Edward Barrow, secretary and business manager of the New York Yankees and former manager of the Boston Red Sox.

"Billy" Evans, business manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New York City.

William Harridge, secretary of the American league.

Frank Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers, and vice-president of the American league.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators.

Connie Mack, manager of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics.

Shock to Men of League.

American league circles were shocked by the deaths, coming so close together, of Barnard and Johnson. Barnard died late yesterday at the Mayo Brothers' clinic at Rochester, Minn., the victim of a heart attack. Johnson, a mighty figure in baseball for years, died in St. Louis this morning, after a lingering illness.

No immediate action toward the election of a new president to succeed Barnard is likely to be taken. Frank Navin, vice-president of the league, and William Harridge, the secretary, are expected to take over the reins dropped by Barnard, with Navin acting as the nominal head of the league. Most likely no successor to Barnard will be named until the annual American league baseball meeting next winter.

Barrow Strong Possibility.

Ed Barrow, the New York Yankees' business manager, is regarded as a strong possibility for the position. He has spent a lifetime in baseball and knows every angle of the game. He managed the Red Sox for three years prior to his coming to New York in the fall of 1920. Prior to that he was president of the International league for seven years.

Landis Expresses Sorrow.

CHICAGO, March 28—(I. N. S.)—Deep sorrow over the deaths of E. S. Barnard, president of the American league, and Ban Johnson, former president of that league, was expressed here today by K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball.

Landis said he had not the "least idea" who might be chosen to succeed Barnard.

The commissioner extended his condolences to Mrs. Johnson and said that with the passing of Ban Johnson baseball had lost one of its most outstanding figures.

Concerning Barnard, he asserted that "probably nobody had a broader acquaintance in all departments of the game than he."

Barnard Man of Integrity.

"Barnard," Landis continued, "was a fine combination of integrity, intelligence and industry, and his death entails not only a very great loss to the American league, but to baseball and to athletic activities everywhere. It was a common saying that 'you don't have to have it on paper with Barney.' His word always was good."

John A. Heydler, president of the National league, sent a wire to the Chicago offices of the American league, saying, "Barnard was one of baseball's most constructive workers. I have lost a friend."

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, expressed himself as being deeply touched at the deaths of Barnard and Johnson.

"I am deeply sorry to learn of the passing away of Ban Johnson and extend the deepest sympathy to Mrs. Johnson," he said.

Lincoln Bidding For Track Tutor

The track situation at Lincoln high is in somewhat of a muddle at present, the sudden departure of Howard Hill, coach, for York college leaving the cindermen without a tutor. It is not known as yet who will take Hill's place as coach. Bill Christensen, broad jumper, was elected captain of the trackers recently, but Frank Tanner, veteran sprinter, will not be able to participate because of an operation.

The baseballers may never get outdoors, according to Coach Horney, unless equipment arrives. He has been expecting equipment for several weeks, and it is expected that it will be about the middle of April before the diamondeers take up outside workouts. No schedule has been made as yet, although a two-year contract with Omaha North is holding over, and Omaha Tech, Omaha Central and Weeping Water are expected to provide opposition.

With the week featured by the fine showing of a few heretofore unheralded players, spring drill in the Lincoln high school camp has reached the two-thirds mark. There will be no practice this week, because of spring vacation, but the following week will see the embryo footballers convene for the final week of practice.

SOUTH SIDE HIGH WINS MAT TITLE

Proteges of Coach Davis Turn Back Tech In State Finals.

NEBRASKA PREP MAT CHAMPIONS.

95 pounds—Lawrence Lindstrom, Omaha South.
105 pounds—Anthony Portera ,Omaha, South.
115 pounds—Paul Gerjevic, Omaha South.
125 pounds—James Davis, Omaha Tech.
135 pounds—Joe Miller, Omaha South, and Gabriel Brock, Omaha Tech.
145 pounds—Albert Wilson, Omaha South.
155 pounds—Milroy Harvey, St. Paul.
165 pounds—Forman Sorenson, Omaha South
Heavyweight—Anthony Sesto, Creighton Prep.

Omaha South grapplers succeeded in lifting the Nebraska high school wresling crown from the brow of their fellow townsmen, Omaha Tech, in the fourth annual state high school wrestling meet, held at the state university coliseum Friday and Saturday. The lads from the south-side school rolled up a total of 36 points, while the best Tech could do was 21 points. McCook tied for third place honors with St. Paul, each team making 11 points.

The winning of five class championships aided the Omaha South grapplers considerably. They failed to land a man in second place, but copped one third. At first place tie between Joe Miller, South, and Gabriel Brock, Tech, gave the Omaha South team an additional four points.

Hard Practice Did It.

Hard work and consistent practice was given by Coach Davis of Omaha South as the reason for the showing of his wrestlers. The squad numbered about 60 boys and the entire group was out for practice nearly every night.

Milroy Harvey, 17-year-old St. Paul youth won his third state title when he copped the 155-pound crown. Last year he was the 135-pound champ and the year before 125-pound winner. Yeslie Barrett, also of St. Paul, carried off the 105-pound title last year, but took only second place in the 115-pound division this year. The extra period battle that resulted in a draw between Miller of South and Brock of Tech was the feature battle of the meet.

Sesto Wins Heavy Title.

The heavyweight championship went to Sesto of Creighton Prep, who weighed only 162 pounds. He was entered originally in the 165 pound division, but switched to the heavier group. Lindstrom of South and Osborn of McCook were closely matched in the 95-pound class.

The wrestling of this year showed a decided improvement over that of last season. The grapplers appeared in better condition and in most instances were closely matched. The refereeing of the entire tournament was done by John Kellogg. Cornhusker wrestling coach. Final results:

Championship Matches.

95-pound class — Lindstrom, Omaha South, won from Osborn, McCook, by decision with time advantage of 5 minutes 32 seconds.

105-pound class—Portera, Omaha South, won from Ludlow, McCook, by forfeit.

115-pound class—Gerjevic, Omaha South, won from Barrett, St. Paul, by decision with time advantage of 1 minute 54 seconds.

125-pound class—Davis, Omaha Tech, won from Williams, Omaha Central, by fall with half nelson and crotch hold in 3 minutes 20 seconds.

135-pound class—Miller, Omaha South, and Brock, Omaha Tech, wrestled an extra period to a draw.

145-pound class—Wilson, Omaha South, won from Riddle, Omaha Central, by decision with time advantage of 6 minutes 12 seconds

155-pound class—Harvey, St. Paul, won from Zupam, Creighton Prep, by decision with time advantage of 3 minutes 7 seconds.

165-pound class — Sorenson, Omaha South, won from Faier, Omaha Tech, by fall with half nelson in 6 minutes 54 seconds.

Heavyweight class — Sesto, Creighton Prep, won from Hansen, Omaha South, by decision with time advantage of 3 minutes 41 seconds.

Second Place Winners.

95-pound class—Osborn, McCook, won decision over Uphoff, St. Paul.

105-pound class—Ludlow, McCook, won decision over Scheer, Omaha Tech.

115-pound class—Barrett, St. Paul, won decision over Cattanno, Central.

125-pound class—Williams, Central, won decision over Smith, Omaha South.

135-pound class—Kerr, Omaha Central, won decision over Adams, McCook.

145-pound class—Riddle, Omaha Central, won decision over Wagner, McCook.

155-pound class—Zupam, Creighton Prep won decision over Maynard, McCook.

165-pound class—Faier, Omaha Tech, won from Dye, Spencer by forfeit.

Heavyweight—Lambrecht, Omaha Tech, threw Hansen, McCook.

Carnera Best, So Says 'Bat'

Battling Nelson, great lightweight champion of the past, has emerged from obscurity to express his views. He says:

"Carnera is the fastest heavyweight I've ever seen—faster than Dempsey or Corbett. The say he's only beaten bums—that's all he has had to beat today. He's the next champion as sure as shooting."

FOUGHT TO LAST, BUT DEATH WON

Ban Johnson Passed On After Long Battle To Conquer Disease.

BY F. O. BAILEY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 28—(AP)—Byron Bancroft Johnson, for 30 years one of the most powerful and picturesque figures in the baseball world, is dead.

The man who helped organize the American league and was its president through 27 years of its early struggle for existence, lost a stubborn four-year battle against diabetes here today.

"Ban" Johnson, as he was known, died at 8:10 a. m. in St. John's hospital, where he had been a patient for six months. He was 66 years old.

Johnson had sought since his retirement as the American league's president in 1927 to regain his health. He never relinquished his interest in baseball and cherished an ambition to re-enter the sport as an executive.

Dreamed of Great League.

He visioned an all-American league embracing cities in the middlewest, east, west coast and possibly Mexico and Canada. He entered a hospital here last fall to regain his health, but instead became steadily worse.

Johnson fought death as he had fought many of the battles of a colorful and vigorous life—uncompromisingly to the last. Several times in recent weeks, when physicians told him he was near death, he rallied and held precariously to his determination to live.

Only his physician and a nurse were with him when he died. He had been in coma for 24 hours. His widow was enroute here today from Spencer, Ind. They had no children.

Friends Send Floral Tributes.

Tonight the body of the man once known as the "czar" of baseball lay in a coffin banked high with floral tributes of hundreds of friends. Messages were received from literally thousands of friends who moured his passing. Friends carried out plans Johnson had made for his own funeral. The body will lie in state in a morgue here until tomorrow midnight. Then it will be taken to Spencer, Indiana, for funeral services and burial Wednesday. His body will be placed in a $25,000 mausoleum he built in Spencer years ago.

Credit for many of the achievements that developed baseball from a sandlot pastime to the most popular of American sports, belongs to Ban Johnson.

Made Baseball Big Business.

It was he was played a large part in making baseball a big business—a business supporting $1,000,000 stadia, clubs valued at $50,000,000 and players paid as high as $75000 annually.

He originated the world series. His sense of showmanship and iron rule lifted the sport from rowdyism to make it clean and well ordered. He vested absolute power in umpires to rule the conduct of players on the field.

Johnson was born in Norwalk Ohio in January, 1865. He studied to become a lawyer. At Marietta college, he played baseball and was a schoolmate of Charles G. Dawes, late vice president.

He deserted the bar to become a sport writer in Cincinnati. His debut as a baseball official came in 1893 when he helped re-organize the old Western league and was made its president, vice president and treasurer.

Organized American League.

Seven years later, he and Charles Comiskey, onw owner of the Chicago White Sox, organized the American league as a major circuit on a par with the National league. Johnson became its president.

At that time the league included Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City Milwaukee and Minneapolis. In 1901 Johnson weeded out Minneapolis, Kansas City and Indianapolis, substituting Washington, Philadelphia and Boston. The next year, St. Louis took over the Milwaukee franchise and Baltimore became the New York Yankees.

During the growth of the American league, Johnson and Comiskey remained fast friends, but eventually they split and became bitter enemies. The exact cause of their differences never was made known.

Once Comiskey's Friend.

Their friendship, formed when Comiskey was manager of the Cincinnati National league club and Johnson was a Cincinnati sports writer, was a classic in baseball for 25 years.

"Ducky" Holmes was playing left field for Comiskey's Chicago White Sox in 1905 and Umpire "Silk" O'Loughlin ejected him one day for too vigorous repartee. The Sox were short on reserves.

Next day Johnson, returned from a fishing trip. He heard of the incident and suspended Holmes indefinitely. At the same time, he sent Comiskey a basket of fish. The basket and notice of suspension reached the White Sox owner at the same time.

"What does he think I'm going to do with the fish?" Comiskey roared. "Play them in the outfield?"

Became Bitter Enemies.

Later they quarreled and their enmity became as famous a tradition as their friendship, though neither would tell how it arose. Some believed it was caused by Johnson's awarding Pitcher Jack Quinn to the New York Yankees in 1918 under a long forgotten draft claim, when the White Sox contended they had him under contract.

When the Federal league threatened to cleave major league baseball in 1913, Johnson led a successful war against it and baseball emerged as a permanent and established business.

The first hint of the waning powers of the man known as a baseball czar followed the "fixed" Cincinnati Chicago World series of 1919. Club owners feared baseball might lose its appeal to the public and they chose Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as commissioner, depriving Johnson of some of his power.

Never Forgot Nor Forgave.

"Ban" Johnson never quite forgot or forgave the owners for that. He and Landis clashed frequently. He disputed Landis' authority as commissioner many times and embroiled the league in many heated disputes.

It was his criticsm of Landis that led finally to his being virtually ousted from the American league presidency He criticised Landis on the handling of scandal charges involving Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker in 1926. Shortly thereafter, Johnson was given a leave of absence by the club owners.

Johnson never returned to the active presidency of the league he had helped found and had governed with an iron hand. In October 1927, he was allowed to resign and was succeeded in January 1928 by Ernest H. Barnard of Cleveland, who died yesterday in Rochester, Minn.

Commy Rates "Ty" Greatest

John McGraw recently went on record tothe effect that Ty Cobb was the greatest player of all time. Charles A. Comiskey of the White Sox agrees. He says:

"Ty Cobb never has been equalled. Cobb could do everything. Until Ty came into the game, it was one team against another. After that it was everybody trying to beat Cobb. I would have paid any price to get him."

EASTERN CLIQUE SITS IN SADDLE

Golf In America Under Thumbs of Nabobs On Atlantic Coast.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., March 28—I have a very interesting letter from the president of the United States Golf association, Mr. Ramsay. He wrote the letter in reply to some questions about the big ball. One thing lots of people want to know is: Why can the United States Golf association, acting on the authority of the people who elect it (1,100 country clubs, according to their 1930 year book) get American golf ball manufacturers to stop making the old standard ball, used by thousands of people who are in no way connected with the United States Golf association?

What authority has the United States Golf association to force its decisions, wise or not, on people who are not responsible to it? Of course, foreign companies make small balls, but why must we buy from foreign countries when we have plenty of need to keep the money here?

Mr. Ramsay's Cute Reply.

Mr. Ramsay replies: "Your last question begins, 'if the rules of the U. S. G. A. are non-binding on players not members of it.' Frankly, I think you are misinformed here. The rules referred to are not the rules of the U. S. G. A., but are the rules of golf. People who adopt and play by other standards may be enjoying themselves, but they are not playing golf."

Well, if that's true, then a game which has developed in modern tmies in Scotland and England into what we always thought was the game of golf, was not golf, and never will be golf, because it is played by other standards than those of the U. S. G. A., the most noticeable difference being that the people abroad play with a golf ball and we in America have to use a balloon ball.

Many Millions Misguided.

And if Mr. Ramsay is right, some millions of misguided souls in Scotland, England, Canada, Germany and other places who think they have a right to use the same golf for their games, are misinformed. Golf is only played where the rules of the U. S. G. A. prevail, because, after all, they are not really the rules of the U. S. G. A., but the rules of golf.

Just a word or two from the U. S. G. A. year book, constitution and by-laws. The fellows that decide our golfing fates are elected at an annual meeting. Each member club may send one delegate, or send its proxy, but no delegate may vote more than five proxies.

Pretty Much New York.

If 150 member clubs are represented, that is a quorum. There were, on November 30, 1929, 1,100 members. New York alone could furnish 194 delegates so if the meeting were held in New York, the elections could be decidedly New Yorkish in character.

At this meeting an executive committee is elected, which has "entire control and management of the affairs, property, and policy" of the U. S. G. A., within constitutional limits—rather wide limits—and subject to the actions of the annual and special meetings. The by-laws may be altered, amended or suspended without notice by the executive committee.

And this is the executive committee that says "yes" or "no" to the hobby of countless Americans.

Presents the Figures.

Here are the voting members for each state—a few queer figures on the member country clubs who elect the committee:

Massachusetts	112	N. Carolina	9
Alabama	2	Georgia	9
S. Carolina	6	N. Dakota	1
New York	194	S. Dakota	1
Kansas	3	Pennsylvania	1
Iowa	9	Oregon	9
Nebraska	7	New Jersey	72
Washington	3	Tennesse	9
Utah	3	Florida	15
Arizona	1		

New England Rules Roost.

With the exception of Illinois, which polls a strong 92, you might almost call the U. S. G. A. the New England Golf association. Its offices are, logically enough, in New York. But there are the men who have the say on golf all over the nation.

All the golfers in Idaho, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming had not a single representative, according to the association's own 1930 year book.

Yet these people are required to buy their golf balls from Europe or use the association's pet balloon ball.

SPORT BRIEFS

Football is popular in Cuba, but the players won't train because of the heat.

University of Michigan has just spent $450,000 for a golf course. The department of athletics footed the bill by digging into a reserve coming from football receipts.

John Wonsowiiz, who did 13 feet 4 inches as a high school pole vaulter, has entered Ohio State.

A dollar lying in the South Carolina state treasurer's office for the last two years has no claimant.

Jack Keller, Ohio's sophomore hurdling star, is coached by Larry Snyder and Dr. Frank Castleman, former star hurdlers.

Steve Farrell, retired track coach at the University of Michigan, raced in a circus when a youth, daily beating a horse ar ound the saw dust ring.

BACKGAMMON OF TODAY

BY JOHN LONGACRE.

(This is the thirteenth of a series of articles on this fascinating pastime.)

ARTICLE THIRTEEN
Running for Home.

While, at the beginning of the game, it is most desirable to combine, forward play with hindrance of the opponent's progress, the time arrives when blocking becomes much less important than speeding home. Nice judgment is seldom seen so profitably employed as when choosing the right opportunity to make a run of it. Countless games have been narrowly lost by delaying the start just one or two all-important throws. Remember that this game is not static; what were good tactics at one stage will defeat you if maintained too long. When the adversary's men have got by, and there is little reasonable chance of a hit, the bar- and 8-pounds have passed their period of usefulness; use the short throws to get them into the board, without delay. A point in the opponent's outer table which did good service in hindering the adversary loses value steadily as his men are carried past, and while breaking it may expose a blot, it may well be that this risk is the only chance to make the timely progress which will win the game. (See diagram 15.)

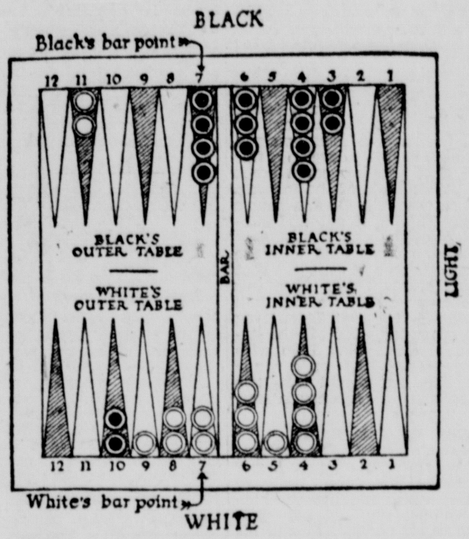

Diagram 15

Here is a typical situation. Black is one average throw—8 points—ahead. Suppose he throw 5-3. A superficial player would make the point in the board, reasoning, first, that he was playing "safe," and further, that if he should happen to hit one of White's back men, White would have little more than an even chance to enter, and might lose a throw. And both these thoughts are correct; but examine the position more closely. In the first place, it is unlikely that White will have to expose a blot, because he has larger number of men outside, with which to take care of inconveniently long throws, therefore Black will probably be the one eventually compelled to "break." Again if Black is determined to play "safe," he will have to wait until he throws either double 3's, 5s, 6's or 6-5, for which he has less than one chance in six; meanwhile White can use all his throws to full advantage, in completing a formidable board, and in evening up his slight disadvantage in progress.

Black's best move is to play one of the men on Whit's 10 to his own 10, and the other to his own 12. This gets one man safe, and with the other he is only blotting against exactly a 1, with odds of 3-2 against being hit. If he is not hit, he has a winning lead; if he is hit; he will have a great deal better chance with White's board now, than later.

When running, be careful to use every pip on your dice to bring your men over your bar with the least waste. Diagram 16 illustrates a position showing the desirability of economy of movement.

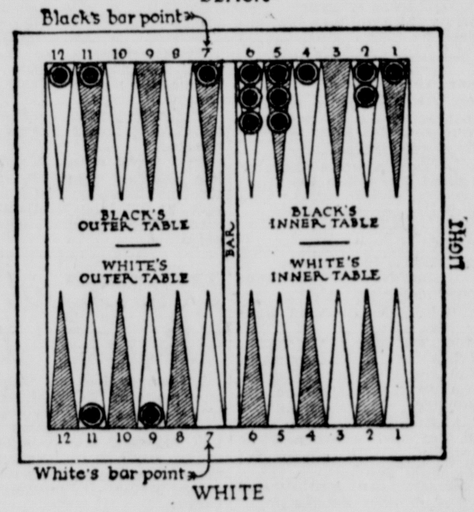

Diagram 16

Here, if Black throws a 4, he should bring the man on White's 9-point over to his own 12, so that it can cross the bar with the throw of a single die. In like manner, a 2 should bring the man on White's 11 to Black's 12.—it should not bring home the man on the bar-point. It would be a waste of ammunition to se a 6 to carry the man on the 11—instead of the man on the 12-point.

While me nare still outside, do not use throws to move the men inside furher into the table. It is true that men on the low points come off quicker, if small dice are thrown; it is equally true that no men at all come off ntil they are all across the bar. It is a commonly held, but fallacious belief that the player who carries his men deep into the board, and then begins to throw off, will fare better than, or, at least, as well as, the player who with identical throws gets his men barely over the bar, and thereby begins to bear them earlier. It is mathematically demonstrable that, on the average (not eery time) with identical throws, the player who first gets his men in will be first to bear them off.

Next Sunday—Throwing off.

(Copyright 1930, J. C. W. Co.)

Toonerville Folks

Palfrey Girl Star of Indoor Compet

BRROKLINE, Mass., March 28—(INS)—The trophy emblematic of the women's national indoor singles tennis championship passed out of the hands of the Palfrey family this afternoon, but Sarah, its most famous member, inscribed her name on two other cups, one for the national women's doubles and the other of the national mixed doubles.

Sarah ycung international court star and youngest member of last year's Davis cup troupe, lost the singles crown on the Longwood covered courts to Miss Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge in' two hard sets, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Sachs, unseeded, entered the final round by squelching the hopes of another Palfrey, Mianne, winner of the crown last year, in the preliminaries.

Plays In Three Matches.

Sustained by but a brief rest, Sarah then paired with her former teacher, Mrs. George Wightman to annex the women's indoor dobules crown in defeating Miss Margaret Blake of Lenox and Mrs. Anna Hubbard of Cambridge, 9-7, 6-0.

Then paired with Lawrence B. Rice of Boston, Miss Palfrey figured in a victory of the national mixed doubles title when the pair defeated Mrs. Wightman and Henry R. Guild in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

GIRL TWIRLER SIGNS ON LINE

(Continued from Page One.)

name of Vance first discovered the girl.

Plans Strike Out Ruth.

"Jack" has been down at Dallas playing basketball in a national tourney with a Chattanooga club. She passed through Memphis, her old home, today and while there said:

"This chance is an answer to a dream. I have made good."

She was dressed in a wine colored gown, a chic little hat and a snug leather jacket. While she talked she went through the motions of hurling a baseball—a side swing and an underhanded flip. She expressed complete confidence in her ability to fan the great Babe Ruth.

Some day next week she'll get the opportunity. She starts working out tomorrow.

Mrs. Mitchell will chaperone her daughter on any trips she takes with the Lookouts.

No Mystery In Loss of Balls

One of the club presidents of the American league explains the mystery of where old baseballs go. He says:

"More than 10,000 baseballs were fouled into the stands in the American league last season and were carried away by the fans. Our league used 17,772 baseballs."

New York Stock Values Skid As Flood Of Selling Orders Pour In From All Quarters Saturday

Favorite Shares Hammered Down

Little Effort Made to Rally Prices After Second Hour.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

The sharpest break in a week of declining prices took place on the big board today as a flood of selling orders poured in from all quarters. Losses in a long list of the favorite industrials and utilities ranged from 1 to 4 points and except for a brief period at the beginning of the second hour, little or no effort was made to bring about a rally. Wall street professionals, who have already met with good success in forcing prices lower, were again arrayed on the selling side of the market and had the advantage of the constant opening up of stop-loss orders.

The break in the market today brings the averages close to the bottom of the the losses recorded earlier in the week, current move and, in conjunction with wipes out a good part of the ground gained in the February and early March advance. Compared with a week ago, many of the active stocks show losses of from 6 to 15 points. It represents in part the culminating effect of the unfavorable industrial news of the past two weeks, including the reduction or omission of dividends on a dozen or more well known companies. These dividend reductions will unfavorably affect the incomes of hundreds of private and institutional investors and are part of the painful process of a readjustment after a period of business depression.

The heaviest outpouring of stocks took place in the final period, setting the new tickers back about nine minutes in reporting sales from the floor of the stock exchange. Transactions totalled 2,100,000 shares. The Dow Jones averages showed a loss of 3½ points for the industrial averages and the rails a fractional decline.

Auburn Auto, a sensational traveler in the bull market of a few weeks ago, lost about 14 points today, closing at 223½. In an official statement today, the state attorney general's office said its investigation disclosed "nothing which would warrant any intervention by the authorities."

United States Steel closed at 141½, a loss of 1½ points for the two-hour session, and of 6 points from ast Saturday. Worthington Pump lost 4¼ points at its final price of 86½. Bethlehem Steel was off 1⅞ at 57¼; Radio down 2 points at 22; American Tel. & Tel. down 3 at 190¼; Vanadium down 4½ at 66⅜; Westinghouse down 1½ at 88⅜; General Electric down 1⅞ at 49⅝.

Stocks at the opening of the market today resumed the downward swing which was in progress at Friday's close.

Consolidated Gas led the reaction in the utilities and sold down 1½ at 103½; Electric Power lost ½ at 55 and United Corporation was down ½ at 27½.

United States Steel started the day at 142½, down ½. General Motors was down ¾ at 44; Radio down ⅝ at 24; Houston Oil down 1⅜ at 55; Allied Chemical down 1⅛ at 151⅝.

American Can sold off fractionaly at 124. J. I. Case was up ¼ at 112¾; McKeesport Tin Plate down ¼ at 94. Fox Film lost 1⅛ at 34⅝, and oLews was down ½ at 56½. Gold Dust sold off ⅛ at 39¾. National Dairy Products was off ¼ at 47¾; Johns Manville down 1¾ at 72; Sears Roebuck up ⅝ at 57; Radio-Keith down ¼ at 22¼; Union Carbide down ¼ at 64¾.

The rails were inactive and fairly steady. New York Central dropped off ⅝ at 43¾; Columbia Gas down ⅜ at 42⅛; Standard Gas down ¾ at 80½; United Gas Improvement down ⅜ at 33⅜.

General Electric lost ¼ at 50⅝. Atlantic refining was down ⅛ at 19; Standard Oil of New Jersey unchanged at 44.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

The decline in curb stocks continued interruptedly throughout the abbreviated week-end session today, as a persistent stream of selling forced practically all sections of the market to new low levels on the current downward movement. The setback picked up momentum near the close with final quotations representing the low points of the day.

Electric Bond & Share was forced to bear the brunt of the selling in the utility group, dipping to 53 for a loss of 2 points. Duke Power sold off 2 points to 131, while losses of a point and more were sustained in American Superpower, American Gas & Electric, American and Foreign Power warrants, Eastern States Power B, Electric Power & Light warrants, United Gas and United Light & Power.

Cities Service backed away to 18, for a decline of ⅝.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores slumped sharply in the specialty group, falling to 235 for a loss of 5 points. Aluminum was off 3 points at 188, while other recent pool favorites such as Parker Rustproof, Walgreen and others similarly situated toppled reverely.

Investment trusts, sid oils were carried downward on the tidal wave of selling, although declines in these already deflated groups were not quite as severe as in other sections.

Markets at a Glance.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

STOCKS—Continue reactionary.
CURB—Stocks reactionary.
BONDS—All sections of market under pressure in active trading.
COTTON—Futures steady, up 4 to 5 points.
LIVERPOOL COTTON—Futures steady.
CHICAGO WHEAT—Irregular.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Irregular.

New York Petroleum.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 23

PETROLEUM — Market quiet. Crude Pennsylvania $1.45@2.15.

New York Turpentine.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

TURPENTINE—Market easy; 54@55c.
ROSIN—Market easy. Common, $4.80.

New York Wool.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

WOOL—Market firm. Domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania, 22@29c; domestic pulled scoured basis 40@62c; domestic Texas clean basis, 55@63c; domestic territory clean basis, 42@65c.

New York Hides.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

HIDES—Market firm. Native steers 10; branded steers 10.

New York Coffee.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

COFFEE—Market easy. Option opened unchanged to 4 points decline. Rio No. 7 on spot 5½.

New York Rice.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

RICE—Market firm. Domestic 3¾@7; foreign 3.45@3.60.

New York Molasses.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

MOLASSES — (New Orleans)—Market steady. Prime to extra fancy 32@60c; black strap blank.

New York Sugar.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal last sales)—Market steady. Cuban 3.35 duty paid blank; Porto Ricos, 3.35.
REFINED SUGAR—Market steady. Fine granulated $4.50.

New York Potatoes.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag)—Market steady. Nearby white $2.50@4; Bermudas $7@9; southerns, $3.50@9.50; Sweet potatoes—Jersey basket, 75c@$3.50.

New York Beans.

International News Service.

NSW YORK, March 28

BEANS—Market dull. Marrow choice, $4.75@5.75; pea choice $5; red kidney choice, $9.25@9.40.

New York Dried Fruits.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

DRIED FRUITS—Market quiet. Apricots choice to extra fancy 10@23c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 7@8¼c; prunes, 30s to 60s 5½@9¼c; prunes 60s to 100s 3¾@1¾c; peaches, choice to extra fancy 7¾@12c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached blank; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy, 5¾c; pears, California choice to fancy, 10@15c.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	9⅛
Air Reduction	94
Allis Chalmers	34⅝
Allied Chemical & Dye	150
A. M. Byers	50½
American Can	123
Amer. Rolling Mills	29
American & Foreign Power	41⅞
American Ice	30
American Intl	18¾
American Locomotive	27
American Power & Light	54¾
American Radiator	18⅜
American Safety Razor	57⅛
American Smelt & Ref	44
American Sugar Ref	55⅛
American Tel & Tel	190¼
American Tobacco	115
American Water Works	68¼
Auburn Auto	223½
Anaconda Copper	32⅜
Armour A	2⅝
Armour B	1¾
Arnold Const'l	5½
Arch Daniels	16
Atlantic Dry Goods	24¼
Atch Top & St F R R	185
Atlantic Refining	18¾
Aviation Coporation	4¾
Baldwin Locomotive	25½
Baltimore & Ohio R R	74⅛
Bangor-Aroostook	60
Barnsdall Corp A	11⅝
Beatrice Creamery	76
Bethlehem Steel	57⅛
Brooklyn Un	118⅞
Briggs Mfg Co	20⅝
Bordens	77
Borg Warner	26⅞
Bush Terminal	26
Burroughs Add	28⅝
California Packing	41
Calumet & Hecla	9
Canada Dry	35¾
Canadian Pac R R	13½
Case Threshing	108¾
Cerro de Pasco	23⅜
Commonwealth Southern	10⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R R	41
Chicago, Great Western pfd	23⅛
Caterpillar Tractor	43¾
Chrysler Motors	13⅞
Coca Cola	159½
Cons Shares	7¾
Columbia Gas	40⅝
Com Solvents	17⅞
Congoleum	11⅜
Congress Cigar	27½
Consolidated Gas	101¾
Cont Can	88½
Cons Insurance	46⅜
Cont Motors	3⅞
Cont Oil	9½
Corn Products	79½
Crosley Radio	6⅝
Crucible Steel	50
Curtiss Wright	1 41⅛
Davison Chem Co	18
Drug Inc	73½
Du Pont de Nemours	95⅛
Eastman Kodak	163¼
Electric Auto Lite	64
Electric Power & Light	52⅜
Emg Pub Service	46
Erie R R	28
Fidelity Phoenix	50
Fisk Rubber	⅝
Fox Film A	34⅜
Freeport Texas	36¾
Gen Amer Tank Car	67½
General Asphalt	42⅜
General Electric	49⅜
General Foods	52⅜
General Motors	42⅝
Gillette	30⅛
Glidden	13¾
Gold Dust	39
Goodrich Rubber	16⅜
Goodyear Tire	41½
Gotham Hos	8
Graham-Paige	4⅝
Granby Copper	16¼
Grant Dept	35⅞
Grigsby Grun	4⅞
Great Northern Ry	63
Great Western Sugar	11
Hahn Dept	8½
Hartman B	4⅞
Houston Oil	51⅜
Hudson Motors	21⅜
Hupp Motors	10¼
Ill Central R R	72⅜
Industrial Rayon	70¾
Int Comb Engine	3⅛
Int Harvester	22
Int Match pfd	66
Int Nickel	18
Int Tel & Tel	34⅜
Johns-Manville	70¼
Kelvinator	13½
Kennecott Copper	25½
Kolster Radio	1⅛
Kresge S S	27
Kroger Stores	29⅝
Krueger Toll	27
Loews	56¼
Lambert Company	81½
Louisville Gas	31⅛
Loose Wiles	51¾
Lorillard	16⅜
Liquid Carbonic	43⅞
Mack Truck	37⅜
Magma Copper	21¼
McKeesport	92¾
Mexican Seaboard Oil	16⅜
Miami Copper	7⅞
Mid-Cont Pete	12⅜
Math Alkali	24¾
Mo Kan & Tex	18⅛
Mo Pac R R	30½
Montgomery Ward	23¾
Mullins Mfg	30
Motor Wheel	18
Murray Corp	14¾
Nash Motors	36
National Biscuit	79½
Nat Cash Register	28⅝
Natl Dairy Prod	47¾
Natl Power & Light	40⅛
N A Aviation	9¼
N Y Cent R R	109
N Y N H & Hart R R	85⅝
Norfolk & Western	197⅜
North American Co	52
Northern Pacific R R	51
Otis Steel	13
Packard	9½
Pacific Gas	51¼
Paramount	43¾
Parmelee Transf	3⅝
Pathe	2¼
J C Penney	35
Penn R R	56⅜
Phillips Pete	11
Pierce Pete	2½
Pete Corp	8¼
Proctor Gamble	68⅜
Public Service of N J	87⅜
Pullman	49¾
Pure Oil	9
Republic Steel	19¾
Radio	22⅜
Radio K O	21½
Rmington Rand	14
Reo Motors	7¾
Reynolds Metals	19
Richfield Oil	2⅞
Rio Grande Oil	6⅝
R J Reynolds	49½
Rock Island	58
Royal Dutch	37¼
Skaggs Safeway	59
St L-San Francisco	40
Saint Paul	6⅜
Saint Paul pfd	9⅝
Schulte Stores	10½
Sears-Roebuck	58¼
Stand Brands	19
Shell Union Oil	7½
Soubert Theater	6⅝
Simmons Bed	16½
Sinclair	11¼
Skelly Oil	8¾
Southern Pacific	99¼
Standard Oil Kansas	15⅜
Stand Com Tobacco	3⅛
Standard Gas	7⅞
Sparks-Withington	10⅝
S O California	43¼
S O New Jersey	43
S O New York	21⅜
Stewart Warner	17½
Studebaker	24
Superior Oil	1¼
Tenn C C	8
Texas Co	27⅞
Texas Gulf	50
Trans-America	13⅞
Texas Pac Land	14½
Tidewater Oil	6⅜
Timken Roller	44¾
Tobacco Products	1
Union Carbide	64
Union Pacific	184
United Air	33⅞
United Gas & Imp	32⅜
U S Foundries	33¾
U S Alcohol	48
U S Rubber	16¼
U S Smelting	22
U S Steel	141⅝
United Corp	26⅜
Vanadium	66
Waldorf System	23⅝
Warner Bros Pictures	12¼
Western Maryland	15½
Western Union	130½
Westinghouse Electric	88⅛
Worthington Pump	86½
Willys-Overland	6⅜
Wilson pfd	35¼
Woolworth	60¾
Yellow Truck	12⅞

New York Poultry.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

POULTRY—Dressed, market quiet; broilers, 30@50c; chickens, 25@33c; fowls, 14@26c; turkeys, 25@43c; geese, blank. Live, markte firm; broilers, 32c; chickens, 15@30c; fowls, 22@26c; turkeys, 30@40c; roosters, 12@13c; ducks, 15@25c; geese, 11@15c.

New York Metals.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

COPPER—Buying continued in small volume on both foreign and domestic account. Electrolytic for dimestic shipment was at 10 cents a pound delivered to the end of June, and 10.30 cents a pound c, i, f, Hamburg, Havre and London.

ZINC—Buying was small with the price at 3.95 cents a pound East St. Louis for immediate and April delivery, and 4 cents for more distant months.

LEAD—Buying was small with the price unchanged at 4½ cents a pound New York and 4¼ cents a pound St. Louis.

TIN—Was steady today with spot tin quoted at 26.45 and futures from 26.45 to 28.30.

Grain Prices Close Easier

Wheat Finishes ¼c Up To 2c Down and Corn ⅜ to ⅞c Off.

CHICAGO, March 28

Grains closed easier today. Wheat was ¼c up to 2c down, corn ⅜ to ⅞c off and oats ⅛c higher to ¼c lower. Final prices for rye were ½ to ¾c down.

Wheat futures were moderately lower in early trading today with scattered selling and limited support. Advices suggesting that abnormally low temperatures had prevailed over the winter wheat belt and weakness in New York securities had considerable influence on the market.

Liverpool closed unchanged to ¼d. lower while Winnipeg ruled ⅝c off. Export demand was moderate over night. Heavy rain or snow was reported in many sections of the winter wheat belt.

Corn was slightly easier in spite of less favorabl weather over the belt. Support was limited and mostly credited to shorts. Shipping demand is moderate.

Oats were steady to firm and rye slightly lower with other cereals.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat, 40; corn, 134; oats, 13.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 28

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Mch. old	80½	80⅝	80½	80⅝	80⅝
New..	80¾	81	80⅝	81	80¾
May old	82⅝	82⅞	82⅝–	82⅝b	82¼–
					82⅝
New..	83½–	83⅝	83⅜	83½–	83⅜
	83⅝			83⅝	
July....	61¼–	61¼	59¾	59⅝–	61⅛–
	61⅛			59⅞	61⅜
Sep.....	60½–	60½	59½	59⅜–	60⅜–
	60⅜			59½	60¾
Corn					
Mch. old	60½–	60⅝	60	60¼b	60⅝a
	60⅝				
May old	62½–	62¾	61⅜	62–	62⅜–
	62¾			61⅞	62½
New..	63⅜	63⅜	62⅜	62⅜–	63⅛a
				62½	
July....	64¼	64¼	63⅜	63⅜	64½–
				63⅝	64⅜
Sep.....	63¾	63¾	62⅞	63¼–	64
				63⅜	
Oats					
Mch. old	30⅜	30½–	30⅜	30½a	20⅝b
May old	32¼–	32⅝	32	32-b	32¼–
	32⅝				32⅜–
New..	32½	32½	32⅜	32⅜b	32½b
July....	32⅜	32⅜–	32¼	32¼b	32½
Sep.....	32¼	32¼–	32¼	32¼b	32½
Rye					
Mch. old	37½	37½	37	37a	37½
New..	37¾	37¾	36½	36½	.....
May old	39⅛	39⅛	38⅜	38⅜	39⅛
July....	40½	40½	40⅛	40¼a	41
Sep.....	41¾	41¾	41⅜	41⅜a	41⅞
Lard					
May....	887	887	882	882	890
July....	902	902	895	900a	902b
Sep.....	915–	915	912	912b	917

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May.....	.....	72⅜	73¼	73⅜	73½
July.....	54⅝	54⅞	53⅜	53⅜	54¾
Sep.....	54½	54½	53½	53½	54⅜
Corn					
May.....	57⅜	.....	.....	57½	58¼
July.....	59½	.....	.....	59	59⅞
Sep.....	.....	.....	.....	58¾	59⅜

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 28

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	40	17
Corn	132	124
Oats	13	16
OMAHA—		
Wheat	58	93
Corn	32	38
Oats	4	6
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	71	96
Corn	60	88
Oats	11	13

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(Furnished by Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, March 28.

BARLEY—55c.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 80c; No. 1 northern spring, 80c; No. 1 mixed, 79¼c.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 59@59½c; No. 2 yellow, 61@61½c; No. 3 yellow, 58½@60½c; No. 3 white, 59½@60½c; No. 4 white, 58c; old No. 2 yellow, 64c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 32¼@33c; No. 3 white, 32c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, March 28.

WHEAT—Unchanged; No. 1 hard, 72c; No. 2 hard, 71½@72c; No. 4 mixed, 70c. Smutty grades: No. 4 dark hard, 71c; No. 2 hard, 70½c; No. 3 hard, 67½@69½c; No. 2 red durum, 66c.

CORN—Unchanged at ½c lower: No. 3 white, 53@54c; No. 2 yellow, 53c; No. 3 yellow, 51@52c; No. 3 mixed, 50½@52c; No. 4 mixed, 49@49½c.

OATS—¼c lower; No. 3 white, 30¼c.

BARLEY—Unchanged; No. 2 special barley, 40c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, March 28.

WHEAT—Steady. No. 1 red, 81c; No. 1 red gar, 76@79c; No. 1 hard, 80c; No. 2 hard, 78@79½c; No. 3 hard, 76¾c; No. 5 hard, 74½c; No. 1 mixed, 80c.

CORN—Steady at ⅛c lower. No. 3 mixed 58½c; No. 2 yellow, 61c; No. 3 yellow, 58½@59c; No. 4 yellow, 57½c; No. 4 white, 58c.

OATS—No. 4 white, 32¾c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, March 28.

WHEAT—Unchanged; No. 3 dark hard, 71c; No. 1 hard, 72c; No. 2 hard, 71½@72c; No. 3 hard, 70½c; No. 4 hard, 67½c; No. 5 hard, 59c; No. 1 red, 74c; No. 1 mixed, 71½@73c; No. 3 mixed, 67½c.

CORN—½@1c lower; No. 3 white, 53½c; No. 3 yellow, 53@54½c; No. 3 mixed, 51½@52½c; No. 6 mixed, 49c.

OATS—Nominally unchanged.

New York Liberty Bonds Close.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

Closing price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty 3½'s 101.24, first 4¼'s, 103.24, fourth 4¼'s, 103.24; Treasury 4¼s, 111.25, 3⅝'s, of '47, 101.25, 3⅝'s of June, 1943, 101.15 and 3⅜s of March 1943, 101.13.

New York Cotton Futures Close.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

COTTON FUTURES—Were slightly lower at the close today with May at $10.80, off 3; July at $11.03, off 3; October at $11.33, off 4; December at $11.49, off 4; and January at $11.58, off 4.

Total Bond Sales, New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

Sales of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to $5,296,000.

Total Sales, New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange today totaled 468,700 shares. Bond sales amounted to $2,174,000.

Total Sales, New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange today totaled 2,100,000 shares.

Weekly Sales, New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange during the week ended today totaled 3,357,900 shares. Bond sales amounted to $21,563,000.

New York Cotton Futures Open.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

COTTON—Futures were steady at the opening today with May 10.88, up 5; July 11.12, up 6; October, 11.42, up 5; December 11.61, up 8; January 11.67, up 5.

New York Curb Opening.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

Curb stocks were under pressure at the opening today, with generally lower prices prevailing. Electric Bond & Share was off ½ point at 54½. Cities Service off ¼ at 18⅝; Niagara Hudson Power off ⅛ at 13⅜; Goldman Sachs off ⅛ at 10; Pennroad unchanged at 6⅛; Standard Oil of Indiana off ⅛ at 30¾; Aluminum up ½ at 191½; United Light and Power unchanged at 30⅝. Cord Corporation off ⅛ at 12⅜; United Founders off ⅛ at 8⅝; American Superpower off ⅛ at 16¾; Gulf Oil off ⅛ at 65¾; Vacuum Oil off ⅝ at 54⅜, and American Gas & Electric off ¼ at 78⅝c.

New York Curb Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
American Cyanamid B	9⅛
Arkansas Natural Gas	5⅝
Arkansas Natural Gas A	5⅜
Canadian Marconi	3½
Cities Service	18⅛
Crocker-Wheeler	11⅞
DeForrest Radio	6⅛
Durant Motors	2½
Elec Bond & Share	52⅞
Ford of England	15⅞
Ford of France	9
General Baking	22¼
Goldman Sacks	9½
Gulf Oil	65⅛
Humble Oil	55⅛
Internat'l Utilities B	9½
Missouri Kansas Pipe	8⅛
Niagara Hudson Power	13⅛
Penroad	6⅞
Salt Creek Producers	6½
Stand Oil of Indiana	30⅜
Stand Oil of Kentucky	21
Stutz Motors	23⅝
Trans Air Transp	6⅝
United Power & Light	30
United Verde	12¾
Vacuum Oil	54⅜
Noranda	24¾
Technical Used Gold	8⅛

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Allied Products	28
Beatrice Creamery	76½
Bendix	21⅜
Borg Warner	26⅞
Butler Bros	6
Central Pub Service A	19
Conti Chicago Corp	8⅜
Cord Motors	12⅛
Cities Service	17⅞
Electric Household	26½
Grigsby Grunow	4⅞
Majestic Household Util	11
National Standard	31⅞
Norvlit Spark	42⅞
North Amer Car	22⅛
Pines Winterfront	16⅞
Swift & Co	28
Swift Intl	37⅛
U S Gypsum	47
Zenith Radio	3¾
United Gas	9½

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Allied Mills	43¾
Armour & Co Ill A	2⅝
Armour & Co Ill B	1⅝
Chicago Great Western pfd	23
Elec Bond & Share	53
Standard of Indiana	30¾
North Amer Trust Shares	6
Studebaker Mail Order	24

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co.)

	Close
Abitibi Power	10⅜
American Metals	20
Armour & Co Del Pfd	53½
Armour & Co Ill Pfd	25
Atlantic Gulf	33⅜
Bendix	21½
Chesapeake Corp	45
Cluett-Peabody	30½
Columbia Graphaphone	11½
Continental Baking	19⅛
Eaton Axle	19½
Electric Storage Battery	64½
Endicott-Johnson	37
Gardiner Motors	1
General Railway Signal	74
Gulf States Steel	30
Inland Steel	65⅝
Inspiration Copper	9
Jewel Tea	52¼
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	24½
K C Southern	35⅝
Lehigh Valley R R	54
Lehn & Fink	32⅞
Ohio Oil	13⅜
Peoples Gas	233½
Products & Refining	3½
Savage A	16½
Seaboard Air Line	¾
Simms Petroleum	7
Southern R R	50⅝
Stone & Webster	47⅜
St. Louis Southwestern	23
United Cigars	6¼
United Drug	73⅛
U S Pipe & Fdy	33⅜
U S Power & Light	28½
Virginia Carolina Chem	21½
Ward Baking A	2¾
Ward Baking B	6⅛
Westinghouse Air Brake	34
White Motors	20¼
Wilson & Co	2⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	69

New York Dairy and Eggs.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28.

BUTTER—Market firm. Salted and unsalted, creamery higher scoring 29½@32c; creamery extras, 28¾@31c; creamery firsts, 27@30½c; renovated extras, 25@25½c; ladles, fresh, extras 23½@24c.

CHEESE—Market quiet. State—whole milk flats—specials, 16½c; Wisconsin—whole milk, fancy young Americas, 16@20c.

EGGS—Market firm. Nearby white extras, closely selected, 25@26½c; nearby brown, henney extras, 22½@23c; fresh gathered extras, 21¾c; fresh firsts, 20@20½c; Pacific coast white—extras, 28@29c; extras, firsts, 26½@27½c; firsts, 23@24c; medium, 24c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $2.90 per 100 pounds, 3 per cent. Milk within the 201-210 mile zone.

Weekly Sales, New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended today totaled 13,600,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $55,999,000.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations for March 28.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	6¾	7⅛
Corporate Trust Shares	5⅞	6⅜
Diversified Trustee Shares B.	14¾	15½
Diversified Trustee Shares C.	6	6½
Five-Year Trust	8⅜	8⅞
Fixed Trust Oil Shares	5⅛	5⅞
Incorporated Investors	36½	*39
* Ex-Div.		
Incorporated Invest. Equities	10¼	12¼
National Industries Shares A.	....	6¾
No. American Trust Shares..	5⅞	6⅜
Sup.-Corp. Am. Tr. Shs. A..	7⅜	7¾
Do., B	7⅛	7½
Do., C	11½	12
Do., D	11	11½

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 28

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT — No 2 hard, 61c; No. 3 hard, 59c; No. 4 hard 57c.

CORN—No. 3 white, 43c; No. 3 yellow, 42c.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(From S. L. Shostak.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 28

Eggs, fresh	16c
Hens, heavy	18c
Hens, light	16c
Hens, Leghorns	14c
Springs, Leghorn	10c
Stags	12c
Roosters, old	9c
Ducks	13c
Pigeons, dozen	60c
Churning cream	29c

Chicago Produce.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 28.

BUTTER—Receipts, 14,494 tubs. Creamery extras, 28¾c; standards, 29c; extra firsts, 27¾@28¼c; firsts, 26¾@27¼c; packing stock, 15@16c; specials, 29¼@29¾c.

EGGS—Receipts, 28,180 cases. Graded firsts, 19@19¼c; extra firsts, 20¼c; ordinary firsts, 18½c; dirties, 17c; checks, 16½c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 14½c; young Americas, 15¼@15¾c; daisies, 15@15¼c; double daisies, 14¾@15c; longhorns, 15¼@15¾c; brick, fancy, 14c; prints, 15½@15¾c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 25c; old, 18@22c; hens ,23c; leghorn hens, 20c; spring chickens, 26c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 23c; geese, 15c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 124 cars. On track, 281; U. S. shipments, 701. Wisconsin sacked round whites, 75@85, mostly around $1.75; Idaho sacked russets, No 1, $1.80@2.00; mostly $1.90@2; Colorado brown beauties, $1.60.

New Orleans Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 28

COTTON—The opening and closing prices of the New Orleans cotton exchange today were:

	Open	Close
May	10.88	10.79
July	11.11	11.03
October	11.40	11.34
December	1158	b11.51
January	11.65	b11.56

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 28

COTTON—The range of prices of the New York cotton exchange today was:

	Open	High	Low	Last
May	10.88	10.89	10.80	10.80
July	11.12	11.13	11.03	11.03
October	11.42	11.42	11.33	11.33
December	11.61	11.61	11.49	11.49
January	11.67	11.67	11.58	11.58

Hog Prices at Omaha Steady

Values are Firm to 10c Up; Slow to Packers; Top $7.65.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, March 28

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts 4,000 head; steady to 10c higher; slow to packers; top $7.65 on 190@210 lb weights; bulk 160@220 pound averages $7.50@7.60; 220@270 lb butchers $7.25@7.50; 270@330 lb butchers $7@7.25; packing sows mostly $6.25@6.35; average cost Friday $7.12, weight 262 lbs.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
33	283	40	$7.00	73	267	120	$7.10
39	323	...	7.15	45	299	...	7.20
67	289	80	7.25	36	243	40	7.45
60	260	40	7.50	33	198	...	7.60
155	211	...	7.65				

CATTLE—Receipts 150 head; compared with a week ago; slow, steady to 25c lower on slaughter steers and she stock; Cutter grades and bulls strong; vealers higher; stockers and feeders weak to around 25c lower; bulks for the week: Fed steers and yearlings $7@8.75; weighty steers $8.65; light steers $9.75; heifers $6.50@7.50; beef cows $4.25@5.50; cutter grades $3@4; medium bulls $4@4.25; practical top vealers $8.50; few $9; stocker and feeders $7@8; few loads $7.25@8.85.

SHEEP—Receipts 50 head; compared with a week ago; lambs 15@25c lower; sheep and feeders strong; closing bulks fed wooled lambs $8.25@8.65; top $8.80; fed clipped lambs quoted $7.50@8; good and choice ewes $4.25@5; good and choice feeding and shearing lambs $7.50@8.35.

NEBRASKA STOCKS AND BONDS.

LINCOLN, March 28

Latest known bid and asked prices on local unlisted securities furnished by Burns, Potter & Co.

Stocks.

	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery 7% Pfd	0	112
Fairmont Creamery 6½% Pfd xd	93½	101
Do., Common xd	21	24
Fremont J S L B Com	25	30

It Is A Fact That Money Is Saved Regularly By Regular Reading Of These Offers.

Deaths

BOSWORTH GEORGIA E.—Funeral services for Mrs. Bosworth will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Tabitha home with Rev. E. Walters officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at Wadlow's.

CRANE, ELLA HARRIS—Died at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at her home, 440 North Twenty-sixth street. She was seventy-three years of age. She is survived by one son, Howard H. Crane and one daughter, Dr. Dorothy Crane, both of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at the grave in the Ashland cemetery at 2 o'clock Monday. The body will be held at Castle, Roper and Matthews' mortuary until noon Monday.

DALTON, WILLIAM T.—The body of Mr. Dalton will arrive in Lincoln from Stockton, Cal., Monday and will be taken to Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

GIPE, HARRIET—The body of Harriet Gipe is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

HALL, JOHN—Funeral services for John Hall will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Paul Calhoun officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

HALL, REUBEN F.—The body of Reuben F. Hall arrived in Lincoln Saturday morning and was taken to Roberts' chapel where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with Rev. J. R. Gettys officiating. Mr. Hall died February 4 at Sherridan, Manitoba, Can. He was fifty-one years of age. He is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Laura D. Stella, Mrs. V. F. Rotter and Miss Josephine, all of Cody, Wyo., Mrs. John E. Lang of Weeping Water, Mrs. Paul Meinberg of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Margaret Hall of Lincoln and two brothers, W. A. of Menasha, Wis., and B. A. of Lincoln. Interment will be in Tothill cemetery at Davey.

LEMCKE, VERN J.—Funeral services for Mr. Lemcke will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Roberts' chapel with Rev. S. B. Wenger officiating. William Lewis camp, U. S. W. V., will have charge of the services at the grave in Wyuka. Members of the U. S. W. V. are requested to meet at Walsh hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to attend the services in a body.

NELSON, ELON W.—Passed away at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night at his home, 2045 South Eighteenth street. He is survived by his wife, Sarah A.; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Pillette of San Francisco; one son, Chauncey B. of St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. Julia O. Nelson of Newport; one sister, Mrs. F. W. Boehme of Newport; and two brothers, Herbert E. of Albion and Harry L. of Fort Dodge. The body is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

SAALFELD, FERDINAND—Funeral services for Mr. Sallfeld will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel at Havelock with Rev. Ray C. Libhardt officiating. Interment in Mont Hope cemetery at Omaha.

ZEISER, MRS. HETTIE—Died at 11 o'clock Saturday night at a local hospital. She was 71 years old and her home was at Beaver City. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Florence Zeiser of Lincoln. The body is at Wadlow's awaiting funeral arrangements.

Georgia's Civil War Vets Dwindle to 1,509

ATLANTA Ga., March 28—(I.N.S.)—The great army that marched out of Georgia in 1861 to follow Lee, Jackson and Davis throught the stormy days of the southern confederacy has dwindled to 1,509, an auit o fthe state pension department hsowed today.

Four hundred and ten who answered the roll call on January 1, 1930, died during that year, according to the pension department, leaving only 1,509 southern veterans in the state as of January 1, 1931.

Values

Ford

Model "A" Roadsters Ready to go Choice of Three

1928 A Phaeton, refinished $225
1930 A Tudor, reconditioned, finished like new $425
1930 A Standard Coupe $425
1930 A DeLuxe Coupe, Extra clean $445
1929 A Business Coupe, reconditioned $265
1929 A Tudor $295

OTHER MAKES

1930 Oakland 8 Coupe, like new $585
1929 Pontiac Coupe, a good one $375
1927 Peerless Sedan, shows extra good care $375
1926 Buick Coach, a good buy $150
1926 Dodge Coupe $100
1925 Hudson Coach, good condition $75

TRUCKS

1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck with coal body $325
1929 A Panel Truck $265
1928 Chevrolet Panel Truck $175

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS

O'SHEA Motor Co.

14th & M Sts. B6854.

Deaths

SMITH, MRS. J. H.—Funeral services for Mrs. Smith will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. Paul C. Calhoun officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The pallbearers: Leonard A. Flansburg, J. T. McGreer, Dr. A. B. Chaloupka, Bud Weiss, Dr. George Walker and Dr. C. F. Andrews.

SCHELLENBERG, LAURA—Funeral services for Mrs. Schallenberg will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. H. L. Overdeer officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery. The pallbearers: Howard Bonnett, Howard Stewart, Ernest Taylor, Minot Davison, Harold Davison and Howard Elliott.

WILKE, MRS. ERNEST—Funeral services for Mrs. Wilke will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Paul Evangelical church with Rev. A. Matzner officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at Hodgman's.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad.

LINCOLN STAR

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12c
3 Times 10c
7 Times 9c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.
B-1-2-3-4.

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ALBA BROWN, B-2930—

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE. 1319 N ST PHONE B-6501

HELMSDOERFER—RESIDENTIAL FUNERAL HOME. COR. 27TH & Q. PHONE B-4028

HODGMAN MORTUARY—1233 K STREET. PHONE B-6959.

SINCE 1878
WALTON G. ROBERTS. MORTUARY

SPLAIN & SCHNELL, MORTUARY MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE. 244-48 No 11th St. Phone B6507

UMBERGER'S LESLIE CONNELL RUTH C. CONNELL MR & MRS. FLOYD UMBERGER. B-2424

WADLOW'S MORTUARY AMBULANCE "We Render Thoughtful Service." 1225 L ST. PHONE B-6535

FLORISTS 3

GRISWOLD, ROBT. S.—"Flowers That Please." 110 NO. 10TH. PHONE B-1740

MONUMENTS 4

THE ERECTING OF MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS TO THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD IS A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM THAT WILL EXIST AS LONG AS THE EARTH IS INHABITED BY AN APPRECIATIVE AND LOVING PEOPLE.

BARWICK, LEONARD H.—2217 O St. PHONE L9688

KIMBALL BROS.—1701 P STREET. PHONE B-4725

SPEIDELL & SON, C. E.—ORIGINAL DESIGNS SUBMITTED. 326 NO. 10TH ST. PHONE B-6263

MONUMENTS 4

TRUMP CONCRETE BURIAL VAULTS $60 DELIVERED 2132 O ST. PHONE B-1501

PERSONALS 8

A PRIVATE HOME—For invalids and elderly people; best of care; nurse in charge. 1519 U. L4423.

ELECTRIC BLANKET—Most comfortable and healthful for old people or invalids. Cost $85, sell $25. L9783.

FOUR DIAMONDS—For sale, by owner at a sacrifice to close an estate. Call Hallett's Jewelry Co., B2911.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

MADAM FETZER—Gives a free reading in her tea room, 1526 N. Phone B4403. Hours, 2 to 7.

LOST—FOUND 9

LOST—Lady's Warwick watch, blue set stem. Reward. Bertha Bednar, Wilber, Nebr.

STRAYED—Away from 638 No. 25th, March 14, Maltese and white very large mal ecat; name Mickey. Reward. L7215.

INSTRUCTION 10

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

LEARN BARBER TRADE. Can't be beat, not hard learned. You'll be surprised. Call or write, latest information, 1020 P. Latest equipment, at our new location. TRI-CITY COLLEGE, LINCOLN.

MEN—Women, 18 up. $105.00-$250.00 month. Government jobs, steady work. We coach you for Lincoln examiantions. Full particulars and 1st positions, free. Apply immediately, today sure. Box 1102 G, Lincoln Star.

U. S. GOVERNMENT—Jobs, $105-$250 month. Men, women, 18 to 50. Steady work. Vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching, free. Write, immediately Franklin Institute, Dept. 164 G, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men-Women, 18-50, qualify for steady government jobs; $105-$250 month; government experience unnecessary; vacations with pay; common education usually sufficient; thousands appointed yearly. Write, Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo. quickly.

AUTHORIZED DURANT AND REO SALES & SERVICE. MOTOR OUT CO. 1120 P ST. PHONE B-6819

A SPECIAL—End-of-the-month cleanup sale: Fair trades and easy terms: 1930 Ford Fordor town sedan (brand new tires), 1929 Ford Fordor (hot water heater), 1929 DeSoto coach and coupe; 1929 Studebaker Little 6 coach; 1928 Pontiac 4-door, $285; 1923 Chev. coupe; 1927 Chev. Cpe and coach (renewed), 1927 Ford coupe, (nice one) 1928 Whippet, 4-door and others. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O.

BUICKS

1929 Stand 6 Buick, 5 Pass., 4 door.
1928 Stand. Buick, 4 door.
1930 2 pass. Buick Coupe
1928 5 pass. Std Buick Coach
1928 5 Pass Packard very clean.
5 Pass Cad, like new, 314.
1930 2 pass. Dodge Coupe.
1931 Plymouth 4 door, 2,100 miles, like new.
1929 Nash 5 Pass Standard Sedan.
1928 Packard De Lux, 5 passenger Sedan, excellent condition.
1930 Marquette Sport Touring, wire wheel deluxe.

ALL GUARANTEED.
Many cheaper ones of all kinds. Open nights until 9:00.
Tel B7027 13th and Q St.

LINCOLN BUICK

BUICK TRUCK, $35—Durant coupe, $25; Ford Tudor, $95; Essex Coupe, $30. Markel, Hudson, Essex, 1732 O St.

BARGAINS TODAY—Chrysler "52" Coach, extra clean, $165; 1926 Dodge Coupe, $100. O'Shea Motor Co. B6854.

CHOICE OF SEVEN—1928 Chevrolet Coaches and Coupes, $250 each. Choice of three 1929 Plymouth Sedans, $395. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O St. B4708.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTIONS

Hours: 1 to 5—7 to 11 P. M.

Furniture every Wednesday.
Automobiles every Saturday.
Time payments to suit.
Hundreds of Autos.
Thousands of Furniture values.
Always open for inspection and consignments.
We are giving away Theater tickets each sale day.
Electric Clocks on Furniture sale days.
DeLuxe Auto accessories on Auto sale days.
Consign your furniture or car to us. We will advance money at once if desired.

Excellent Sales Pavilion.

UNION SALES CO.
1709 O Street.
The Largest Organization of its Kind in the West.

THEATRE TICKETS

FREE!

Ten free tickets given away each day to residents of Lincoln and vicinity.

Find your name in the classified columns.

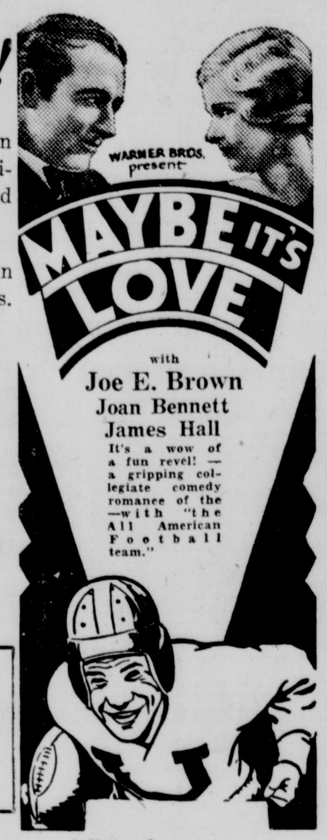
Tickets to the

LINCOLN Theatre

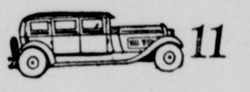
Beginning Monday

"Maybe It's Love"

PLEASE CALL FOR TICKETS BEFORE 6 P. M.



Tickets not good Saturdays.
You are sure to see a good show at the LINCOLN — "HOUSE OF HITS."



ONE 3-TON—And one 1½ ton Indiana truck for sale cheap. B5325. Payne Machine Co. 302 So. 9.

LOWEST PRICES

IN THE CITY AND THE

EASIEST TERMS

1929 VIKING Sedan, all new heavy duty tires, perfect.$950
1928 PONTIAC Coupe, exceptionally clean, all new tires $325
1930 WILLYS "6" Sedan, very clean $550
1929 FORD Fordor Sedan, new tires $300
1924 BUICK Master 7 pass. Sedan. All new tires, fine motor $150
1929 OLDSMOBILE Fordor Sedan $550
1927 STUDEBAKER Light 6 Sport Coupe, all new tires $250
1929 OLDS Coach, all new Firestone tires $475
1931 PLYMOUTH Coach, 6-ply tires $600
1930 STUDEBAKER Dictator "8" Regal Sedan with 6 wire wheels, like new..... $850
1929 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, with trunk, a snap at..... $495
1925 OLDS Sedan, all new tires, a real buy $150
1927 CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 4 passenger $125
1928 OLDS Coupe $325
1928 DODGE Fordor Sedan, new tires $350
1928 CHRYSLER "52" Coach, new tires, motor completely overhauled with new pistons, etc. $250
1929 PONTIAC Coach, real good $450
1926 CHRYSLER "60" 4-door Sedan $250
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe, new tires $350
1929 CHEVROLET Coach, Karekeen trunk $350
1925 STUDEBAKER Coach $125
1930 OLDS Coach $650
1927 DODGE 4-door Sedan.... $250
1929 PONTIAC Coach $400

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
OLDSMOBILE
Open Evenings. 1820 O Street.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

1929 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1928 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1930 DeSoto 6 Sedan.
1929 Studebaker 8 Sedan.
1929 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan.
1930 Model A Ford Roadster.
1929 Model A Ford Cabriolet.
1928 Whippet 4-Door Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1929 Model A Ford 1½-Ton Truck.
1929 Dodge 6 Truck, 2-ton, dual wheels.
1928 Dodge 6 Truck, 1¼-ton.
1930 Dodge 4 Truck, 1-ton.

DODGE USED CAR DEPT.

1546 O St. B2921

1924 FORD COUPE—$35; 1923 Ford Coupe, $10; 1923 Ford Roadster, $22.50; 1925 Ford Touring, $25. Rogers Motor Co., 1800 O St.

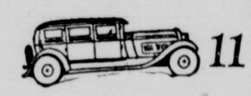
1929 MODEL A COACH—1929 Whippet Sedan; 1925 Chev. Coupe; 1929 Willys-Knight Coach. King Motors, Inc., 1608 O St. B6664.

1925 BUICK SEDAN—$125; small down payment No interest charge. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

1927 FORD COUPE—Excellent, $100; 1926 Dodge Sedan, $150; 1928 Packard De Luxe Sedan, $850. Roehl Nash, 1418 P St.

1929 FORD TUDOR—Very good, $325; Packard 5-Passenger Coupe, new rubber, $300. Wetherell Motors, 17th and P.

1930 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN—1927 Essex Sedan; 1930 Durant Coupe, Chapman Motors, B1916.



USED CAR BARGAINS

1925 Oldsmobile Coupe ..... $ 60
1922 Buick Touring ..... $ 50
1926 Essex Coach — 1928 Motor and Starter ..... $ 75
1926 Jewett Coach $135
1926 Nash Big Six Sedan—Good taxi car $195
1929 Oakland Coach $495
1924 Ford Touring, winter top — Very good $27.50
1926 Studebaker Big Six Coach..... $175
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach $165
1929 Ford Roadster, looks like new. $295
1929 Ford Coupe, looks like new..... $295
1929 De Soto DeLuxe Sedan $575
1928 Studebaker President 8 DeLuxe Sedan $895
1929 Graham-Paige 612 DeLuxe Sedan $575
1928 Graham-Paige 614 Sedan, 4 forward speeds $515
1929 Graham-Paige 610 Sedan $395
1930 Graham Town Sedan $745

E. Z. Terms.

LORD AUTO COMPANY
B-4359. 17th and O St. Open Evenings.

1930 WHIPPET SEDAN—$350; 1927 Ford coupe, $110; 1925 Dodge coupe, $65; 1929 Ford 1½ ton truck and others. C. F. Killian, Havelock.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

ITS NOT TOO LATE—To sell your incubator. Read Classification 56. Mrs. E. O. Erickson, 3420 Laura, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater starting Monday, showing "Maybe It's Love, featuring Joan Bennett and Joe E. Brown, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES 13

SNAPS—Rebuilt bikes—1 Hartford, $20; 1 Triumph, good, $20; 1 Rainbow, like new, $20; 1 Cleveland, fine, $25; 1 Cleveland, $17.50; 1 Juvenile, $15; 1 juvenile, $17.50. Pay as you ride. Fraziers, 308 So. 11.. L9174.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 14

CORNHUSKER TIRE CO. — Hood Fires Give Greater Mileage. 404 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-1544

CENTRAL TIRE & REPAIR CO.—U. S. Royal Cords. Good Used Tires. 12TH & L STS. PHONE B-6824

AUTO REPAIRING 15

A-1 ENGINE—Overhaul, special price. Chev. 4, $25; Dodge 4, $43; Buick 6, $53. Pickering, 1719 N St.

A-1 AUTO REPAIRING—Valve Grinding jobs now $3.00 for four cylinders, $4.00 for six cylinder cars, other jobs in proportion. Each job strictly guaranteed. Auto School Shop. 2415 O.

ARMATURE WINDING—Starter, generator, ignition work, batteries. Werner Electric Co., 330 So. 10th. B3915.

AUTO UPHOLSTERING—Seat covers, line of mohairs, mats, rugs, decking. Standard Auto Top Co., 1825 O. L6781.

AUTHORIZED—Stromberg Carburetor Sales and Service Station. Auto Electric Service Co., 1524 N St. B4744.

DUD'S MOTOR SHOP—J. C. Dudley, Prop. Expert Auto Repairing. Specializing on Buicks. 135 SO. 16TH. PHONE B-3133

FOR BETTER AUTO REPAIRING—Of any kind, call Bishop & Senn, 1023 Q. B3124.

KILGORE'S GARAGE—General Repairing. Cylinder Reconditioning a specialty. 125 No. 23rd St. B3782.

KREUTZER'S GARAGE—Gen'l Repairing And Electrical Work, Oiling, Greasing. 22ND & Y STS. PHONE B-7950

MAC'S CADILLAC & LA SALLE SERVICE 15 Years on High Grade Motors. 120 NO. 16TH. PHONE B-1929

MIDWEST Battery & Electrical Ser.—Specializing in Generator and Starters. Macmyr Batteries. 131 S. 16th St. B4859.

RYMAN & TAYLOR—Expert radiator, fender and body repairing, 237 So. 11th St. Phone B3950.

SPECIALIZING—In Brake Relining and Valve Grinding. Pauley Battery & Electric Shop, 220 No. 12th. B5012.

SEHNERT, FRED—Chrysler and Graham-Paige Service. Repairs On All Makes. 1816 P ST. PHONE B-2848

WE WILL—Put that car in condition for summer driving now at very reasonable prices. Jordan Garage. F6685.

WHITMORE'S Garage, Cyl. Reboring and Honing, Batteries Repaired and Service. Work Guar. 2118 So. 14th St. F4276.

AUTOS WANTED 16

HIGHEST PRICE PAID—For burned or wrecked cars and trucks. 200 South 19th St., B3447.

SELL US—Your car and buy it back on the easy time payment plan. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

WILL PAY CASH—For good used sedan. Model from 1926 up. No dealers. Must be reasonable. Call B4159.

AUTOS FOR HIRE 17

NEW CARS FOR RENT—With or Without Driver.—Standard Rent-A-Car. 1137 P ST. PHONE B-1644

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q B6827.

BUS LINES 19

NEW BUS SERVICE—Between Lincoln and Belleville and Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita, leave Lincoln 9 a. m. Further information. B2945.

BUSINESS SERVICES 20

A GOOD TIME—To help unemployed; remodel that house now. 12 months to pay. McMeen Realty Co., B4505.

ESTIMATES FREE—Patch plastering, cement and stucco, reasonable. All work guaranteed. H. M. Rooney. B2649.

GRIPTITE LIQUID ROOFING—Guaranteed 10 years, makes old roofs new; 3 months to pay. Also complete line of paints. F. Cooper, 2505 W. B1173.

PULLEYS—Belting, brass tubing, sheets, line shaft bearings, machinists' supplies. Ress Mach. Wks., 221-23 S. 9th. B3754.

PLOWING—Grading and cellar digging. Call Rural 1703.

ROUND WATCH CRYSTALS—25c each; fancy crystals, 65c each. Prigga Jewelry Shop, 115 No. 14th.

MOVING—TRUCKING 21

BLUE LINE TRANSFER & STORAGE—Call us for our new moving rates. Phone B2256. 720 P St.

FORD DELIVERY CO. — Lincoln's Best Movers. We give S. & H. green stamps. 223 So. 10th. Phone B3294.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING—We move and deliver anywhere. We did a good job over there, so let us do one here. Baker Transfer Co., M2380.

PAINTING—DECORATING 23

ALL KINDS—Of paper hanging and painting, samples shown at your home; estimates free. L6146.

PAPER HANGING—15 cents per roll. Phone B4137.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Successor to the late George Rumbaugh. Reference furnished. M2335.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, interior decorating; also plastering. Mr. Richardson. B6310.

WHITE WALL PAPER STORE—QUALITY WALL PAPER, VALSPAR PAINTS AND VARNISHES, 128 SO. 10 TH ST. B3155.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES 25

FLOOR PLUGS—Installed $2.50. Electric irons, sweepers and appliances repaired. Fixtures at half price. B5354. 2115 O.

WE SPECIALIZE—In paper cleaning. Also painting. C. Childers, Phone, B4854.

WALLICK ELECTRICAL WKS., 321 S. 11. Electric Motor Sales and Service. Light and Power Wiring. B-4856.

PLUMBING—HEATING 26

AMERICAN PLUMBING & HEATING CO. FOR CERTIFIED PLUMBING. 623 N. 17TH ST. F2080.

APEX PLUMBING AND HEATING SER. ONE-TRIP SERVICE. 414 SO. 11TH. PHONE B1684.

CALL US—For an estimate on repair work or your remodeling job. Reid Plumbing & Heating. F8900. 1425 South St.

COX & BRANDON—SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIR WORK 121 NO. 16TH ST. PHONE B-6082

EXTRA HEAVY—Hot water tank. Humphrey gas heater attached; nearly new. Also iron coal chute with door. F3271.

FOR REPAIR WORK—As near as your telephone. B6489. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

G. E. GREEN—We specialize in repair work. Reliable men to do your work. M1845.

HART PLUMBING CO.—Plumbing, hot water and steam heating. 2726 N. 48th St. Phone M2249.

MODERN PLUMBING CO.—"Plumbing for Those Who Care." PHONE M-2688. 4817 ST. PAUL AVE.

READ THE STAR WANT ADS—For the best bargains in new and used furniture. Mrs. Chas E. Royce, 943 Elmwood Avenue, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater starting Monday, showing "Maybe It's Love," featuring Joan Bennett and Joe E. Brown by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

WEYANT, A. J.—PLUMBING & HEATING. 149 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-6463

WHEN IN NEED OF A PLUMBER, CALL THE NEAREST ONE—EMIL ROHLFF. 4410 RANDOLPH. F4656.

CLEANING—DYEING 27

CLEANING PLANT OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF LINCOLN. RELIABLE AND HIGH CLASS SERVICE

APEX CLEANERS, DYERS—Offices: 123 So. 23rd St.; 326 So. 13th St.; 1520 So. 17th St.; 1427 No. 33rd St. M. CLARK KING. PHONE B-3331

BRIGHAM'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS—Men's Suits, Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses Cl. and Pr., $1.00. 23rd & O Sts. B-3624

MODERN CLEANERS—SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Mgrs. 21ST & G STS. PHONE F-2377

HOWARD CLEANERS
P. O 415. H. D. ENSLOW, Mgr. B4323.

LAUNDRIES 28

AMERICAN LAUNDRY—A Service for Every Home PHONE B-3361 2241 O St.

WATCH THE STAR WANT ADS—For Used Car bargains these spring days. C. A. Helsing, 1500 S gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater starting Monday, showing "Maybe It's Love," featuring Joan Bennett and Joe E. Brown, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

BUILDING MATERIALS 29

FOUR M FT. 2-8—Five M 2-4, 5 M 6" flr., 4 M sheathing at $25 M; door, $1.00; sash, $1.00; brick, $7; bath room complete, $35. 1533 Q. Kindling, $1.00 load.

COAL—WOOD 30

KANSAS LUMP—$7.50; Kansas nut, $6.50; semi forkings, $5.00. Delivered. Scheidt Lumber & Coal Co. F2827. 510 Washington.

Omega Lump $10.50
Omega Mine Run..... 9.00
A bushel of ash per ton.
SANFORD CASH COAL CO.—B-1279.

15-INCH KINDLING WOOD—For sale, cheap. City Mission. B3478.

FURNACES—SHEET METAL 31

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial FO 309.

MOIST HEAT—HEATING PLANTS—STANDARD FURNACE CO. 1415 SOUTH ST. PHONE F-2718

TORRID ZONE FURNACES—Call us for your repair work. No charge for inspection. G E Green. M1845.

DENTISTS 32

PAINLESS DENTISTRY—Modern Methods Save You 50%. FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTS. 1130 O ST. PONE B-2662

OPTOMETRISTS 33

AARES, DR. JOHN F.—C. W. Fleming Optical Dept. 1311 O ST.—Accoustiсons—PHONE B-4857

DUNLAP OPTICAL CO.—Where Glasses That Fit Are Made. 120 NO. 12TH ST. PHONE B-3167

FLITTON OPTICAL CO.—DR. E. H. FLITTON. Optometrist. 1201 FED. 1R. BLDG. PHONE B-2651

KINDY OPTICAL CO.—Efficient and Reliable Optometric Service. 1343 O ST. PHONE B-1153

WELCH, DR. H. S.—Optometrist. Conservative. Reliable. Optical Dept. Rudge & Guenzel Co. B3214.

PHYSICIANS 34

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3825—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, health examinations. 1113 O.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

CHIROPRACTORS 35

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases—130 N. 16TH ST. B-1371

PHOTOGRAPHERS 36

BUCKLIN, GEO W.—"Home Portraits Cost More and are Worth It." PHONE L-6319. RES. PHONE F-7156

BARNETT'S STUDIO—"Copies From Old Photographs." 1241 N St. PHONE L-7547

DOLE STUDIO—A Portrait Today, A Treasure Tomorrow. 1125 O ST. PHONE B-1988

GRAY STUDIO, THE—"Photos That Live." 1214 O ST. PHONE B-1062

HAUCK STUDIO, THE—"Portraits Speak for Themselves." 1216 O ST. PHONE B-2991

MACDONALD—"Commercial Photographer." 218 NO. 11TH. PHONE B-4984

TOWNSEND'S STUDIO—"Preserve the Present for the Future." 226 SO. 11TH. PHONE B-1129

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; expreience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Wendell League, Naperville, Ill.

EXPERIENCED MAID—For general housework. F4275.

EXPERIENCED MAID—For general housework, to go home nights; must be good cook, references, Star 792.

GIRLS—And Women—decorate greeting cards. We pay $5 per hundred. Experience unessential. Absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.

IT'S NEW—Greatest dress line in America. Position guaranteed. Earn $25.00 weekly. Sedler Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADY—To introduce and teach the new fadeless, wood fiber flowers. Big moneymaker. Free samples and instructions. Write Real Art Flower Studio, 754 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.

LADIES—Big pay showing newest silks, dress silks, dress goods, rayons, wash fabrics, hosiery, fancy goods. 1001 samples furnished to full or spare time workers. Write National Importing, 571 Broadway, New York.

MAID—For general housework. Call F4693.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

WOMEN—Everywhere easily earn upwards $25 weekly. Addressing cards at home. Spare time. No canvassing. Particulars 2c stamp. Keltex vompany, Dept. 847, Greenfield, O.

WOMEN—Everywhere easily earn $35 weekly selling newest styles Pic-Wic frocks and raincoats. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Write today. Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED—A teacher or advanced student to fill good position in our educational department; good income, give references and phone number. Star 793.

WOMEN — Permanent employment sell dresses on commission. Full or spare time. We teach you how. Tru Maid Frocks, 1440 Broadway, New oYrk City.

WANTED—Lady for general housework; must be good cook; family of two; reference required. Address Star 794.

WOMEN — Permanent employment sell dresses on commission. Full or spare time. We teach you how. Tru-Maid Frocks, 1440 Broadway, New York City.

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

BE INDEPENDENT—Let us place you in a business of your own. Free synopsis of plans. Write P. O. Box 296, Lincoln, Nebr.

DISTRICT MANAGER

To travel, appoint local lady representatives. $50-$75 weekly, plus big commissions on representatives' business. Nationally known toilet goods line. Permanent position, wonderful future. Experience unnecessary. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED BY

A large eastern old line life insurance company for southern Nebraska, men experienced in life insurance and capable of handling men. Must be high class. State age, experience in first letter. Real proposition. Address in confidence, Star, Box 998.

EARN BIG CASH DAILY—Giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed. Smashing values. Your shirts free. No substitutions. Same day shipment. Outfit free. Write Dept. M29, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth Ave., New York.

GO INTO BUSINESS

MAKE BIG MONEY—We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

GENERAL AGENT

AN OLD LINE legal reserve life insurance company has an exceptional general agency contract to offer in Lincoln. If you are looking for an opportunity with a future it will pay you to investigate. Address Star Box 788, giving full details of yourself, for personal interview with director of agencies.

IF YOU WANT—A wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 7086 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

POSITIONS—On steamships; good pay; world-wide travel; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list promptly. Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Good money, fast sales. No can

This Is The Page Of Thrifty Values And Dependable Offers. Read It With Care

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 47

FOUR—Chair Barber Shop for sale, 1021 N St.

GOOD—Lincoln automobile and fire Ins. agency for sale. Star Box 800.

GRIST MILL—Would you be interested in a business of your own that would earn net at least 150.00 per month? If so, and you have from $650.00 to $900.00 to invest in your home community, call or write the Port Huron Machinery & Supply Co., Lincoln, Neb.

ROOMING HOUSE—Selling furniture and fixtures. Business location, large rent income. Small cash payment. B3958. After 6 B2573.

SMALL RESTAURANT—And Hamburger stand in good town; will sell cheap. C. S. Clark, Humboldt, Nebr.

WANTED—Energetic man with sales experience; must have $200 for investment. Unless you are looking for proposition with a future, don't waste your or our time. Call 508 Terminal.

WORK—And good investment for carpenter with some money. Call F8936.

WILL HELP FINANCE—Small grocery stock in order to rent combined living quarters and store room in North Lincoln, at $25 per month, including frigidaire, stove and fixtures. Wife should handle business and husband have other work. References required. Star, Box 784.

WOULD CONSIDER—Buying furniture and undertaking business, or bottling works. Give full details. Star 789.

50 FAMILIES—Moving into Lincoln before May 1st call us for homes, apartments and rooming houses, in fact anything you want or need. B1967.

MONEY TO LOAN 48

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans; lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

AUTO LOANS. FURNITURE LOANS. Refinancing. Payments Reduced. MOTORS FINANCE. 818 Federal Trust Bldg.—B-5271.

AUTO LOANS

COMPLETE AUTO LOAN SERVICE. COURTEOUS, CONVENIENT, CONFIDENTIAL.

Securities Investment Co.

IN LORD AUTO CO. BLDG. 1640 O ST.

FEDERATED FINANCE CO.—Money for your immediate needs. Also refinancing. 332 Bank of Commerce. B2735 or F2508.

$ Auto, Furniture Loans, Out State Loans, closed by mail McGINLEY CREDIT CORP. 555 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. B-5161. $

LOANS $50.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4.45. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 S. 12 ST.

LOAN—Diamonds, automobiles, furniture, stocks, bonds. Licensed by the state, bonded to the people. Legal rates, easy payments. Industrial Loan Co., 1125 P. B1580.

WESTERN FINANCE CORP.

LOANS—On automobiles, furniture, grain and livestock. Also refinancing, 235 No. 10th St.

$100,000 TO LOAN—On city property, conservative values, inspected promptly. Union Loan & Savings Ass'n, 1218 O St.

MORTGAGES 50

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

WANT INVESTORS—To handle $4,000 Nebraska farm first mortgage bond, 6%. Address Star, Box 781.

VETERINARIANS 52

DR. J. S. ROBERTSON—VETERINARIAN. CORTLAND, NEBRASKA.

DR. E. E. DEEDS—DAY OR NIGHT. CALL B-1642. 3139 T ST.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 53

AT STUD—Boston terrier King Ping Junior small dog; make reservations; puppies for sale. 2606 K St., B1756.

AN AUCTION—At the Goldenrod Fur Farm, 4123 So. 40th St., Thurs., April 2 at 10 a. m. All rabbitry and fur farm supplies such as feeders and water crocks, disinfectant, scrapers, stretchers, remedies, farm and garden tools. Hutches in units of 2, 6, 12, 30 and 48. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

FOR SALE—Sable Pekinese male pup, 7 months old. A. K. K., 1045 C. Apt. 5.

WE HAVE TWO—Big Dane dogs, lots of other good watch dogs, to place in good home, regardless of price. Humane Society.

LIVESTOCK 54

AN AUCTION—Every Thursday at the College View consignment sale barn starting at 12 o'clock. Livestock, furniture and merchandise. We sell anything for anyone. Please bring your consignments early. J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock. F. J. Lauterbach, 20 on 9 Martel.

AUCTION—Of J. W. Wilson at 2336 No. 70th St., postponed to Tuesday, March 31st, at 2 p. m. A stack of native hay also sells. J. W. Wilson, Owner. B. A. Hall, Auct. B3438.

COMMUNITY SALE—John Munn's sale barn Waverly every Friday. We sell anything for anyone, with the exception of horses and mules. Private sale of horses and mules daily. Venner & Youngberg, Aucts. John Munn.

FOR SALE—We have two good milk goats, giving milk, $5.00 each. Humane Society, F8406.

GEO. BRONN—Will buy your hogs and cattle at Lincoln Packing Co. yards. B1266. Rural 7820 after 5 p. m.

ONE TWO—Year old guernsey bull. 3 months old guernsey bull calf. Well marked dairy stock. Rural 9120.

Our Salt From Michigan

100 lbs. Stock 79c
25-50-100 lbs. Meat Salt.
100 lbs. Water Softener Salt $1.25
Block Salt 49c
Sulphur Salt. Don't raise sheep without it.
Smoked Salt.

GRAND GROCERY
1000 P Street.

18 HEAD OF HORSES—For sale or trade. 2304 North 9th St., L8477.

R. W. CHITWOOD—Has taken over local hog buying at the Burlington Yards. Highest prices paid. B2524.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works B4700.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 55

WANTED—Cholera hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6866

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 56

BLOOD TESTED — Husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$7.50; heavy assorted, $6.50; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

BLOODTESTED—Chicks. You can raise our husky B. Rocks, W. Rrocks, R. I. Reds, R. I. Whites, English W. Leghorns, 100, $8; heavy assorted, $6.95. Prepaid; Live delivery guaranteed. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

DON'T BUY CHICKS—Till you have seen our daily bargain counter. Chicks, 4c, 5c and 6c. Lincoln Hatchery, 1st and P Sts.

EGGS—From dark barred Plymouth Rocks, 100 $5.00, two settings for $1.00. Julia Strandberg King, Davey, Nebr.

NINE LAYING HENS—And one one rooster for sale. 933 No. 39th

POULTRY— DROPPINGS—Fine fertilizer for gardens and lawns, 5c per bushel or $1.00 per load, at the Agricultural College Poultry Farm. Call B6891, No. 97, week days only.

PURE BRED—Single Comb Rhode Island Red Hatching eggs. Also 500-chick brooder. Phone Malcolm 2002.

REDS—Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns. 100 $6.95; heavy assorted., $5.95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

THOROUGHBRED—Single comb Rhode Island Red hatching eggs, $3.00 per hundred, delivered. F3590 or Malcolm 2002.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 56

TWO NEARLY NEW—Incubators, one 150-egg and one 300-egg; also one garden plow with attachments, priced to sell. 4807 Leighton Ave.

200—Egg Bred Chicks. State accredited, per 100. Leghorns, $7.90; Anconas, Rocks, W. Wyand., B. Orp., $8.90; Reds, Silver Wyand., Minorcas, $9.90; assorted heavy breeds, $7.90; assorted breeds, $6.90. Prepaid delivery. Catalog free. Order from ad. Enclose $1., balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 360, Columbia, Mo.

FEED 57

BEGIN TO WATCH NOW—For a furnished house for the summer. Mrs. B. L. Starboard, 322 So. 15th, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater starting Monday, showing "Maybe It's Love," featuring Joan Bennett and James Hall, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

DAIRY PRODUCTS 58

CLOVER LEAP DAIRY—Jersey, Guernsey and Regular Milk And Cream. PHONE M O 376-J—3

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY—Pasteurized Milk and Cream. PHONE YOUR ORDERS—B-6747.

SUTTER SANITARY DAIRY—For Quality Dairy Products. 5201 SO 48TH. Dial F O—Call 371-J

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC. 59

ALFALFA—Montana Grimm, U. S. verified origin, $14.50 bushel. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St. Farmers Seed Store. We ship anywhere.

CLOVER SEED—High grade white blossom sweet clover. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. Farmers Seed Store.

SEED POTATOES—Pure Minnesota Red River. Early buyers save now. See Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 60

BATH TUBS—$20, toilets $14, lavatories $5, sinks $4, range boilers $7, toilet seats $2; cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, 24-inch Liberty hot air furnace, in good condition. 2301 So. 19th.

KINDLING—$3, $4 and $5 load; brick, $9 M; vault doors, $75 to $125; steel I beams, 2½c lb. Trester. B2868.

GIRLS—Bicycle, good condition. Call College 604 J.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 61

MULTIGRAPH — Mimeograph, multicolor press, addressograph, very low prices. Lincoln Letter Co., 206 Liberty theater. B3703. Terms if desired.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch. B5258. 225 So. 13.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 62

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474 Good Sand Hill Potatoes, $1.95 100-lb. sack.

EGGS, 21c—Hens, 21c; 2 lbs. crackers, 29c; Meadow Gold, 33c. Tidrow Grocery, 302 So. 19th. L9894.

HAGERTY'S MARKET-GROCERY — Open on Sundays. Evenings to 10:30. Best meat in Lincoln. 238 So. 12th St. B2490.

LEMONS—25c dozen; apples, 60c peck; Florida oranges, 60c basket; tomatoes, 15c lb. Eagle Fruit Store, 146 No. 10th. B7859.

SWEET APPLE—Cider, 35c gallon. Bring container. Open evenings and Sundays. A. & P Fruit Market, 48th and Holdrege. M3838.

SEE US FOR SEED POTATOES—Extra fine, northern grown Early Ohios, $2.25; Red Triumph, $2.00 for 100-lb. sack. Beans, 15 lbs. 65c. Popcorn, 3 lbs. 25c. Del. 1819 O. B3688.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 63

A Message to Every Woman Who Really Cares To Have Her Floor Coverings Clean, Sanitary, Healthful and Ornamental

Dear Madam:

There is only one real process for bringing back the exquisite colorings of your rugs and carpets, and that is washing. Your floor coverings protect your floor and your health and the health of your children, and ornament your home only when they are CLEAN.

We can restore all the delicate colors, and rejuvenate your rugs to look like new. The method we use has long been in use in the leading hotels, clubs, laundries, dry cleaners and homes, and is so unique, so wonderful and so entirely satisfactory in every way that we are glad to recommend it to you.

Every inch of your rugs will be thoroughly clean when we have finished. The scrubbing and shampooing is done with rubber sponge applicators just like face sponge, and the warm soap suds are scrubbed into the nap of the rug WITHOUT INJURING THE SIZING, leaving it sweet-smelling and sanitary. The special cleaning compound we use is harmless and instantly it dissolves the stain and grease it is lifted from the rug by powerful suction.

Hagel's method which we employ removes the deeply imbedded grime and the microbes of disease which have been spat onto the street and are carried into the home by every shoe that crosses the threshold.

Danger lurks in dirty carpets. Therefore, give us the opportunity to tell you more about this wonderful up-to-date cleaning method and telephone us for a demonstration.

Yours very truly,

HAGEL'S RUG AND CARPET CLEANING

1428 O St., Lincoln—B-1925.

G ST., 924—Two unfurnished front housekeeping rooms, second floor, private home. Light and heat, $10.

AUCTION—Of household goods at 3015 So. 9th. 1:30 p. m., April 3. Furniture for six room house, including bedding and canned fruit. L. O. Adkins, V. L. Marshall, Auct.

An Announcement

THAT WILL INTEREST—Each and every buyer of household merchandise: The Frank Gilmore Auction House, located at 4115 O St., on the Bethany Bus line, will be open every afternoon in the week for private sale. Here you will find a complete line of household furnishings, living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, rugs, stoves, ice boxes—in fact, everything for the home. We are clear away from the high rent district with practically no overhead expense. This means a large saving to you on anything you may wish to buy. We buy or consign what you have. Auction every Tuesday night at 7:15 p. m. Don't forget the address 4115 O St. Phone M2508. Residence B3063.

AN AUCTION—Of useful furniture at 1935 Pepper Ave., Thurs., April 2 at 2 p. m. dining table, buffet, chairs, rockers, 3 beds, 3 dressers bookcase, Hoover kitchen cabinet, 100-lb. refrigerator, gas stove, dishes, utensils, etc. W. H. Boyer, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

ATTENTION—The R. G. Nicholas furniture auction advertised for Saturday will be held Mon., Mar 30 at 1 p. m. regardless of weather conditions. Six rooms of nice useful furniture at 2726 No. 49th St. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, March 31 at 1:30 p. m., 1231 F St.—All fixtures of the Poppy Tea Room, including 10 tables and chairs, which are complete breakfast set, cash register, coffee urn, refrigerator, hall tree, floor lamp, rocker, complete line of silverware, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. This equipment is practically new. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg., B4355.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS—And neighbors, they will tell you where you can get the best in new and used furniture, rugs, washers, sewing machines and all kinds of stoves for the least money and we give you what your used is worth in trade. You should always look here before buying. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 63

AUCTION MONDAY—March 30, 2326 O St., 7 p. m. Beds, dressers, tables, chairs, kitchen cabinets, gas and coal ranges, bicycle. A large consignment. Hendee Auction Co., B4253. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers.

AT HARDY'S — Reconditioned Hoover Cleaners, $19.50. 32 piece dinner sets, $5.95.

BUFFETS, $5.00 UP—Round tables, $5.00; chairs, 75c; oil stove, $5.00. 9x12 felt base, $5.00. Speechley's corner, 10th and Q.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTIONS

Hours:
1 to 5—7 to 11 P. M.

$ Furniture every Wednesday. $

$ Automobiles every Saturday. $

Time payments to suit.

$ Hundreds of Autos. $

$ Thousands of Furniture values. $

Always open for inspection and consignments.

$ We are giving away Theater tickets each sale day. $

$ Electric Clocks on Furniture sale days. DeLuxe Auto accessories on Auto sale days. $

$ Consign your furniture or car to us. We will advance money at once if desired. $

Excellent Sales Pavilion.

UNION SALES CO.
1709 O Street.
The Largest Organization of its Kind in the West.

BUY NOW

Our sale continues with a store full of bargains. If you are in the market for furniture, rugs or floor coverings it will pay you to come in and buy now. We will hold merchandise until you are ready for it. Remember everything must be sold quickly to make room for the carpenters.

KELLISON FURNITURE CO.
208-212 So. 11th St.
B4994

BEDROOM SUITE—Three-piece walnut, $45.00 new. Why pay more? Larson Furniture, 244 So. 9th. L2168.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Friday, April 3, at 1:30 p. m., 1911 South 17th St. Exceptionally fine offering of furniture, including 2-pc. mohair overstuffed set, like new, upright piano, 6-tube RCA radio, 2-pc. mahogany parlor set, library table, rockers, 8-pc. golden oak dining set of the very latest design, lamps, beautiful 5-pc. bedroom suite, beds complete, dresser, cedar chest, Victrola, 2 9x12 rugs, small rugs, book case, 75 lb refrigerator, mirrors, new reducing machine, dishes, etc. R. Morton owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers. 207 Funke, B4355.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, including books and bookcases, hand washing machine, victrola and trunks. B3539 or L6272.

FOR GOOD—Used furniture, see The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St. B6014.

FOR GOOD—Used furniture see The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St. B6014.

FOUR—Nearly new Congoleum rugs, very reasonable. Call after 3. L6881, 1215 G.

HOUSEHOLD—Goods and commodities of all kinds stored in a fire proof building. Ross P. Cutrice Co. B3365. 1240 O.

IF YOU—Are shipping your household goods out of the city, call us and we will call and ship same at small cost. Frazer Furniture Co., 2720 O St. L6158. Res. L4696.

IF

you plan on buying any new furniture this spring—living room, dining room, bedroom—in fact anything for the home, it will pay you to see our lines first.

IF

you have in mind something in really good used furniture, you will find a complete assortment here at unusually low prices.

IF

you wish to trade in your used furniture on new, you can always do better at Woods & Sons. 209 So. 11th St. B3511.

JUST IN—Beautiful Lullaby Beds. Used—2-burner electric plate; 4 piece green bed room suite; fine 8 piece walnut dining room suite, walnut console table, fine used over-stuffed set; fine mused vanity, dressers. Terms. We trade. Home Furniture Co., 1028 P. B5152.

LIVING—Room suites. Lowest prices in years. See them before buying. Rugs and chairs, 50 per cent less. 1700 C. F3493.

MUST BE SOLD—Prior April 1st, 6-tube battery type radio, $25; $150 Victrola, $25; oak bedroom suite, $40; mahogany dresser and bed, $50; poster beds, $12.50; Quick Meal gas range, $40; yard and garden tools, mangle. 2702 Sewell.

NEW WHITE ROTARY—Sewing machines in treadles, portable, electrics and consoles. Trade in your old machine, balance monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

NEW—Three-hole gas range, $12.50; new 4-hole cook stove, $12.50. Gloritone radios, $49.50.

NEW 4-PIECE — Walnut bedroom suite, $79.50; bridge lamps, $6.50; Paap Furniture, 235 So. 9th. L2347.

NEW 9x12 BORDER—Congoleum, $5.75; used 3 burner gas stove, $5.00; used dresser, $5.00. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

OAK LIBRARY TABLES, $4.95—Two-piece overstuffed living room suite, $39.75; walnut finished rockers, $4.95; walnut finished occasional table, $6.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK BUFFETS, $14.50—Oak dining tables, $4.95; oak dining chairs, 95c, Robertson Furniture Co.

PERFECTION 3 BURNER—Oil stove, $8.50; 50 lb refrigerator, $8.75; unfinished breakfast chairs, 95c; unfinished breakfast table, $4.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

REMNANT SALE—Floor coverings, 5x6, $1; copper tub, elec. washer, $20; davenport table, $7.50; elec. heater, $1. Van Andel's, 132 So. 10th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 63

RUG CLEANING—Carpet cleaning, shade repairing. Cleveland Rug Cleaning Co., 505 A St. F6063.

SOMETHING NEW—That new Easter dress is not complete without a perfumed choker to match. All colors and lengths; must be seen to be appreciated. B2649.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3438.

THREE—Used Singer sewing machines, $18, $25 and $35; payments Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WE WILL—Pay you cash for your furniture or sell it for you in your home or in our store at very small cost. We also trade new for used or used for used. Estimates on household goods free. Frazier Furniture Co., 2720 O St. L6158—Res. L4696.

WARDROBE TRUNK, $8.75—Oak duofold, $12.75; oak kitchen cabinet, $14.50; porcelain top white kitchen table, $3.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

WARDROBE FOR SALE—Practically new. B4819, 1536 P St.

WE HAVE—Repossessed from storage, living room, dinning room and bedroom suites. New, never been used, will sell all or any part for balance due. Terms. Ross P. Cutrice Co., B3365, 1240 O St.

9x12 CONGOLEUM RUGS—$4.95; room size rug, $14.95; oak dressers, $7.50; walnut finished wood bed, $6.95; bed springs, $4.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

MATTRESS REPAIRING 64

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2828.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 65

C. E. "BUCK" EWING'S CLARINET SHOP

A GENUINE—Kingsbury piano, oak case, good condition; Specially priced at $85 on easy payments, at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A $1600—Reproducing Electric Grand Wurlitzer Apollo to trade for a good automobile. Address Star 802.

USED PIANOS—Foster & Co., Elbourn, Kingsbury & Carleton, $65 to $125. Payments as low as $5 monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

USED PLAYER PIANO—For $100, pedals a little hard, but otherwise all right; payments $5 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O.

RADIO SETS, ETC. 66

1118 HILL ST—Six rooms, modern, $35; 5 rooms, southeast, good, $40; 5 rooms, Frigidaire, 2 car garage, $45; 8-room, 2-car garage, $75; McMeen Realty Co., B4505.

BARGAINS—In electric radio, $35 to $60. Groups includes Crosley 8, Steinite 7; Majestic 8, Earl 8, Buckingham 7, Atwater Kent 8, etc. Pay only $5 down and $5 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

CLOSING OUT—All used raido stock, battery sets and electric Atwater Kent, RCA, Radiola Independent Service man. Priced as low as $20. Also plain case piano $90. C. E. Mullendore, 128 No. 24th. B5691.

NEW BATTERY RADIO—Crosley Bandbox, new tubes, A B C batteries installed $29.75, lists $125. M1885.

SPECIAL—Midget radios, complete with tubes, all new sets, while they last, $19.95. Western Electric Supply Co., 2115 O.

USED RADIOS—Speakers, "A" batteries, eliminators, etc., at ridiculously low prices. Gold & Co. radio department.

WILL TRADE—A new Victor Radio even for furs, diamonds, building and loan stock or what have you. Address Star, Box 803.

$1.00—ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfcation guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

WEARING APPAREL 67

SPECIAL—For Easter Dresses, values up to $10.00 for $2.00. Men's suits as low as $3.00. Spring coats, $2.00 up. 115 So. 10th.

WANTED TO BUY 68

HAVE SOME GOOD LOTS—To trade for city property. Will pay difference. McMeen, B4505, 117 No. 12th.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES—Paid for libraries, collections, old books. Get my bid first. B6230. Mr. Christensen.

INCOME PROPERTY—Rented for 13% on $5000 value, $3000 encumbrance. Want grocery store. Eastern Nebr. Will pay difference. Midwest Realty Co., B1161.

WANTED TO BUY—For cash: A rooming house. Address Star Box 796.

WANT TO BUY—Skeleton chase for a Chandler-Price 12x18 press. Brown Print Shop, 1516 N.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 69

N ST., 1833—Front room on ground floor, $4 per week, 2 rooms and kitchenette, $22.50 a month everything furnished.

2606 K ST.—Large, nicely furnished room in modern home; business people preferred. Reference. Phone B1756.

27TH ST., SO., 260—Comfortable southwest front room, in modern home; suitable for two; with meals. L9419.

27TH ST., NO., 650—Two rooms, comfortable for four with meals and laundry; men preferred; also boarders wanted.

DESIRABLE ROOM—Very reasonable to one or two business girls. Walking distance. No other roomers. L7958.

IF YOU DESIRE—Good board, room and laundry, please call F7744.

NICE FRONT ROOM—Also sleeping porch, private home; makes you feel right at home; $7.00 week, 3 meals. L8229.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 70

A ST., 1820—Well arranged two room suite with private bath for gentlemen, garage. F4480.

EVERETT ST., 2819—Sleeping room for rent in modern home. F1286.

G ST., 1414—Two nicely furnished rooms on second floor. Prvclege to sleeping porch; also roommate wanted. B2371.

K ST., 1332—Small single room, $10.00, also boy wants roommate, clean, homelike place, board if desired.

M ST., 1641—Nicely furnished front room in private home, for one or two gentlemen. Garage, reasonable. L9436.

M ST., 1721—Walking distance, well furnished, continuous hot water, private entrance, business women, prices reasonable, L7166.

1216 K ST.—Single or double room in first class, modern home. Everhot water. Also garage; reasonable. B6420.

13TH NO., 331 AND 345—Fine clean, well lighted, heated and ventilated rooms, for university or business women.

17TH, SO. 515—Pleasant southeast room in modern home; for business women; sleeping porch if desired. B3949.

ALL MODERN—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, cheap. 1802 N.

FURNISHED—And unfurnished rooms for rent. Pleasant surroundings in business district. Call L8464 or B4449.

FOR RENT—Two rooms; screened-in porch. Garden space and garage. L4979

MODERN—Sleeping room for men, shower, moderate rent. 1500 P St.

NICE—Pleasant front room, in private modern home, $12 per month, with garage and board if desired. F7303 2725 South street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 71

D ST., 1625—Two large rooms and kitchenette, newly decorated, on ground floor, private entrances; rent very reasonable. F6288.

E ST., 1328—Two nicely furnished, clean light housekeeping rooms; garage if desired. No children. L8692.

E ST. 1201—Housekeeping rooms for rent. B1390.

E ST., 1226—Three nice light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; garage if desired. Phone B5118.

H ST., 1026—Two-room housekeeping apartment, water in kitchen, $6.25 week. B5537.

520 SO. 12TH—Furnished room with kitchenette for housekeeping, light, heat, gas, furnished. Also room for sleeping; rent reasonable.

1121 G ST.—Two-room apartment, first floor; 517 So. 11th, one-room with kitchenette. Everything furnished. B6097 or B4095.

15TH ST., SO., 231—One large room and kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping, close-in, no children. B4256.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 71

FOR RENT—One light housekeeping or sleeping room, close in; ground floor, reasonable. L9703 Monday.

FURNISHED—Three rooms and sleeping porch, pleasant and clean; heat and lights furnished; in modern home; business couple preferred. $150 R. B4216.

HAVE—Some dandy bargains in homes; small down payments; balance like rent. McMeen Realty, B4505. 117 No. 12th.

LARGE ROOM—And kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping, modern. 528 So. 10th St.

SIX ROOMS—And breakfast nook, can be bought right; good location, $300 will handle. McMeen, B4505.

SOUTH 14TH—Two desirable rooms for housekeeping. Home facing Capitol. B1547.

TWO COZY—Front rooms and kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping. Price reasonable, 1436 S St.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 73

C ST., 1335—Apt. with sunparlor, first floor; garage if desired.

E ST., 1403—Wm. Penn, furnished, available. Call B6187.

M ST., 1730—Two large front rooms, ground floor, also two rooms, kitchenette, two closets, south exposure, good heat.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665. Apt. 1.

R ST., 1555—Furnished, two room apartment, first floor, private bath and entrance.

S ST., 2256—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, private bath, private entrance. Call L9041 or B6472.

VINE ST., 2540—Furnished apartment, enclosed porch, garage; ready now; also furnished 4-room cottage, Epworth Park, May 1st. B4581.

221 SO. 17TH—Close in, nice clean apartment, two large east front rooms, nicely furnished, near bath. B3409.

1626 WASHINGTON—Strictly modern, two large rooms, kitchenette, closet, private bath, heat, gas and light furnished, $35. F1636.

1202 F ST—Pershing, choice front Apt., beautifully furnished Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. Phone B5058.

12TH ST., NO., 229—Three-room front apartment, in business section; vacant April 1st. Phone B3968.

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large rooms, $30. B2141.

14TH ST., SO., 425—Very clean 3-room apartment, sink in kitchen, two closets, heat, light, gas furnished; reasonable; adults.

17TH ST., SO., 221—Close in, nice clean apartment, two large east front rooms, nicely furnished, near bath. B3409.

17TH, SO. 439—Nifty one and two room apartments; nicely furnished; fine location. L9506.

ATTRACTIVE—Large front room, kitchenette, lavatory, frigidaire, furnished, unfurnished, hot water heat; walking distance. Adults. Reasonable. Garage. B2555.

ATTRACTIVE—Furnshed apartment, walking distance. Up-to-date furnishings, extra bed room, Frigidaire, reasonable. Available April 1st. B4196 or B3703.

BLACKSTONE—300 So. 16th St. Now available, small, highly furnished apartment in this restricted building; frigidaire: $45.00 per month. B5183.

BELVEDERE APTS.—Save you street car fare, lunch money and time at possibly no additional rent. Better investigate. 1124 N St. B3564.

CORNHUSKER, 1319 L—Small, highly furnished apartment, frigidaire, $37.50; larger apartment, with bedroom, $49.50. Phone B4416.

DARLING APARTMENT—Large room, kitchen, bath, closet and dressing room, all strictly private, ground floor. L8229.

EARLY SPRING CHANGES—Leaves us splendid up-to-date apartment, close in. 648 So. 12th. B5128.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH—Modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FOR RENT—Close-in, desirable furnished apartment, 327 No. 13th. Ladies preferred.

GIRL—Wants desirable roommate to share small apartment, reasonable rent. 1941 J., Apt. 2.

GRAYSTONE, 1724 F—Four-room nicely furnished apartment; large sleeping porch. L4164 or Apartment 202.

GREYSTONE—Large apartment with bedroom, beautifully furnished; nothing finer; $60.00 per month. Inquire at building. B3638.

HOLLY APTS. 1144 SO. 11TH—St. Mary's Apts. Large apartments, extra bedroom, frigidaire; 1002 L, one room, kitchenette, bath. F5558.

LARGE LIVING ROOM—With bed davenport, kitchenette with new stove, close in; everything furnished; 721 So. 11th. Come and see it. We do not wish to rent it to you unless you are pleased. L4516.

LA FAYETTE APTS.—314 So. 12th. Completely furnished, including dishes and linens; by day, week or month. B4942. B7888.

SIX ROOM—Modern apartment, close to capitol; living room, two bedrooms, sun room with in-a-door bed, electric refrigeration; clean and up-to-date. Rathbone Company. B1244.

SIX ROOM—Modern apartment, close to capitol; living room, two bedrooms, sun room with in-a-door bed, electric refrigeration; clean and up-to-date. Rathbone Company. B1244.

THREE-ROOM—Modern apartment, $25; two rooms, furnished, $20. Call F2898.

THREE-ROOM—Newly furnished apartments, Murphy bed; adults only; reasonable. 1215 Peach.

TWO—Nicely furnished apartments and one large sleeping room. Phone B7445, 501 So. 12th.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT—Extra large light living room, private bath, $30.00. The Baldwin, 1037 H St. L6258.

UMBERGER'S 1112 Q. NICELY FURNISHED APT. PHONE B-5059. PHONE B-2424

VERY ATTRACTIVE—Quiet and plenty of light, porch, close in. Phone B1084 or L6802 after 5.

WANTED—Business woman to share modern apartment, walking distance. B6020 Sundays and evenings.

WANTED—Girl to share exceptionally attractive apartment in exceptionally attractive home. Reasonable. B3760.

YOU WOULD COUNT—A renting of the Belvedere Apartment a real privilege if you knew their financial and human effort cost. B3564. 1124 N St.

APARTMENTS—UNFURN. 74

A 6-ROOM unfurnished modern apartment, first floor, near 11th and K streets, $40.00. Inquire at 1022 K.

E ST., 1120—Three rooms and bath, in good condition, continuous hot water, 3 closets. L6081.

H ST., 1115—One, large, one small unfurnished apartment, modern, close in. B3915. Call afternoons and evenings.

M ST., 1608—Desirable second floor, unfurnished, large four room apartment, bath, closets, sleeping porch. L7330.

RANDOLPH ST., 2641—Comfortable modern second floor apartment. Reasonable priced. See these. Phone F3327.

RANDOLPH ST., 2641—Modern second floor apartment, private bath, $30.00. F3327.

13TH ST., NO., 325—Three well-heated rooms with sleeping porch and private bath. No children. Call B1342.

ATTRACTIVE — Unfurnished apartment. Also one first floor furnished; clean, modern home; fine location, now vacant. Special rates. B1708.

CLOSE IN—Modern six-room unfurnished apartment, all newly decorated; best heat; garage. 1425 Q. B1679.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartment, close in summer rates for winter days. Equipped with frigidaire. L6218.

FIVE ROOMS—Private bath, Ponce De Leon, 1000 E. 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath. 1419 G. B4649.

LOVELY—Six room unfurnished apartment, living room, reception hall, screened porch, back porch, two blocks capitol, $55. F4324.

TO SUBLET—Apartment in the Nemaha, until September 1st, with option to continue indefinitely. This is an apartment on the first floor, it has an ideal location facing both 16th and G Sts. It has been occupied by only one family since its construction two years ago. The lady that has occupied this apartment is one of the best housekeepers in Lincoln. Every nook and corner was left perfectly clean. Parties moved because they purchased a home of their own. The apartment has living room, private porch, bedroom, dressing room, bathroom, dinette, kitchen, laundry, locker and roof garden, automatic heat and hot water control. Nothing better anywhere. Available any time. See it at once. 800 So. 16th. The Owner.

APARTMENTS—UNFURN. 74

THREE OR 4-ROOM—Modern apartment, 2705 Vine, over postoffice building, $14.50 and $20.50. B5271. F4710.

UNIVERSITY PLACE—Three-room apartment with private bath, $32.50; will furnish for extra money. Call M3380 or M3444.

WE HAVE ONE—Good 3-room and one good 4-room modern apartment, close in, reasonable rent. Also 5 room modern bungalow, near Randolph school. Christian & Paap, 210 Federal Trust. B1728.

10x20 GARAGE STALL—In rear, southeast corner 17th and F Sts. Facing south. $5.00 per month. F1977.

APARTMENTS—FUR., UNFUR. 75

F ST., 2130—Two apartments for rent; one furnished and one unfurnished, very reasonable. F5210.

11TH ST., SO., 643—Two room apartment and one single room, furnished or unfurnished. L4859.

CHOICE APARTMENTS—Living room, dining room, sunny bedrooms, breakfast nook, bath, kitchenette; beautiful grounds grounds, 2101 Washington. F8257. Also home.

FOUR-ROOM EFFICIENCY—Has private home advantages, private entrance, private bath, garage, $20; furnished $25. 1536 Garfield. F2375.

TWO-ROOM—And three-room, kitchenette and bath, all modern, close in; well located; very reasonable. Phone B3228 or F4160.

FOR RENT BUSINESS 76

N ST., 818—Very reasonable. Inquire Mr. William, 916 N St.

FOR RENT—Office rooms well located with elevator service, steam heat and other advantages, $10 per month and up. Call B4449.

FOR RENT—Storerooms in good retail locations. Offices furnished or unfurnished. F. D. Eager, B2141.

ROOM—In Barkley Bldg., for rent. Call L7836.

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

ARLINGTON, 2908—Five room bungalow, all modern, newly decorated throughout; garage; Call F4582 or M3935, evenings.

A ST., 2501—Five modern rooms, $37.50. F6850.

APPLE ST., 2931—Modern six room cottage, oak floors, good condition; cemented basement, drain, garage, garden, $25.50. L7605.

CLINTON ST.—Modern 5-room house and garage; will decorate; $30.00. L7889.

EVERETT, 2909—Five rooms, modern; basement, garage, partly furnished, $20. Inquire at 2850 Everett. F2138.

F ST., 3001—Five room, all modern, oak furnished bungalow; garage; vacant April 15. Call B2861.

G ST., 730—Six-room house, newly decorated; near schools, walking distance; $18.00. Phone Rural 1021.

M ST., 908, HAVELOCK—Four-room cottage; complete bath, water heater gas, electricity; newly decorated; full lot, garden; $15. B1447.

HILLSIDE, 4416—Six-room all modern house, newly decorated, $30. Federal Trust Co. B1271.

MOHAWK 3342—Six-room all modern 2-story house, on paving, near school, $30. Federal Trust Co. B1271.

PEACH ST., 1420—Nice clean six-room modern house; on paving; full lot; garage. Open Sunday. Adults preferred. $35.

10TH ST., SO., 2151—Seven-room house, modern except heat; good condition; nice garden spot; $20 per month. F1636

LINCOLN'S FUTURE

DEPENDS UPON ADEQUATE SUPPLY OF PURE WATER

It is of greatest importance to LINCOLN and its future that the $2,300,000 bonds to be voted upon April 7, should carry.

It is important to know, too, that this bond issue will NOT increase your taxes, because the water department pays the bonds, as they mature, out of the receipts received for water.

IMPORTANT FACTS TO STUDY—

50% of Lincoln's wells are turning to salt.

Water level has dropped on an average of 2 feet a year in recent years.

Lincoln cannot afford to gamble on a matter so vital as city water.

Project will provide employment for Lincoln families.

GOOD BUSINESS

Every one recognizes that it is good business to have an adequate supply of pure water for human consumption and for plant life. It is also good business to protect that which we already possess . . . it is good business to protect our homes and factories and it is good business to furnish our fire department with sufficient water to perform efficiently.

When a city has an adequate water supply it is recognized by insurance companies as a better risk. Why pay high insurance premiums because of inadequate water supply?

Vote for Lincoln's Future April 7th

The Following Public Spirited Citizens Call Your Attention to this Important Question

T. H. Duckett	E. J. Faulkner	Dr. B. F. Bailey	Paul D. Pyche	George P. Abel
W. A. Dailey	Geo. Towne	H. E. Sidles	Paul V. Ohlheiser	Paul H. Holm
Leo Soukup	Geo. Lemon	Charles A. Tucker	William Schroeder	
Dick Westover	Irving G. Chapin	Leo Scherer	William F. Sweeney	Ed. J. Anderson
Verne Hedge	Dee Eiche	John E. Curtiss	Don Price	A. Q. Schimmel

VOTE For The Water Bonds April 7th

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931 | SECTION C | TEN PAGES

LINCOLN GROUPS MEET VERY INFORMALLY THIS WEEK

Social Activities Coming Week Exceptionally Quiet

Comings and Goings of Travelers, or Occasional Party and Tea, About All Society Has in Prospect Next Few Days.

SEARCHING to discover parties for this week ends much like Old Mother Hubbard's quest for a bone, for there is none. The more conservative are, of course, refraining from gaiety during Holy Week, and many are out of town. But to look forward to, there are Easter Sunday, always the occasion for smart new ensembles, and the opening up of the Country clubs, which time is closer than seems possible.

Speaking of travelers there are Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Caldwell, who returned this week after spending ten days in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnham, who also have been in Chicago for about a week, returned Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle are planning to spend Easter with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cozier, and Mr. Cozier, in Cleveland, and will leave the middle of this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gooch and their daughter, Ann, have departed for Chicago where they will stay about a week.

Mrs. M. E. Vance, who has been in Europe since the first of November, visiting her daughter, Miss Sarah Vance, who is studying at the Sorbonne in Paris, and touring various countries, arrived home Monday morning and spent a busy week before going to Tecumseh for a few days.

Then there are those who are returning from far western places. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burnham, who have been in California several weeks, are expected home the last of this week, and Miss M. B. Stuart, who has made a more extensive visit, having been gone since November, will return today.

Important Announcement.

An important announcement is that on April 1 the Country club will be open for informal parties, though the formal opening will not be until May.

* * *

One of Few Parties.

One of the few parties for which plans are being made is the luncheon which Mrs. Gilbert Doane, Mrs. Duncan Strong, and Mrs. Robert Reynolds are giving April 9, at the University club. Thirty guests will be included and bridge will follow.

* * *

Go To Convention.

Many Lincoln physicians who have been in Baltimore the past week, attending the meeting of the American College of Physicians, were accompanied by their wives. Dr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Flansburg, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Covey, Dr. and Mrs. Miles J. Breuer, Dr. O. A. Reinhard, and Dr. E. S. Wegner were included in the group. Dr. and Mrs. Flansburg plan to visit in New York City, Washington, and possibly other places before returning home. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson are also making interesting additions to the

(Continued on Page Two.)

BRIDES AND VISITORS GAIN ATTENTION

Mrs Douglass W Orr

Mrs. Aruudel Hull

Mrs Vance Richards Beghtol

Mrs Russell Doty and daughter, Joan Louise

Nebraska People Active In Social Life At Washington

Time Well Taken Up Attending Concerts, Dramas, Horse Shows, Dinner, Luncheons, and West Point Cadet Party.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR
BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS.
(Lincoln Star Washington Society Editor)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28—Concerts, drama, horse shows, visits and visitors, West Point parties, and luncheons and dinners made up social Washington's week, and the week of Nebraska people in the national capital, as well.

With the first hint of spring, horse shows seem to come into their own. One was held at the Riding and Hunt club, March 18, but the most exciting of the early season was the Society Circus held by the troops at Fort Myer, assisted as the name implies, by society, particularly debutantes, who are riding enthusiasts.

As for music, the Elizabeth Somers Glee club concert, Thursday night, had a most imposing group of patronesses, headed by Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the chief justice, and Mrs. E. E. Daily, formerly of Hastings.

In the drama line, there was the Theater guild's beautiful production of "Elizabeth" with Lynn Fontaine as the queen, and Alfred Lunt as Essex. This drew every drama lover in town, and well it might both by its merit as a play and the wonder of its acting.

Then there was "Nellie, the beautiful cloak model," with a distinguished audience, including Alice Longworth, who said "it was the grandest show I ever saw," and the German ambassador, hissing, applauding, and eating peanuts.

And last, but most interesting to Nebraska, there were the three performances Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, of 'Galahad," a Lenten drama, in which Miss Mary Katharine Throop of Lincoln, played a prominent part.

Miss Throop and Miss Jean Arendes, a fellow student at King-Smith Studio school, made all of the hideous but interesting masks for the "Seven Deadly Sins," in the Galahad pageant, and Miss Throop played "Gluttony" in that sequence. In the finale of the play, she portrayed "Galahad, the spirit." She returned from her spring vacation in Cleveland Monday, for final rehearsals.

In addition to all this acting and work, she aided in coaching the dancers, and painted the wall banners for the King Arthur Court scene. "Galahad" was presented by the Washington Federation of churches, and a great number of the churches of the city participated.

* * *

Joins Her Brother.

Miss May Pershing of Lincoln, joined her brother, General John J. Pershing, at White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., where he went from Wash-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Legislative Ladies Give Entertainment At Mansion

League Celebrates Thursday Night With Dinner and Program for Which Decorations Are in Lavender and Green.

THE Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league celebrated League night Thursday, with a 6:30 o'clock diner and program in the ball room of the executive mansion. The decorations were in lavender and green, which were carried out in flowering plants and spring blossoms, and the decorations of the chandeliers.

Following a group of songs by the Ayatia Camp Fire members, Mrs. W. H. Smith led the league in singing a number of its songs. The program was by members of the league.

"Colored Celebrities" was given by Mesdames J. W. Lundy, F. S. Wells, A. G. McCoy, C. S. Tooley, W. F. Crozier, O. G. Clark, and M. Wickstrum. Mrs J. J. Bristow was director. The costumed members for the "War Dance by Lafayette Indians," were Mrs. A. W. Sprick, Mrs. Troy Davis, Mrs. G. F. Frush and Vena Putney, with Mrs. W. G. Putney, directing. Mrs. Mark Lukens was chairman of a parody on the Nebraska legislature. She was assisted by Mesdams H. G. Wellensiek, W. F. Crozier, W. H. Brokaw, C. W. Bivens, W. H. O'Gara, J. W. Porter and Alpha Taylor. The musical sketch, "Rightfully and wrongfully Dressed' directed by Mrs. W. H. Smith, showed through music and verse, the proper clothes to wear for different occasions and correct clothes for varying types. Thos taking part were Mrs. J. Morrow, Miss Roma Erleen Harrington, Mrs. W. M. Iodence, Mrs. H. M. Springer, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. L. D. Spence, and Mrs. W. E. Buckendorf. "The Fillo Mufarragell Family of Lanhamphulugo Ccunty," was given by Mesdames H. C. Filley, D. C. Norris, O. C. Randall, O. H. Tank, Helen Mitchell, and Miss Marjorie Filly. Mrs. C. J. Mitchell was chairman. The cast of "A Bit of Nebraska," was composed of Mrs. Myrtle Musser, Mrs. R. Emerson, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs J. H. Steele, Mrs. E. P. Cromer, Mrs. George Story, Miss Doris Story, and Mrs. G. H. Worley. The following individual numbers were given: "A Dress Sixty Years Old," Mrs Frank Mills; 'A Dress Seventy-five Years Old." Mrs. H. K. Burket; "A Dress Thirty-five Years Old," Mrs. W. J. McGinley; "Little Girl with a Curl," Mrs. F. J. Miller; "Milk Maid," "Red Headed

(Continued on Page Four.)

Spring Parties Favored

Prominent among university social activities are the spring parties and house dances which have made the week-end quite

(Continued on Page Two.)

A CHARMING bride of Saturday was Mrs. Orr, whose wedding service was read in the chapel of the Chicago Theological seminary. She was Miss Jean Walker, daughter of Mrs. S. T. Walker of Madison, Wis. Dr. and Mrs. H. Winnett Orr, with their daughters, Josephine and Gwenith, went to Chicago for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Orr will be at home in Chicago, where he is a student in the medical college of Northwestern university.

* * *

Mrs. Beghtol's marriage will take her to New York City to make her home, fol-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Luncheons, Bridge At Uni. Club

Affairs at the Univer'ty club this week include the usual events, smal bridge parties, luncheons and occasional dinners. Mrs. F. A. Stuff is planning a luncheon for Saturday noon, at the club, honoring

(Continued on Page Two.)

Snow and Cold Winds Fail To Deter Spring Weddings

One Hundred Fifty Guests Will Attend Marriage of Marie Bancroft to A. L. Felthousen; H. Edward Binkey Weds Emily Frelinghuysen in New York.

With snow thick on the ground and cold winds blowing it seems a bit absurd to talk of spring flowers, weddings and honeymoons. Nevertheless there are to be a number of bridal events in the near future.

One hundred and fifty guests will attend the marriage of Miss Marie Bancroft, daughter of Rev. W. P. Bancroft, and A. L. Felthousen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felthousen of Omaha, which will be solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at Calvary Evangelical church. Rev. G. B. Bancroft an uncle of the bride, will read the service.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. B. Hunt will sing "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me." Ray Remboldt will play the processional. He will also play a trombone solo after the service. The bride will be attended by Mrs. C. E. Marble, here sister, as matron of honor, and Miss B. Pfeffer and Miss Edna Felthousen a sister of the bridegroom, as the bridesmaids. Ruthie Short will be flower girl and Owen Lee Marble will be ringbearer. Paul Bancroft will be best man and the ushers will be Hershel Barnes and Claybourne Wagoner.

The reception will be held afterward in the church parlors. In charge of the sereving will be Mrs. Marie Allen and Miss Carrie Bumstead. Mrs. Russel Thimgan and Miss Eva Peterson will have the gift room. Mrs. Roy McPherson will keep the guest book. The couple will make their home in Omaha for a short time.

* * *

Frelinghuysen—Bilkey Nuptials.

An interesting wedding which took place in the east March 20, was that of Miss Emily Frelinghuysen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frelinghuysen and H. Edward Bilkey. The service, at 4 o'clock in the chapel of St. James church, New York City, was followed by a reception in the ball room of the Colony club. The couple will live in New York City. Mr. Bilkey has visited in Lincoln as the guest of his aunts, Mrs. O. P. Farman and Mrs. E. J. Robinson. He is vice president of the Frelinghuysen corporation of New York.

* * *

Give House Parties.

Sixty couples attended a house party given Saturday evening by Kappa Sigma. Professor and Mrs. F. S. Harper were chaperones. Chi Omega also gave a house party that evening, and sixty couples danced at the Kappa Delta house. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickey and Mrs. Anna Marsh chaperoned the Kappa Delta party at which the new initiates were honor guests. The decorations were inspired by the sorority pin, and punch and wafers were served during the evening.

Two Betrothals Announced; Third Girl Married

—Photos by Dole.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Double of the engagement of their daughter, Maudie Florence, left, to Andrew A. Troutman of Chicago. Miss Double has chosen a May ceremony at Elm Park church, for her marriage.

Mrs. Ernest Stephens was Miss Ruth Schwarz, daughter of C. Schwarz of Sutton, before her marriage at high noon Wednesday, at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will make their home in Grand Island. Mrs. Stephens is a member of Phi Mu sorority at the university.

Among the brides who will have a May wedding is Miss Pauline Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bloom. Her engagement to Henry J. Armstrong of Greenwood is announced today. Miss Bloom attended the university, and Mr. Armstrng is a former student of Nebraska Wesleyan.

Social Activities Coming Week Exceptionally Quiet

(Continued from Page One.)

trip. Dr. and Mrs. Breuer are returning this afternoon.

* * *

Farewell Parties Planned.

Farewell parties for Dean and Mrs. W. E. Sealock and their daughter, Thelma, are being given although they will not leave for their new home in Omaha, until late summer. Monday evening they are being entertained at a dinner at the University club, which members of the coaching and administrative staffs of the athletic department are giving. There will be thirty in the group and spring flowers will form a graceful centerpiece for the table. Orchid and green will be combined in the appointments.

Other honor guests will be Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Professor and Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Clapp, Miss Mable Lee, Professor and Mrs. C. C. Weidemann, and Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson.

The Sealocks will also be honored at the annual spring banquet of the Teachers college Women's club, to be given April 24, at the University club. There will be nearly one hundred attending.

* * *

Honored at Tea.

Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, jr., was honored at tea and a linen shower Friday by Mrs. Waldron H. Howey at her home, 2636 Sewell street. Twenty friends of the honor guest called between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur A. Whitworth poured, and was assisted in serving by Mrs. E. J. Walt, jr., and Miss Helen Walt. Mrs. Howey had arranged a motif of lavender and white, which she carried out with a tea table bowl of lavender tulips and stocks.

* * *

Home From Islands.

Returning just in time to be greeted by iced streets and frosted foliage, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton B. Fleming had a longing memory for "The Pearl of the Antilles." They came back to Lincoln Thursday, after spending three weeks in Havana, Cuba. Enroute back, they spent brief times in Miami and Chicago.

* * *

Birthday Party.

Helen Jean Thomson had her eighth birthday Saturday, and her mother, Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson, entertained twelve little girls at a morning theater party in her honor. Luncheon was served at the Thomson home. The pastel colors of spring were carried out in the birthday cake with its tapers and in the flowers. Bunnies and chicks and other manifestations of a children's Easter were on the table.

* * *

Michael Grainger Chenoweth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rossiter Chenoweth announce the birth of a son, Saturday morning. He has been named Michael Grainger Chenoweth.

* * *

Will Honor Guests.

Honoring Mrs. Josephine Gildersleeve and Miss Judith Gildersleeve of La Porte, Ind., Mrs. Hallett Gildersleeve is presiding at luncheon Tuesday, in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel. Six tables will be arranged for bridge, in the afternoon.

* * *

Birthday for Son.

Mrs. R. L. Spangler entertained at an afternoon party Thursday in honor of the seventh birthday of her young son, Searle. Eight little boys spent an hour with games, after which refreshments were served. The table had a large green nest of bright Easter eggs for the center piece, with tiny yellow chickens surrounding it.

* * *

Other Travelers Home.

Other travelers who have enjoyed a balmy southern breeze are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams. They have just returned from two months in the south, and while gone were guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. M. Heck, and Professor Heck, at Raleigh, N. C.

* * *

Rotary Ann Party.

Members of the Lincoln Rotary club are anticipating the annual Rotary Ann spring party, planned for Tuesday, April 7, at the Country club. Dinner is to be followed by a program, in charge of the committee on international relations. It is to have an international aspect. Music, dancing, and cards will be arranged after the dinner. George Kurk is general chairman of the affair. Everett Hosman and Joseph Alexis are planning the program, Peter Diehl is in charge of the cards, Reg Roper of the dancing, and Perry Branch and Fred Walt are making the dinner arrangements. About three hundred fifty will attend.

PARTIES PLANNED FOR SPRING SEASON

(Continued from Page One.)

gay along fraternity row. Initiations and banquets also come in for their share of attention.

Alpha Theta Chi entertained two hundred and fifty couples at a spring dance Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Lincoln hotel. Professor and Mrs. L. B. Orfield, Professor and Mrs. J. P. Senning, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones chaperoned the affair. Out of town alumni who attended are Bernard Wilson, Warren Chiles, Milton Reynolds and Bob Reynolds of Omaha.

* * *

Two Hundred Couples Attend.

The spring party of Phi Kappa Psi was given Satrday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Two hundred couples attended. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. C. H. Oldfather and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stoke. Alumni from Omaha, York, and Grand Island came for the party.

* * *

Gold Rush Party.

A "Gold Rush" party was given by Sigma Nu Saturday evening at the chapter house for seventy couples who came in costumes of 1849. Harriet Cruise Kemmer sang at intermission. The chaperones were Captain and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wiley, Mrs. Clara Skiles Prouty, and Mrs. Lola D. Hood. The dancing was on the first floor, and refreshments were served downstairs.

* * *

Freshmen Give Party.

The freshmen of Zeta Beta Tau gave a house party Saturday evening. Harriet Cruise Kemmer sang at intermission. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. E. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shire, and Rabbi Jacob Ogle. Fifty couples attended.

* * *

Delta Phi entertained at a theater party Friday evening, and afterward the guests had supper at the Cottage Cafe. Professor and Mrs. O. P. Bennett, Miss Anna Wright and Miss Mary Etta Snow were honor guests of the seventy attending.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Max Storer and children, Patsy and Maxie, and George Snyder of St. Paul, Minn., arrived Saturday by motor to spend the week with Mrs. Lyman Bray and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Doerck.

Miss Regina Holcomb returned Saturday morning from Auburn where she went Friday to serve as a judge in the district dramatics contest.

FAIRBURY SOCIETY

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 28—Mrs. J. R. Bond presided as hostess at a buffet luncheon at her home Tuesday. The afternoon was spent with bridge with players at three tables. Mrs. Fred Price and Mrs. H. F. Holstein were special guests.

The Indoor Picnic club met with Mrs. H. F. Holstein at her home Wednesday afternoon. A covered dish luncheon was followed by contract bridge. Mrs. W. B. Sutton was an invited guest.

A foursome of bridge at the home of Mrs. Luther Bonham Saturday afternoon included Mesdames Harold McLucas, M. J. Powell, G. R. LeRoy and Mrs. Bonham, the former holding honors for the games played.

Mrs. George Yant presided as luncheon hostess at the Florence hotel Monday, having as her guests the members of her bridge club, who spent the afternoon at bridge at her home. As this was the closing event of the season a prize was presented the member holding high score for the year. When the scores were added, Mrs. A. H. Coleman was found winner.

Mrs. J. E. Mendenhall was a luncheon hostess at the Mary Etta hotel Wednesday, having as her guests the members of the Pioneer Bridge club, with Mrs. W. W. Kerr an extra guest. High scores were won by Mrs. J. P. Thornton and Mrs. W. S. Bilby.

The members of the Young Employed Men's club of Fairbury and their lady friends enjoyed a dancing party at the Blue Parrot Thursday evening. Punch and wafers were served during intermission. Arrangements were in charge of Wayne Swartz.

The members of the Fairbury basketball team and Mr. and Mrs. Al Biehn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denney at dinner at their home Monday evening. Members of the team are Richard Hutson, Harold Allen, J. R. West, Glenn West, Max Denney, Hollis Peratt, Asa Cook, Cecil Bennett and Arthur Reynolds.

Mesdames C. I. Clarke and J. M. Baker entertained the members of the Presbyterian Missionary society at the home of the former, Tuesday afternoon. A lesson on India was given by Mrs. Paul Christiansen and Mrs. W. F. Mathis. St. Patrick's motif was used in the appointments for the refreshment course served late in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds entertained guests sufficient for two tables of bridge at their home Mon-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Bridge Luncheons Feature Week At University Club

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. Emma Gilbert, state president of P. E. O. Mrs. Bernice Tilletts of Alliance, state vice president of P. E. O., will also be an honor guest. The afternoon will be spent informally at the Stuff home.

* * *

Hostess to Twenty.

Miss Pauline McShane will be hostess to twenty of her classmates at high school at a luncheon to be given Thursday at the club. They will remain at the club for an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. Charles Matson will preside at a luncheon Thursday, for members of her bridge club. There will be twelve in the group. The afternoon will be spent at the club.

* * *

Guests Are Honored.

Also included in the luncheons at the club is one which Mrs. Reg C. Roper and Mrs. Max Roper gave Saturday for Mrs. Max Roper's mother, Mrs. L. Arnenberg of Goodland, Kas. Eight guests were included and an afternoon of bridge at the home of Mrs. Reg. C. Roper followed.

In honor of her house guests, Mrs. W. S. Fast of Hastings, and Mrs. F. W. Booth of Omaha, Miss Nellie Williams presided at a dinner at the club Saturday evening. Flowers formed the center decoration, and the evening was informal.

* * *

Mrs. Thomson Hostess.

Hostess at the weekly ladies day luncheon and bridge Tuesday will be Mrs. J. E. M. Thompson.

* * *

Initiation Banquet.

Active and alumnae members of Kappa Alpha Theta gave an initiation banquet Saturday evening, at the Country club. Spring flowers were arranged on the tables at which places were laid for over one hundred. Presiding were Mrs. Leonard Skold, Mrs. Don Pegler, Mrs. Jack Whitten, Mrs. A. W. Miller, jr., and Mrs. Marjorie Bell Maun. Mrs. Helen Laws Avery was toastmistress and the following toasts carrying out a "Theta Time" theme, were given: Miss Helen Manning," "True Theta Spirit;" Miss Dorothy Silvis, "Initiation;" Miss Helen Drummond, "Membership," and Mrs. Dean Leland, "Etiquette." The freshmen gave a stunt at the close.

Mrs. Paul Ludwick entertained alumnae members of Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday at a buffet luncheon at her home, 2915 Woodsdale boulevard. The serving table was appointed with tapers and roses. Those assisting were Mrs. Olive Watson, Mrs. R. G. Clapp, Mrs. F. M. Fling Miss Helen Wallace, and Miss Dorothy O'Shea. Omaha alumnae who were expected to attend were Mesdames Will Noble, Leonard Hurtz, Madge Johnston, Alfred Burr, Hird Stryker, Sam Reynolds, George Grimes, Donald Mattison, and Clarence Spier, and Miss Marian Morgan and Miss Dorothy Weller.

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

lowing an extended wedding trip through Canada and the east. Marriage lines for Miss Marjorie Fae Carter and Mr. Beghtol were read at a charmingly arranged morning ceremony Thursday, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lew Arthur Carter, in O'Neill. Mrs. Beghtol is a former University of Nebraska student, and a member of Kappa Delta.

* * *

University groups were interested in the Monday marriage of Miss Mary Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pollard, and Arundel Hull, which was solemnized in Council Bluffs. Mr. Hull has taken his bride to Wisner to reside. Mrs. Hull is a member of Delta Delta Delta at the university, and he of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

* * *

Interesting visitors in Lincoln the past week were Mrs. Doty and her winsome small daughter, Joan. They were the guests of Mrs. Doty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, and returned to their home in Omaha Thursday.

Newcomers In Lincoln

Attractive newcomers in Lincoln are Mrs. Harold E. Rose, and daughters Ruth Evelyn, and Sally Lou, who is not shown in the picture. The Roses', formerly of Albany, N. Y., have been in Lincoln since the first of the year. Mr. Rose is the manager of a Lincoln store.

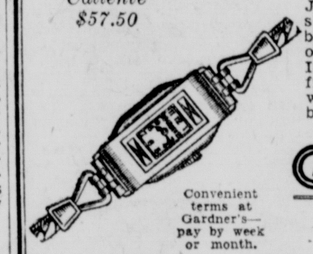
Personals

Miss Josephine Hubbard of Fairbury, is spending the week-end with Miss Dorothy Jackson.

SEND
EASTER CARDS
Scatter Sunshine with Easter Greetings, Georges' wide variety of Art work and Sentiments for everyone are the choice of the town.
3 for 5c to 35c
Spring Parties
Rabbits, Roosters, Chicks and Novelties, Nut Cups and Decorations approved by "Peter Rabbit" himself.

Musical Gifts
Colorful, Satin Finish Metal Powder Boxes positively the most appealing designs we have ever had, at prices way below former levels.
Musical, $3.50, $3.75. Plain, 85c, $1.00.
SPRING STATIONERY
Gay Designs in New Papetries for the coming season. Papers to reflect your personality....Papers that may be Embossed with your Name, Kalogram, Crest or Initials at a small charge.
GEORGE BROS.
"The Wedding Stationers"
1213 N Street.

The Gruen Caliente $57.50



Convenient terms at Gardner's—pay by week or month.

Slender— Accurate—
Just, think of it! A smart slender wristlet of the baguette type—a Gruen!—offered to you at this price! It has a plain, tailored case finished in white or coin gold, with new style chain mesh bracelet.
FRED GARDNER and SON JEWELERS

6 MORE DAYS
FOR EASTER BEAUTY

There's still time to make this a stylish Easter — and we're ready to help you with immediate service. In permanent waving we stand supreme as those who can serve you best and most economical.
OUR GENUINE $10 VEDA CURL (COOL PROCESS)
PERMANENT WAVE... 3.75
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
Make Your Appointment Now!
EASTER SPECIAL—Shampoo & Finger Wave.... 75c
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Hollywood PERMANENT WAVE METHOD
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SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
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You really should have one of these new
STRAW HATS
Select your lovely Easter Hat
MONDAY
$5

Watteaux Bandeaux Halo
Tricorne and Bicorne Shapes

You may be assured of finding the right hat to complement your Easter Ensemble here Monday from this sparkling collection of up-to-the-minute shapes and colors.
When you see them on and consider what they do for you, the exacting workmanship and the fine quality of materials, you will agree with us when we say this event Monday is indeed a Millinery triumph.
Panamalac Braid
Yedda
Cello Mat
Baku Braid
Charmeuse
Hair Hats

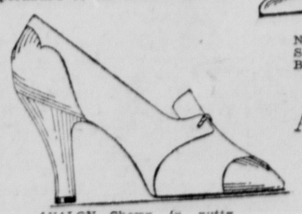
New Shipments—New Values!
SPRING COATS

THE greatest values we have seen this year—Sport Coats—Dress Coats—in chic styles and wanted shades. These are fine enough to tell your friends about. These coats combine latest style with economy. See them today.
REG. $15 VALUES $9.95 CASH OR CREDIT
Charge Accounts Welcome
Our easy payment plan enables you to wear one of these beautiful Coats—NOW!
MORE NEW SPRING FROCKS
To meet the demand—another shipment of 200 Spring Prints. A wonderful assortment in most alluring colors and styles. These frocks were made to sell for $10.00. We have sold hundreds at this special sale price of $5.95.
$6.95
HARRIS-GOAR'S
1114 O Street.

For the Easter Parade
Featuring Distinctive
PEACOCK SHOES
$8.50 to $10.00

THERE'S beauty and there's color in the spring costumes this season—and for that reason your Footwear must complement them. Selection is so interesting here that matching frocks becomes a pleasure to all visitors.

NORKA PUMP by Peacock. Sea Sand Kid Vamp, Putty Beige quarter.
$10



AVALON—Shown in putty beige with trimming to harmonize. Medium boulevard heel.....$7.50
ALSO featuring a line of Women's smart footwear—AAAA to A widths—both low and high heels—in all the new wanted materials at
$7.50
Gordon Hosiery in Harmony
Order By Mail.
Kohler SHOE COMPANY
(FORMERLY PEACOCK SHOP)
140 South 12th.

District Meeting Women's Clubs Held At Red Cloud

Past Presidents Honored At Silver Anniversary Banquet; State Officers Speak; Interesting Visit Is Made To Indian Village at Guide Rock.

The twenty-fifth annual district convention of the fifth district of Nebraska Federated Women's clubs, was held at Red Cloud, March 26 and 27. Officers were elected for the coming year. A special feature of the program was a drive to an historical Indian village near Guide Rock. Past presidents of the district were honored at the silver anniversary banquet. Friday evening. Musical numbers on the program were presented by the Superior Treble Clef chorus, and the Eighteenth Century choir, of Guide Rock. Prominent among the speakers at the convention were Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, state president; Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, state vice president; Mrs. J. G. Ackerman, general federation director; and Mrs. Slaker James, state parliamentarian.

* * *

Plainview Club Meets.

The Plainview Woman's club met Wednesday with Miss Lillian Lerum, leader, and Mrs. W. N. McIntyre, and Mrs. T. W. Culbertson as hostesses. Wild flowers were named in response to roll call. The program consisted of a paper "Our Feathered Friends," given by Miss Lola Parker, a reading "Trees" by Mrs. C. O. Pond; musical sketches given by Miss Lillian Lerum, Mrs. N. E. Williams, Fairy Hoffart and Ruth Pubanz, Mrs. Leo Wilson conducted the parliamentary drill. Delegates to the third district, to be held in West Point, April 8, will be Mrs. H. Taylor, and Mrs. W. N. McIntyre, with Mrs. Pond and Mrs. B. E. Trump as alternates.

* * *

Regular Wahoo Meeting.

The Woman's club of Wahoo met Thursday evening, at Legion hall. Mrs. Robert Ewart, chairman of the literature department had charge of the program, which included a short story given by Miss Emma Hills, and old melodies sang by Miss Adele Sudik, Mrs. L. Sudik, and Mrs. R. W. Anderson. Reports of the district convention were given by Mrs. D. Tarpennwing, Mrs. J. McPherson.

* * *

Raymond Group Convenes.

Raymond Woman's club met at the club rooms Wednesday evening, with its president, Mrs. Woods presiding. Officers for the coming year elected at the business meeting, were; Mrs. Ellen Wood, president; Dr. Agnes Houston-Jones, vice president, Mrs. Elvina Stearns, secretary; and Mrs. Lydia Loofe, as treasurer, Mrs. Mattie B. Mulvane was chosen delegate to the district convention to be held in Nebraska City April 13, and 14, with Mrs. Elma Clark alternate. The club will give their play at Yankee Hill, on April 3, and at Agnew April 9. This year's play will be "Eyes of Love." The club will meet again April 22. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rex. Wilson, and Mrs. Clem Passwaters.

* * *

Musical Tea Planned.

The music department of the Lincoln woman's club will not meet as usual at Faculty hall, Tuesday, but instead will go to the home of Mrs. Lenore Burkett VanKirk, 1844 D street, for a musical tea, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Business Women At A Program

Dinner Is Followed By Address, and Songs By Members of Camp Fire.

The program meeting of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club was held at the club rooms Thursday evening. Dinner was served under the management of Miss Luella Hatz and Miss Emma J. Hedges, assisted by Miss Myrtle Maus, Miss Gertrude Auman, Miss Sophia Tautfest, Mrs. Alta Gray, Mrs. Laura Bridenthal, Miss Charlotte Roberts and Mrs. Lola Carney. The tables were gay with bouquets of pussy-willows, pink roses, fleur-de-lis, and vari-colored nests of Easter eggs.

The program, presented under direction of Miss Rose Gilmore, opened with a group of songs by members of Aystai Camp Fire girls, "Burn, Fire, Burn," "Work Songs," 'Mammy Moon,' and readings by Virginia Kirkbride, 'Oat Mobile' and "Their First Spat." The girls were accompanied by the guardian, Mrs. Esther Schrunk. There was a group of tap and acrobatic dances, by little Lucile Obbink, and Wayne Durbin, youthful whistling soloist, furnished several numbers.

Mrs. Denny Entertains.

The principal number on the program was given by Mrs. Mary K. Ames Denny of Chicago, reader, lecturer and teacher, who gave her own symposium, "The Man Who Laughs," embodying her philosophy of life. "He that is of a merry heart hath continual peace,' she said. 'The true humorist is born, not made, else results would be ghastly"; but we need not be non-conductors of humor. She advocates the gospel of safe and sane living, relaxation, and deplores the present rapid "Chinese gong" method by which we live. "Health and happiness,' she says, "are the paramount concern of the race." She advocates greater respect for the physical body and its upkeep. "He who cannot relax," she says "cannot concentrate; it is not work, but the mental attitude toward work, that kills; refresh yourself with a hobby, ride it hard, but be ready to get off when a better one appears; just laugh; mirth is medicine.

Care for Suffering.

"Recreation is re-creation; forgive yourself as you like to be forgiven. But we must by no means fail the proffered hand when sorrow comes; look on the bright side, or seek and find it. Is life worth living? depends on the liver." Thus Mrs. Denny proved that a speech can be both entertaining and instructive.

At the business session the club voted to contribute $100 to the building fund of the Young Women's Christian association, but decided it best not to consider at present the question of securing space in the new building for club rooms.

A committee consisting of Miss Narcissa Snell, Dr. Ruth Warner and Miss Myrtle Maus was elected to present names of nominees for new officers. There are to be elected a president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, areasurer, and two members of the executive board. Two names will be presented for each office, and the committee has requested suggestions from all members, which will be given full consideration.

Plan Benefit Bridge.

It was decided to hold a benefit bridge at the Cornhusker hotel early in April, the definite date and arrangements being left to the finance committee, headed by Miss Lyda Hafer.

Miss Maude Berry, former superintendent of schools of Lancaster county, and member of the Lincoln club, was reported ill in St. Luke's hospital at Boise, Idaho. Members were requested to join in a post card shower for her, cards to be mailed on Wednesday of the coming week.

Mrs. Flora Wells, who has been ill for a couple of weeks is recuperating at her home.

Delphians Meet For Discussion

Mrs. Byers Conducts Program on Sweden Before Athenas.

Athena Delphians met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stanton, 3827 Normal boulevard, Thursday morning, with Mrs. George Thurtle presiding. A lesson on "Sweden Civilized," was conducted by Mrs. Loy Byers. Sweden has been called the most civilized nation in the world today by W. L. Phelps," Mrs. Byers stated. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. White, 7th and Garber streets, April 9.

Omega Meets Friday.

Omega chapter will meet at the Lincoln hotel for a luncheon at 12:45 Friday, April 3. A regular meeting will follow the luncheon.

"Why Write" Theme.

"Why Write" is the subject of a talk to be given the Thursday Morning Lectre circle, by Keene Abbott of Omaha, at the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Bradford, 3250 Starr street, at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning.

P. E. O. at Avery's.

Mrs. Samuel Avery, 2905 South Twenty-seventh street, was hostess to chapter C. S., P. E. O., at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, Friday afternoon. The living room and dining room were decorated in pink roses. Mrs. L. B. Temple and Mrs. F. D. Coleman, assisted the hostess. Twenty-three members were present. Two guests were Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Chappell; and Mrs. Chester Adams, Gering, both members of chapter C. I. of Chappell. A program on Cottey college was conducted by Mrs. L. R. Snipes. Letters from Betty Wolcott, a senior at the college were read, and a Lincoln Camp Fire group gave songs and readings.

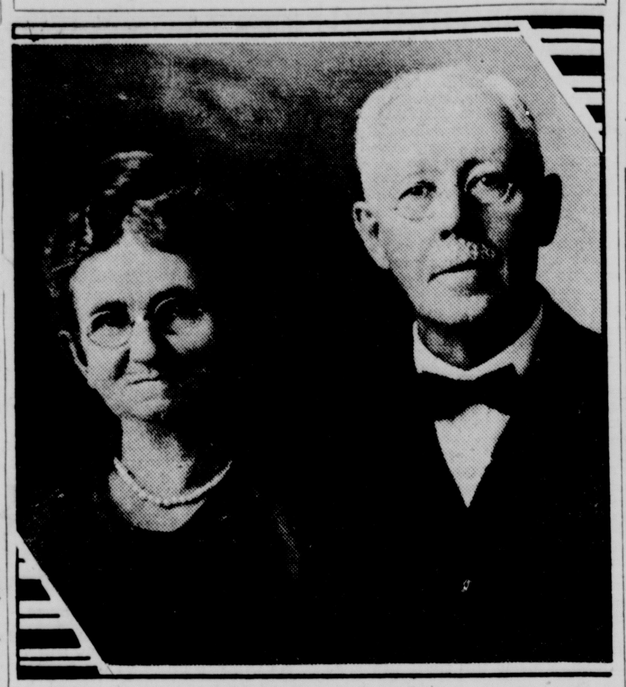
Notable Speaker Coming

Miss Henni Forchammer to Address League of Nations Association.

One of the notable events of the week is the coming of Miss Henni Forchhammer, who has been noted as "easily the most distinguished woman in Europe today." She is to address the dinner meeting of the League of Nations association Monday, at 6:45 o'clock, at the University club. The public is invited to hear Miss Forchhammer, veteran woman delegate to the League of Nations assembly, and for ten years an active worker in the assembly of the League for the suppression of traffic in women and children.

For a score of years a leader in the International Council of Women, Miss Forchhammer, whose home is in Denmark, will bring a vivid picture of the League's humanitarian activities and the part women are playing in world affairs. One of three women at the first assembly, she had the distinction of being the only woman to address a plenary session of that assembly.

Couple Married 60 Years



Mr. and Mrs. John I. Sparks of Liberty, Mo., celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage, March 23. Mrs. Sparks' bridesmaid, Sallie Holbet Bratton of Independence, Mo., was an interesting guest at the anniversary. Mrs. Ida M. Thurber of Lincoln, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks. Until he retired, Mr. Sparks was a minister of the Southern Methodist church.

Miss Pfeiffer Describes Italy to Vagabonds Club

Her Address Is One of Series Travel Talks, Movies of World Cruises, Exhibits and Special Music Made By Organization Members.

The Vagabonds met Thursday evening at the party room of the Ambassador apartments. Travel talks, movies of world cruises, exhibits and special music have been features of recent programs. Dr. Laura Pfeiffer was the speaker Thursday evening. She spoke informally on her recent stay in Italy, with particular reference to conditions in Italy today. Special music was given by a sextet composed of Winnefred Lockhart, Marjorie McAllister, Carol Eddy, Jane Froney, Lena Ripley, and Beatrice Fee, accompanied byElla Reilly.

Program booklets were presented by Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Ruby Harms, and Miss Eva Erickson. Guests of the evening were Dr. Pfeiffer, Miss Hazel Scott, Miss A' Louise Trester, and Mrs. Florence Wyman, the Misses Beta and Violet Ann Olson were hostesses.

The Vagabonds will be entertained by the Robbins studios at their next meeting, April 1. The program will be a group of Italian numbers.

* * *

Friendship Club Meets.

The Friendship club met with Mrs. Harold Cunningham Friday afternoon at her home, 1044 Elmwood avenue, when twelve members were present. The afternoon was spent socially. Rfreshments were srved. The club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon April 24 with Mrs. J. F. Deacon, 4925 Greenwood street.

* * *

Mrs. Selleck Entertains.

Mrs John Selleck entertained the San Shi club at luncheon Friday at her home, 2419 Bradfield drive. Covers for twelve were arranged at one table, on which the spring colors in pastel shades were used. In the in the afternoon's bridge, Mrs. W. F. Boys made the high score, and Mrs. E. R. Frerich, the consolation. Mrs. J. W. Clemens was a club guest.

* * *

Arranges Easter Luncheon.

An Easter luncheon was arranged Friday by Mrs. Frank L. Priest at her home, 2750 South Tenth street. In the afternoon's cards, Mrs. Frank Staats made the score for high prize. The group meets April 24 with Mrs. S. C. Pickering at her home, 2211 South Tenthe street, for luncheon.

* * *

Bridge Party Heid.

Three tables were placed for bridge Friday evening, when the Friendly Friday Bridge club met with Mrs. G. H. Bradsford at her home, 3271 Randolph street. Mrs. Fred Cotton received the roval prize, Mrs. Percy Jones, the second, and Mrs. R. A. Wilsey, the third. Mr and Mrs. I. Turner were guests of the club. Supper was served at one table, appointed in the Easter motif. The club meets with Mrs.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Business and Professional Women's club, recreation, 7:30, club rooms.

Vincent Chautauqua circle, home of Mrs. U. V. Yantz, 9285 South Fifteenth street, 2 o'clock.

A. A. U. W. pre-school child roundtable, home of Mrs W. M. Richardson, 2459 Park street, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

League of Women Voters, city candidates dinner, First Christian church, 6 o'clock. Phone reservations to F6939.

Helenic Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 o'clock

Fortnightly club, home of Mrs. Barton Green, 1331 South Twenty-first street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Bible department Lincoln Woman's club, Y. W. C. A. 2:15 o'clock.

Century club, home Mrs. R. H. Harrison, 2573 Van Dorn street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Music department Lincoln Woman's club, musical tea, home of Mrs. Lenore Burkett VanKirk, 1844 D street.

Wednesday.

Lincoln League of Women Voters, state board meeting, Cornhusker hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

Thursday.

Sterling, Neb., D. A. R. home of Mrs. John Hoehme, 3011 Ryons street, 1 o'clock luncheon

Thursday Morning Lecture circle, home of Mrs. H. E. Bradford, 3259 Starr street, 10 o'clock.

Delta Delphians, Lindell hotel, 9:30 o'clock.

Emerson Chautauqua circle, Lindell hotel; leader Mrs. Frank Melick.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle postponed to April 9.

Kappa Delphian, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 o'clock.

Literature department Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Omega Delphian, Lincoln hotel, 12:45 lunch; regular meeting following.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R., Lincoln hotel, 2:30 o'clock.

Home Economics department Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday.

Republican Woman's club, Hotel Lindell, 12 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter D. M., P. E. O., home of Mrs. E. H. Schroder, 1428 Washington street, 2:30 o'clock.

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Streets—"The Best for Less"

Youth will be Served ...at GOLD'S

...Because We've Assembled Fashions Youth Wants ...and Marked Them at Prices Parents Want to Pay!

Every Girl Wants One of These New

SPRING COATS

Young moderns know their fashions . . . for the Easter parade they are choosing these smart little Coats in soft woolens, homespuns, tweeds, chonga-like fabrics...such a great assortment it's hard to decide which is the very nicest...for girls 3 to 16.

5.95 7.95 10.00 15.00

Of Gay and Colorful Silk Prints Are These

GIRLS' EASTER FROCKS

Their styles pattern those of their elders . . . boleros, slightly flared skirts with one or many pleats ... sleeve treatments...gay, splashy prints or more conservative ones...soft, supple fabrics...unusually lovely for Easter day...sizes 7 to 14..... **5.75**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Clever Little

HATS

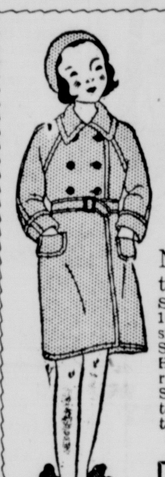
for Misses

Smooth or rough straws 5.00 2.85 and **1.50**

Berets and Tams

25c, 35c, 47c, 95c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Choice-of-House Selling

ALL GIRLS' SLICKERS

formerly priced as high as 6.95

Nu-Hide, Wrinkletex and Leatherette Slickers for girls from 6 to 16...snug fitting and smart looking ... each Slicker with a matching Hat...jaunty belts and roomy patch pockets... Slickers usually priced up to 6.95...your choice of the house Monday at..... **2.95**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Easter Footwear

for Girls of All Ages

Strap pumps in profusion, in patent, elk, calfskin, and blond leathers—all these and more are waiting to walk out on willing feet!

THE STYLE PICTURED

is only one of our many attractive patterns priced .....

2.25 TO 4.50

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Underthings

for girls . . . 2 to 14 years

Princess Slips, Combinations...of crisp white muslin...lace or embroidery trim...one piece Sleepers in crepes crepes and prints... priced at only **49c**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Girls' Rayon Panties

Fine quality tricot rayons made into these roomy French panty leg or knit cuff Garments for the girls from 2 to 14 years ... in dainty pink coloring only ... each **49c**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Hosiery

for Easter!

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S Plaited Hose in both English and fine ribbed reinforced at heels and toes... sizes 6 to 9½.... **49c**

FINE RIBBED MERCERIZE HOSE . . . for school wear... pair..... **25c**

INFANTS' FINE MERCERIZED HOSE in neat ribbed...sizes 4 to 6½..... **25c**

New Anklets and Half Sox

ANKLETS AND HALF SOX for kiddies... rayon plaited with fancy cuffs...pair..... **25c**

ANKLETS AND HALF SOX...all over patterns... solid colors and embroidery effects... pair **35c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

COLORFUL PAJAMAS

Girls' Tuck-Ins in Gay Prints

Two-piece fast color prints... cheery little flower and striped patterns...full cut Trousers with tuck-in blouses..for girls 6 to 16 **98c**

Rayon Tuck-Ins

Very nice Pajamas, indeed...of soft rayon that will wash so easily...orange, red, blue...sizes 4 to 14...only, the suit **98c**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

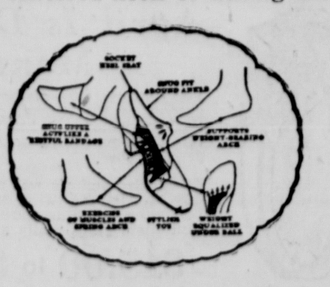
GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Sts.—"The Best for Less"—S. & H. Green Stamps An Added Saving

Foot-Friend SHOES

Make You Feel as Young as You Look!

All of the feminine charms of today are of no avail if you have that tired feeling caused by blistered heels or aching arches.



Illustrating the four-fold action of the Dr. Hiss Cubold Balancer . . . that energy perserving feature.

TYPICAL FOOT FRIEND PATTERNS

8.95 - 9.95 - 10.50

FOOT CLINIC

Dr. Jessie Schwake, D. O.
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TUESDAY
MARCH 31

9 to 10 a. m.

FREE DIAGNOSIS OF FOOT TROUBLES

GOLD'S—Shoe Department —Second Floor.

EVERY BOY'S EASTER SUIT

...is here...with Shoes and Furnishings to match!

Rugby Suits

2 pair of Shorts with these suits . . . tweeds . . . tans, grays, rayon lined . . . ages 4 to 9 . . . well tailored . . . unusual good values at **5.95**

2 Pant Knicker Suits

Tweeds, Cashmeres, Cheviots . . . blue, gray, tan . . . many with knit cuffs . . . all wool fabrics...well made... good looking **9.75**

Junior Longie Suits

Beautifully tailored Tweeds...1 pair long Trousers, 1 pair Golf "plus 4" with knit cuff...rayon lined...ages 8 to 16 ..... **13.75**

Varsity Drag Suits

Suits tailored like Dad's...for young men 12 to 20...rich colors...every Suit with TWO PAIR OF TROUSERS..... **14.75**

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

Free! Live Easter Rabbit!

A real live Easter Bunny...just old enough to be "loads of fun" to play with will be given free to every little boy or his older brothers who purchases a Suit (priced from 5.95 to 19.75) at Gold's any day from now until Easter.

GOLD'S—South Annex—Mezzanine.

Legislative Ladies Give Entertainment At Mansion

(Continued from Page One.)

Woodpecker," Mrs. Adison E. Sheldon; reading "Bill Smith," Miss Claire Owens; "Gypsy Fortune Teller," Mrs. W. F. Crozie, "Your Flag and My Flag," Mrs. R. E. Harrington and Mrs. J. G. McBride. Mrs. Smith led the group in singing the league song "Our Hearts to You," in closing.

Mrs. Brokaw was chairman of the entertainment. Mrs. Filley was in charge of the supper and the tickets. Those assisting her were Mesdames J. W. Lundy, Emil Anderson, W. E. Buckendorf, Mark Leukens, C. J. Mitchell, J. Morrow, O. C. Randall and C. D. Norris.

The league meets Thursday at 2 o'clock at the executive mansion, with Mrs. L. C. Oberlies in charge. A sacred program, in keeping with Holy Week has been planned. Senator Wellensiek will give his lecture on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau."

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Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ralya will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 4147 Starr street, Easter Sunday. They will receive from 3 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Vida Edwards and Mrs. A. G. Evans will greet the guests at the door and present them to the receiving line, in which will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralya, their daughter, Dr. Maude R. Bell, their son, Claude A. Rayla of Omaha; Dr. W. L. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Wight Bakka of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sterling of Sioux City, Ia. and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ralya of Wood Lake.

During the afternoon, a program will be given. Miss Nina Shankland will sing "That's All," "As I Went A Roamin'," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Cora M. Bell, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralya and Mary Worden will play two violin duets. "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "Minuet in G." Mrs. H. C. Luckey and Mrs. L. C. Oberlies will have charge of the guest book Refreshments will be served. The table is to have the gold motif, with yellow roses and tall gold tapers in gold candelabra. Mrs. Oberlies, Mrs. H. S. Weakley, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Edwards will preside at the table, assisted in serving by Elvyan Chandler and Marguerite Bell.

The guests will be received by Mrs. W. W. Theobold and Miss Jessie Keller, in the evening. Miss Arlene Wilcox will play "Dreams of Youth," by Winternitz, "Spanish Dance," by Burleigh, "Serenade," by Drdly, on the violin, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ethel H. Paul. Miss Sylvia Kerr will give vocal selections. The refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ella Bohanan and Mrs. Alta Slonecker. Mrs. H. T. Wilson will have charge of the guest book

Other out of town guests will be Dr. R. Mathison of Sioux City, Ia., Miss Blanche Hanaker of Omaha, and Mrs. Ella Maiers of Sioux City.

The family dinner is to be served at 1 o'clock.

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Musical Sorority Banquet.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, gave a banquet for forty guests and members Saturday evening in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel, in celebration of the twelfth anniversay of the founding of Mu Gamma chapter. A large birthday cake formed the center piece for the tables which were placed in U shape. The favors were tiny candlesticks.

Miss Ardath Pierce presided as toastmistress, and Mrs. A. Tullis talked on "Inspiration," Dorothy Wassum on "Achievement" and Beth Miller on "Adventure." The following musical program was given:

Muzurka de Concert .....Nusin

Ave Maria .....Schubert
Blanche Childers

In the Luxembourg Gardens .....
..... Manning

The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold
..... Whelplay
Dorothy Ellermeier

Mu Gamma chapter will have as its guest Sunday and Monday, Mrs. Marjorie Gallagher Kenney of Chicago, national musical advisor of the sorority. Mrs. Kenney will be entertained at dinner Sunday noon at the Cornhusker hotel, by the active chapter. In the evening Mrs. M. C. Lefler will be hostess at a buffet supper at her home, 2101 Sewell street. A musicale will follow. Mrs. Kenney will be entertained Monday by the Lincoln alumnae club, at a luncheon at the University club.

Sunday Bride

Photo by Gray.

Marriage lines for Miss Mildred Lena Lea Fisher, and Glen John McKie are being read Sunday. Mr. McKie and his bride will leave immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip, after which they will return to Lincoln to make their home.

WILBER SOCIETY

WILBER, Neb., March 28—Mrs. George Skinkle was hostess to the members of the O. S. U. M. Bridge club on Tuesday evening. Honors were awarded Mrs. R. C. Kirchman and Mrs. Stanley Bartos. At the close of the evening a supper was served at the card tables.

Mrs. Tillie Prokop will be hostess to the Social Hour on Tuesday afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. J. Novak, Mrs. Frank Apfelbeck and Mrs. Vaclav Novak.

The High Five club met Thursday afternoon at the hom of Mrs. Anton Shimerda. Three tables were placed for cards, at which Mrs. Frank Apfelbeck and Mrs. James Tachovsky were high point winners. Mrs. Frank Shimerda was an invited guest. A five o'clock supper was served at the small tables.

The Thirteen club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Robert Jelinek, when Mrs. Frank Kohel won first prize and Mrs. Fred Kotouc second in the Five Hundred card games. Low score was held by Mrs. Lumir Wanek. The hostess served a supper at the three small tables at the close of the games. Club guests were Mrs. Frank Kudlacek and Mrs. Charles Chrastil.

Mrs. Alice Steinmeyer of Clatonia entertained at bridge at her home on Friday afternoon. Wilber ladies present were Miss Carrie Savage, Mrs. Fred Zwonechek, Mrs. Vance Jelinek, Mrs. H. V. Jelinek, Mrs. H. H. Hein, Mary Henry Trobough, Mrs. Edward Houser and Mrs. Earl Watkins. Mrs. Fred Zwonechek was awarded honors for bridge. Dainty refreshments were served.

Members of Chapter B. F., P. E O., met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Fred Shimerda. Roll call was answered by "Who's Who in Nebraska," each member bringing information on noted and important Nebraskans. After the regular business meeting, a supper was served by the hostess.

Mrs. A. W. Fridrich entertained the Triple Fours at her home on Thursday afternoon. Three tables were placed for bridge. At the close of the card games the hostess honored Mrs. Dewey Miller with first prize and Mrs. Bartus Dodson with second. At 5 o'clock the hostess served a supper at the card tables.

J. A. Lothrop of Crete spoke to the pupils of the Wilber high school Thursday afternoon. Mr. Lothrop, who was chosen as one of the Master Farmers of Nebraska in 1929, told the pupils how these men were chosen. He urged the boys and girls to be proud of their parents' occupation, if they weer farmers, as he felt there was just as much need for education and good business practices there as in the professions.

Supt. and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery entertained three tables at bridge Friday evening. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nicholas of Dewitt. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Nebraska People Active In Social Life At Washington

(Continued from Page One.)

ington recently to spend several weeks

They will be joined by General Pershing's son, Warren, a student at Yale who will spend spring vacation with them. General pershing and Miss Pershing were in last Sunday night's audience at the opening of the new sound motion pictures in the Greenbrier auditorium at White Sulphur Spring.

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Stop In Washington

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Flansburg of Lincoln, were in Washington last Sunday on their way to attend the medical convention in Baltimore. they plan to go on to New York from Baltimore.

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Attend West Point Party.

One of the most exciting affairs of the week was the West Point party in New York, which Miss Elizabeth McGerr of Lincoln, attended as the guest of Cadet Skidmore of McCook, Neb.

Every year the thirty ranking men at West Point are given a weekend party in New York. Miss McGerr went from Washington to New York, Friday, driving up with a friend.

Friday night, the festivities began with a visit of the thirty cadets and their companions to see "Once in a Lifetime." A block of seats was reserved for the cadets and their guests. The party looked quite gay with the dress uniforms of the cadets and the brightness of the girl's evening dresses. After the theater, they went on to the supper at the Club Delmonico. This night club is one of the most interesting in New York, with its modernistic decorations.

Saturday Miss McGerr and Cadet Skidmore attended a dinner dance at the Astor hotel. Miss McGerr flew back to Washington by plane Sunday.

Quite a week-end

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Mrs. Howell Returns.

Mrs. Robert Howell, wife of Senator Howell of Omaha, returned to the national capital Friday, after an extended visit with her sister in New York.

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Go to New York.

Mrs. S. D. Kilpatrick, formerly of Beatrice, and her daughter, Rosanna, are spending Rosanna's spring vacation in New York. Miss Kilpatrick is a student at the Mount Vernon seminary here.

• • •

Returning to Nebraska.

Senator and Mrs. George W. Norris of McCook, hope to leave the national capital for Nebraska in about a week or perhaps ten days. They will motor to McCook.

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Friday Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Frank Barnett, formerly of Lincoln and McCook, entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday. The lunch eon was served at the New Shorenam hotel, and then Mrs. Barnett and her guests returned to her apartment where they made up four tables of bridge. A number of Nebraska people were included in the party. They were Hazel Norris Robertson,daughter of Senator and Mrs. Norris; Mrs. E. F. Danly, formerly of Hastings; Mrs. Wilbur Jeffreys, Mrs. George Thomas, formerly of Harvard; Mrs. Robert Simmons, wife of Representative Simmons of Scottsbluff; and Mrs. J. R. McCarl of McCook, wife o fthe comptroller general.

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Miss Abbott Speaker.

Miss Grace Abbott of Grand Island, Neb., chief o fthe children's bureau, spoke Tuesday before the state conference of social work, in Florida. She returned to Washington at the end of the week.

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Judge Van Orsdel Returns.

Judge Josiah A. Van Orsdel of the District court of appeals and formerly of Beatrice Neb., returned to Washington, March 20, from a business trip to Nebraska. Mrs. Van Orsdel, who is very active in the D. A. R., is busy aiding the local chapters in preparing for the D. A R. Congress which will meet here, April 20.

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Mrs. Whitehead Ill.

James P. Whitehead, of Mitchel, Neb., who was here engagaed in reclamation work, has been called to Nebraska by the sudden illness of his wife.

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Entertains Niece.

Mrs. Ella Hostetler of Shelton, who makes her home in Washington each winter, and returns to Nebraska in the summer, has been entertaining her niece, Mrs.Anan Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond both graduated from the University of Nebraska, and formerly lived in Kearney. They now make their home in Evanston Ill. Mrs. Raymond is vice president and legal advisor to a Chicago bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond spent sometime in Cuba and Florida and visited Mrs. Hostetler on their way home to Evanston.

Mrs. Hostetler was a guest Tuesday at a luncheon given by the P. E. O., a national secret, literary organization. The object of the association is to create a fund to loan to girls for college educations. It was organized at Mount Pleasant, Ia., in 1869, and is particularly strong in Iowa, Nebraska and California. Mrs. Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff, Mrs. Lulu Andrews of Omaha, Mrs. Hostetler and Mrs. Charles Sloan of Geneva, are members of the eight chapters in Washington.

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McKelvies at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKelvie attended a farm board dinner Thursday, given at the Mayflower by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Teague.

Next Tuesday, Mrs. McKelvie will start on a long motor trip home to Lincoln. This is the third trip she has made, driving the entire distance herself. She will be accompanied by her mother and her maid. Mr McKelvie will remain in Washington until the expiration of his term as a member o fthe farm board, in June. Much of his time is now spent at the Chicago office of the board, and so Mrs. McKelvie, feeling a keen desire for "the wide open spaces," now that spring is coming, is deserting Washington and hotel life, for Nebraska.

Iva Bird Weds

—Photo by Johnson Studio.

Marriage lines for Miss Iva M. Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Bird of Alvo, and Carl Bornemeier were read March 18, at Martel, by Rev. Mr. Chenoweth. Mr. and Mrs. Bornemeier will be at home near Murdock.

Two Girls Choose May For Their Wedding Ceremonies

Maudie Double Announces Engagement to Andrew Troutman of Chicago, and Pauline Bloom Will Marry Henry J. Armstrong of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bloom announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Henry J. Armstrong of Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong of Greenwood. The marriage will take place in May.

Miss Bloom is a former student at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Armstrong attended Nebraska Wesleyan, where he is a member of Everett fraternity, and Iowa state college at Ames.

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To Wed Chicago Man.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Double announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Maudie Florence, to Andrew A. Troutman of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Troutman of Mascot. The wedding will take place May 21 at Elm Park M. E. church, with Rev. Victor West officiating. The couple will be at home in Chicago.

Miss Double attended the University of Nebraska, where she took a kindergarten course, and is a member of Kappa Phi sorority. For the last three years she has been teaching in the Mascot school. Mr. Troutman attended Hastings college, and is associated with the Edison company in Chicago.

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Hilda Perrett To Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Perrett announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hilda, to Elmer B. Mortensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mortensen of Brookings, S. D. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

Miss Perrett received her degree from the University of Nebraska. Mr. Mortensen is also a graduate of the university, where he is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating organization.

Three Children Celebrate Birthdays

—Dawson Photo by Barnett.

1. Patricia Ann Becker celebrated her first birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Roberts, 1317 South Seventh street, March 14. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker.

2. John Lorraine Dawson entertained a group of his friends, March 24, in honor of his fifth birthday the previous day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dawson, 1641 Van Dorn street.

3. Donna May Schultz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, 830 South First street. She had a dinner in honor of her third brthday, March 25.

Social Activities of Fairbury People

(Continued from Page Two.)

day evening. High point winners were Miss Lois Girard and Wayne Swartz. The evening was concluded by a refreshment course.

In birthday compliment to Mrs. Thomas Higgins, Mrs. John Hamm entertained dinner guests Sunday, having covers for Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and the Misses Stella and Helen McDonnell.

Mesdames Elmer Tavenner and Orville Masters, assisted by Mrs. Riley Hand and Mrs. Eli Fry entertained at the home of the former, Wednesday evening, with a miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Frederick Harris, a bride of March 11, who was before her marriage Miss Gayle Wranosky. A mock wedding was the feature of the evening's entertainment. The bride was presented with a basket of gifts by little Miss Louise Harris and James Hand. A refreshment course was served to the forty-five guests at the close of the evening.

University Notes

Two members of women's physical education department staff have written articles which appear this month in professional journals. Miss Miriam Wagner is the author of "Intramurals and Women's Athletic Associations" in the Research Quarterly of the American Physical Education association. Miss Kerstin Thorin has written "Folk Dancing in Sweden" published in the Journal of Health and Physical Education.

Prof. Lawrence Vold of the college of law is the author of "The Application of the Statue of Frauds Under the Uniform Sales Act," which is to be found in the March number of the Minnesota Law Review.

Omicron Kappa Upsilon, professional honorary dental society, has elected the following officers. Dr. Fred Webster, president; Dr. R. E. Sturdevant, vice president; Dr. G. A. Grubb, secretary. Dr. B. L. Hooper is the retiring president. All are faculty members at the college of dentistry.

Films from the Metropolitan Museum of Art will be shown at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Morrill hall auditorium at the university. They depict "Temples and Tombs of Ancient Egypt." The half hour program is open to the public.

Under the auspices of the Nebraska chapter of Psi Chi, honorary psychological society, Prof. Christian Alban Ruckmick of the University of Iowa will give an illustrated lecture on "The Psychology of Emotional Expression" in Social Sciences auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 7.

"Modern Day Italy" was the subject of the talk by Dr. Laura Pfeiffer before the Vagabond club of business and professional woman Thursday evening.

Lawrence Durisch, last year an instructor in political science at the university, was a campus visitor this week. He is studying at the University of Chicago for a Ph. D. degree and takes his preliminary examination this spring. His doctor's dissertation is on "Control of Public Utilities in Nebraska." Mr. Durisch took his M. A. degree in political science here.

University Notes

Captain J. W. Crissy spoke to the Reserve Officers association and to advanced senior students last week on the Second Battle of the Marne.

Dr. Fred Upson, dean of the graduate college, leaves Lincoln today to attend the national meeting of the American Chemical Society at Indianapolis, which begins Monday.

Forty students majoring in sociology last Sunday were entertained at a tea by Mrs. Hattie Plum Williams, professor of sociology, at her home. Miss Mildred Dole was in charge. Ada Barker, executive secretary of the Social Welfare society, discussed the county unit welfare bill.

Stephen Brook, of San Angelo, Tex., university graduate in 1929 was geology department visitor last week.

Leading articles in the current number of the Nebraska Law Review were written by Lawrence Vold, professor of law, and David Fellman, instructor in political science. Mr. Vold's article is entitled, "Trust Receipt Security in Financing of Sales." Mr. Fellman is the author of the second of a series of articles on "Due Process of Law in Nebraska." He discusses the police power.

Mrs. Alice Pomeroy Frum of South Sioux City, graduate of the university in 1911, visited Mrs. Hattie Plum Williams of the department of sociology last week.

Practical aspects of industrial chemistry were discussed by Prof. C. J. Frankforter before a sectional meeting of the American Chemical society Wednesday at Augusta, Kas.

Advanced military science students report for the Reserve Officers Training camp at Fort Crook on June 7 instead of June 14, as was previously announced. The six-weeks camp begins the day after commencement.

Wives of men attending the regional Stationers' association convention in Lincoln last week were entertained Monday afternoon at the university museum. F. G. Collins, assistant curator, conducted a tour through Morrill hall.

Two paintings recently displayed in Morrill hall have been purchased by the Nebraska Art association to be hung in the Morrill art gallery. They are, "Young Arnold Comes of Age" by Grant Wood of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and "The Copper Kettle," a still life scene by Cornelius Botke.

WHY COUGH?
TAKE
Meier's Bronchial Elixir
A harmless and most effective cough remedy. It relieves cough instantly.
Meier Drug Co.
1230 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Easter Greeting Cards
Large stock, and more beautiful than ever — make your selection now.
Latsch Brothers
1118 O St.

Ladies of Lincoln and Vicinity
Come in and let us find just the type and style in the new season model hats.
You like these Little Hats sketched
?

Oh, yes! You can wear them. We have just the individual type hat especially for you.
MANY others besides these sketched here. Lovely hand braided rough straws, brimmed and brimless, close fitting linen straws, halo and Watteau models in the new spring colors for your Easter ensemble.
Arthurs Modes of Today 1317 O Street

WE IMPORT OUR OWN DIAMONDS
A REAL VALUE!
MAN'S STRAP WATCH

$9.85 Easy Terms
15-Jewel Movement
Choice of Metal Band or Leather Strap
HARRIS-GOAR'S
Open Saturdays Till 9 P. M.
EASY TERMS. 1114 O Street.
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Arthurs Modes of Today 1317 O Street
Pre-Easter Dress Event
MONDAY ONLY
An opportunity to clothe yourself for the Easter parade at low cost.

DAINTY EASTER
Dresses
Of printed chiffons and crepes. All crisp new merchandise purchased exclusively for this Pre-Easter offering at—
13.75
Other Dresses $7.95 to $39.50
NEW SPRING COATS
It's time to get down to business in this matter of a new coat for Easter, and we make it easy for you to select yours Monday by presenting these NEWEST AND BEST FASHIONS ...at .....
29.50
LEADING FURS. LEADING COLORS. MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES.

a fox scarf for Easter 10% discount on all fox scarfs & chokers This Week Only

YOUR EASTER outfit, the most striking ensemble of the year, must be complete in every detail. A Fluffy Fox scarf is a very essential part of Spring dress, and one of these beautiful pieces should adorn the shoulders of every woman Easter morning.
Hundreds of new choice Fox Scarfs are awaiting your selection at Cadwalladers. No showing of scarfs is so complete and no where can quality pelts be purchased at such reasonable prices.
Red-Fox
Natural markings and unusual shadings make the beautiful Red Fox most popular of all. Priced $25 to $150
Silver-Pointed
The Silver-Pointed Fox—silver blending into its glossy black. Priced $75 to $100
Genuine Silver Fox
The Silver Fox, king of all Fox, lends its beauty to charming attire as can no other Fur. At sensational prices for these lovely specimens—priced almost as low as half their value only a year ago.
$100 to $250
Brown Fox, Cross Fox, Biege Fox, Arctic Fox
Cadwallader FUR MFG. CO.
129-133 S. 12th St. LINCOLN, NEBR.

Ladies' Spring COATS
Unlined, $1.00
90c cash and carry
Lined, $1.25
$1.13 cash and carry.
PEERLESS CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.

April Is Diamond Month
For centuries the diamond has been regarded as the symbol of purity. From time immemorial it has been accepted as the most cherished token expressive of genuine love.
Every diamond we sell carries the PERSONAL GUARANTEE of Mr. Fenton B. Flemming. Let us show you how beautiful these rings really are.
$15.00 to $1,000
Fenton B. Flemming
1143 O STREET

Woman's Club Departments Meet At Parties, Business

Mental Hygiene Group Meets, and Civic Section Give Entertainment for Children at Orthopedic Hospital, Tap Dances Being Featured; Film Censorship Talked.

The March party of the physical education department of the Lincoln Woman's club was held at the President apartment, Thursday afternoon. The twenty bridge tables were suggestive of Easter. In charge of the affair were Mrs. E. L. Dawson, chairman, assisted by Mesdames E. E. Wilson, C. T. Coy, M. A. Borin, Roy Marlow and E. J. Horner. Door prizes were won by Mrs. A. D. Souderlund, and Mrs. James Abbott. Refreshments were served.

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Stepanek to Lecture.

"Horace and Satire" will be the topic of the lecture by Prof. Oren Stepanek, at the meeting of the literature department, at Faculty hall Thursday. Members are requested to be prepared to answer roll call with a current event.

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Mental Hygiene Meeting.

Miss Lincolna Groat presided at the meeting of the mental hygiene department Tuesday morning. Plans for next year's work were discussed. "Occupational Therapy," the subject of the lesson, was discussed in a lecture by Mrs. R. G. Harris. The department held a 1 o'clock luncheon the past week with Mrs. E. D. King, 2808 Stratford avenue, as hostess. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames J. E. Moss, E. J. Avery, E. R. Harris, M. Caldon, C. C. Ryne, C. J. Aldrich, C. R. Kropp and C. F. McAdams. Table decorations were in green and white. Following the luncheon, Mrs. R. G. Harris discussed the new "Book of Marriage," arranged and edited by Count Hermann Keyserling.

Dr. B. F. Williams will be the speaker at the next meeting. His address will be on the international mental hygiene convention which was held in Washington last summer. This will be the last meeting of the group this year, and members are urged to attend.

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Discuss Movie Censorship.

The parliamentary department of the Lincoln Woman's club met in Social Science hall Thursday afternoon. Dr. Maude Bell was leader, and Professor Kinnick, instructor. "Parliamentary Law and Common Sense" will be the topic of the lecture to be given by Professor Kinnick at the meeting of the department in two weeks. The movie censorship bill now before the state legislature will be discussed by all members of the class at the next meeting. Members are requested to hear the Tuesday afternoon discussion of this bill in the house of representatives, also at the committee meeting after the house adjournment.

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Bible Department Meeting.

The Bible department will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:15, Tuesday. Mrs. Etta Warner will give an Easter reading, following which Dr. E. R. Lewis will lecture on "Jesus and the Prophets of the Modern World."

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Orthopedic Hospital Program.

The civics department met in Faculty hall Friday at 2:30, Mrs. Eugene Levy, presiding. Mrs. C. A. Sorensen gave a paper on her impressions of the conference on the cause and cure of war, at Washington, D. C., January 17 to 22. She touched on the high spots of the conference and read several resolutions that were adopted. They were disarmament, entrance into the world court, and against compulsory military training in colleges and universities. Prof. Hattie Plum Williams spoke on "What This State Does for Dependent Children." She stressed the point that no institution can give a child the individual attention he needs, the security that comes with being a part of a family and community group, which will make of him a well-rounded, self-reliant adult.

Mrs. William Nicklaus reported that sixty-three pairs of bloomers had been made for the children at Orthopedic hospital. Plans are under way for a luncheon and round table discussion at the final meeting on Thursday, April 9. The subject to be "Race Problems."

The weekly program at Orthopedic hospital was held Thursday, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. W. E. Ball was chairman, and Mesdames L. E. Van Horne and W. W. Curd, hostesses. A group of tap dances in costume was given by pupils of Miss Betty Gilbertson. They were Mary Margaret Maly, Dorothy Maly, Jeanne Woods, Mildred Curd, Mildred Wikfeser, Betty Ann Patton, Marion Patton and Frances Johnson. A sailor's dance was given by Dorothy Swanson, Mary Ellen Comerford, Virginia Mutz; tap dance by Bernice Allen; acrobatic dance, Helen Greusel. Treats of candy concluded the program.

Chautauqua Groups At Meetings

Tuesday Review Will Be Guest Of Mrs. Adam McMullen At Beatrice.

Emerson Chautauqua circle met at the Lindell hotel Thursday, with Mrs. H. T. Guinn, presiding. The following texts reports were given: "Egypt's Past Glory," Mrs. J. M. Jones; "The Suez Canal," Mrs. J. T. Carrothers; "Gordon and Kitchener in the Soudan," Miss Florence Wanmer; "The Egyptian Nationalists," Mrs. D. Melson; "The Mutiny of 1887 in India," Mrs. Frank Melick. An open discussion of the lesson displaced current events. The circle will meet again April 2, with Mrs. Frank Melick, as leader.

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Study New Discoveries.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday. Mrs. J. R. Partington, vice president, presided. Current events were given in answer to roll call. The lesson on the "New World of Physical Discovery," was continued under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Moseley. Papers were given by Mrs. P. L. Ronne, "Fire and Its Importance In the Growth of Industry and Civilization;" Mrs. J. H. Partington, "Perpeutual Motion and the Law of the Conservation of Energy," Mrs. A. W. Ewing, "Early Discoveries In the Field of Electricity and Magnetism; Mrs. E. Snuffin, by Mrs. J. H. Alberty, "Personality Sketches of the Men Who Contributed to Our Knowledge of Heat." The circle will meet again at the Y. W. C. A., April 9.

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Going to Beatrice.

Members of Tuesday Review will be the guests of Mrs. Adam McMullen, at Beatrice, Tuesday, at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Phil Easterday will be in charge of the second of a series of lessons on "Foundations." Music will be the topic for discussion. Officers of the club who will serve during the coming year are Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon, president; Mrs. Samuel Avery, vice president; Mrs. C. F. Reavis, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. B. Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Geo. Burgert, chairman of the program committee; members Mesdames G. P. Elmen, C. C. Camp, and Homer McAnulty.

Cotner Notes

Majors will be offered for the first time next year in four departments, art, commercial arts, physical education and speech. Minors will be possible for the first time in two fields, phychology and religious education.

Near 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ralya will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 4147 Starr street, Easter Sunday. They will be at home from 3 to 5 o'clock, following the family dinner at 1 o'clock, and from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ralya came to Lincoln in 1917 from a ranch in western Nebraska.

Speaker

Miss Henni Forchammer will address the open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club, on "The International Woman's Movement," Monday afternoon.

Is Club Head

Mrs. John Neff has been elected president of the Wahoo Woman's club and will serve in that capacity during the current year. She has been vice president for the past two years.

Miss Forchammer Speaker At Woman's Club Meeting

Famous European Lecturer and Traveler Has Attended Conferences of League of Nations Assembly In Her Work For the Benefit of Women in Europe, America.

Miss Henni Forchammer, lecturer, traveler, and prominent worker in the cause of womanhood will appear at the open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club, Monday. Miss Forchammer has attended every ordinary assembly of the League of Nations, first as technical adviser on women's questions and later as an alternate delegate. The unhappy lot of women and girls, during and following the war in Europe, especially Armenian girls, prompted Miss Frochammer's appearance before a league assembly on three occasions.

Following her lecture here, Miss Forchammer, will go on a speeking tour of the western coast, after which she will be the principal speaker at the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's clubs at Phoenix, Ariz., April 27 to May 2.

Guests of the Lincoln Woman's club meeting Monday will be the city commissioners, Lincoln Ministerial association, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Chancellor J. B. Schreckengast, presidents of the Rotary Optimist, Lions, Kiwanis, Cosmopolitan, Knife and Fork, and Co-operative clubs; presidents of the Woman's clubs of Seward, North Side, Omaha, Aurora, York, Fremont, Hooper, Garnd Island, Crete and Tecumseh; Mrs. Nuquist, Mrs. Bozard of Pawnee City, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoefer of Aurora, Mrs. William Minier of Oakland.

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Board to Meet.

A general meeting of the club board will be held preceeding the lecture, at 1:15 o'clock.

Camp Fire Friendship Tour Scheduled to Close April 1

The "International Friendship Tour" which Lincoln Camp Fire girls have been enjoying since November 1, 1930, will close Wednesday, April 1, with an outdoor ceremony at the Camp Fire girls cabin in Bethany park, at 4:30 o'clock. Prizes will be presented to the winning groups, as well as the Kiwanis medals and local honors.

Adiyani Camp Fire met Wednesday at the home of the guardian, Elva Williams. Plans were made for a book party, to be held soon. Each girl will be dressed as a character in a book.

Koru Camp Fire, Mrs. George Smith, guardian, met Thursday. The meeting was spent in blazing a trail and identifying trees.

Tanda Camp Fire, Mrs. Shelden Hallett, guardian, met at Westminster Presbyterian church, Wednesday. A business meeting was held. Monday the group visited the capitol.

Ahtani Camp Fire, Marie Snavely, guardian, met Wednesday at Hartley school. Five purple beads for Wood Gatherers rank were awarded by the guardian.

Itancan Camp Fire, Mrs. R. A. Johnston, guardian met Friday afternoon. The time was spent in making menus, placecards and favors for the Mother-Daughter dinner, soon.

Work For Ranks.

Aakonya Camp Fire, Janice Mickey, guardian, met at Clinton school, Tuesday. The group is working on the requirements for the Fire Makers rank. The following officers were elected: Eunice Detwiller, president; Margaret Koons, vice president; Fern Esther Wenz, secretary; Regina Myers, treasurer; Lenore Carr, reporter.

Ayataia Camp Fire, Mrs. Esther Schrunk, guardian, met at the home of Winifred Nelson, Tuesday. Plans were made for the program which the group will give at the governor's mansion, Thursday evening.

Wo-to-ha Camp Fire, Mrs. Gladys Tyler, guardian, met at St. Paul Methodist church, Monday. A hike was planned for next Monday. The remainder of the meeting was spent in working on bead head bands. Marjorie Harris and Hope Drummond are new members.

Kicuwa Camp Fire, Mrs. Claude Campbell, guardian, met at the home of Margaret Ewing, Monday. The time was spent working on bead head bands.

Wahwahtaysee Camp Fire, Dorothy Leland, guardian, met at the First Presbyterian church, Monday, for a ceremonial. The candle of Work was lighted by Jean Wilmeth; the candle of Health by Mary Alexander, and the candle of Love by Ruth Holland. The following girls received the Wood Gatherers rank: Marcia Beckman, Josephine Funk, Charlotte Dudley, Margaret McKee, Elaine Larson, and Louise Barney. Honor Beads were awarded to the above girls and to Suzanne Woodruff.

Wanaka Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. L. D. Miller, Wednesday. A hike was planned for Saturday.

Gatiyi Camp Fire met Monday at the home of the guardian, Frances Overholser. The girls counted up their points for "International Friendship Tour" which will close April 1.

Tawasiya Camp Fire, Virginia Kimball, guardian, met at Randolph school, Thursday. Each girl drew a symbol to be mounted and exhibited at the Camp Fire office. The meeting next week will be held at Antelope park and the group will cook supper out-of-doors.

Adisyni Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. James Hanson, Wednesday. After the business meeting the girls visited the capitol, and discussed symbols.

Camp Fire group recently organized at Tabitha Home met Thursday with the guardian, Dorothy Leland. They have chosen Otakuyi for their name. The health chart was explained and the girls are planning to start their bead head bands.

Beaver Camp Fire held a ceremonial at the home of the guardian Mrs. D. A. Wetzel, Thursday. The candle of Work was lighted by Frances King, the candle of Health by Margaret Angar, and the candle of Love by Irene Hoagland. Eleanor Lewis, Catherine Jones, Gretchen Merting, and Francis King were taken into the group.

Minowi Camp Fire, A'Louise Trester guardian, met Tuesday at the home of Betty Anne Haynes. The count books for the 1931 Birthday honor were handed in. The girls plan to attend Homecoming at the Camp Fire girls cabin April 1.

Tawanka Camp Fire met Thursday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. C. E. Garner, and practiced the play, "The Return of Rosalie," which they will give Friday evening. Plans were made for a party.

Eluta Camp Fire, Mrs. A. J. Gillette, guardian, met Thursday. The 1931 Birthday honor was discussed and plans made for the group to attend Homecoming, April 1.

Wear a CLEAN HAT Easter Sunday

Top off that Easter ensemble with a fresh clean hat. Bring yours in early this week and we'll have plenty of time to freshen it up for Easter morning.

Clean Re-Block **$1** Restiffen Reshape

LINCOLN HAT WORKS

1339 O L9316

Whatever You Want and Need in a Coat You'll Find It at Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Our Contributions to the Easter Parade Will Include Coats from Three Nationally Advertised Coat Manufacturers—

—Shagmoor—Priced $39.50 to $69.50
—Kirschmoor—Priced $39.50 to $110
—Printzess—Priced $19.50 to $39.50
—(Other Coats) $16.50 and Up

Three Particular Types of Coats Will Be Found in Our Stocks—

—The Formal Type—Sleek, Fitted, Flared Slightly.
—The Sports Type—Simple, Rough Tweed, Rather Mannish.
—The Polo Coat—A Screen Special Copy!

Innumerable Smart, Fashion Right Fabrics Are Represented in the Group—

—Spongy Woolens—Chonga Cloths—Stockingette Crepes—Tweeds—Twills—and Popular Snowflake Mixtures.

Where Furs Are Used, These Are Most Popular—Most Important—

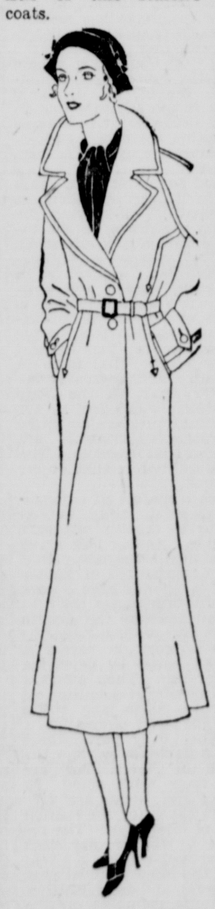
—Fox—Wolf—Fitch—Caracul—Lapin
—Squirrel—Kid—Galapin

Fashion Details that Date These Coats Definitely, "Spring, 1931," Include—

—Scarfed Necklines—Revers—Cowl Necks—Intricate Sleeves—Side Fastening—Stitched Trimming—Buttons—Pebbly Weaves—Spongy Fabrics—Pastel Colorings—Longer Limb Lines—Slight Flares at the Skirt!

A typical "Formal Type" Dress Coat, smooth form fitting, with smart cravat scarf of smooth fur, and fashionable high belted waistline.

A coat from the 'Sports' grouping—tailored beautifully, lavishly furred and with the grace of line characteristic of this season's coats.



An attractive "Polo" type coat—a copy of the orligna "Screen Polo"—very popular with coeds and youthful types.

—Floor Two.

Wear A Dress with Contrast Jacket on the Easter Promenade!

For Easter will be colorful—and jackets indispensable! Either printed, or plain, or in combinations of print and plain! In gay plaids and striping, or the new, extremely dashing dot patterns, just arrived! **$16.50**

New dresses arrive every day to sell at from $10 to $49.50. And remember—"Fashion Has No Price!"

—Floor Two.

It Can't Be Spring 'till You Choose Your Easter Hat! The Newest, $8.75

Here are hats you would expect to pay $10 and $12.50 for—high grade bakus and new rough straws in a great pre-Easter selling!

The charming, new shapes are easily worn. Deft feminine touches of flowers or of lace adorn the more formal hats. Patent leather trims more tailored models.

—Floor Two.

Smart, Easter Hand Bags--Calf and Patent!

Simple, well tailored Envelope types to harmonize with your Easter costume! Whites, Blondes, Reds, Blues, Patents—many with gay new plaid linings! Others in Pigskin at $4.85. **$2.85**

—Street Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Blue Casts Its Spell Over Easter Footwear

"Milady", $8.50

Of Admirality Blue Calf enlivened with Grey lizard trim, is one reason why Fashion authorities forecast a "Blue Easter"!

Walk-Over

"Carolyn", $8.50

An attractive pump in Skipper Blue with dainty silver piping and clever bow trim, also follows the trend toward the delicate and beautiful.

Women's Walk-Overs $8.50, $10, $11

—Floor Two.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Send Your Cleaning With Your Laundry

Will This Wash?

Our experienced sorters are trained to know at a GLANCE or TOUCH the nature of a fabric and how it will wash. Silks are not washed with woolens. Fast colors are not washed with those that are not fast. We are as careful with your clothes as though they were our own.

B 6755

Globe Laundry-Cleaning

"28 YEARS IN LINCOLN"

Informal Affairs Popular For Early Spring Season

Showers for brides to be, informal affairs, of dancing clubs, and bridge parties are among the events of the early spring season. In courtesy to Miss Marie Bancroft whose marriage will be an event of Saturday evening, the ladies of the Calvary Evangelical church will give a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Fifty guests will attend and the time will be spent with stunts and a program. Refreshments will be served at the close. Mrs. Ma . Peterson is makin, the arrangements.

* * *

Revelers Plan Dance.

An Easter dance will be given by the Revelers dancing club Friday at the Avalon Party house. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yager, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Merritt, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Willging will be in charge. There will be three Easter favor numbers and refreshments will be served at the close. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boomer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Anderson will be guests. Fifty couples will attend.

* * *

Entertain At Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Street entertained sixteen guests at a bridge party Friday evening at their home, 5128 Walker street. Joe Carr, jr., won high score, and George Barker was given the consolation prize. Supper was served later at the small tables centered with Easter baskets. The ices shaped like lilies also carried out the seasonal motif.

* * *

Mizpah Club Meets.

Mizpah Bridge club members were luncheon guests Thursday at Chicken Little Inn. Mrs. Dale Kinney and Mrs. Carl Gallagher were awarded prizes in the bridge playing of the afternoon. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Charles Ayres, 2324 U street.

* * *

Mrs. Dobbs Hostess.

Mrs. John Dobbs was hostess to the Heliotrope Pinochle club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2223 R street. There were three guests, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Ada Wright, and Mrs. J. Avery. The guests spent the afternoon playing pinochle and Mrs. Mary Y: ney won the first prize. Mrs. Frank Stieber was given the second prize. Luncheon was served afterward at the small tables. In two weeks Mrs. Will Russnogle will entertain the club at her home, 1044 South Thirty-third street.

* * *

Present Play.

The play, "The Patchwork Grl of Oz," sponsored by the Junior League for the Children's Theater will be repeated Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Temple Theater. The first performance was given earlier in the month.

Chiropractors Average Sixty-four Per Cent in Recoveries

Living is a divine process. It is a precious privilege, and the body we record as the dwelling place of the soul. To care for the body, then, is the most important thing in life.

When the bodily processes become disarranged the Chiropractor sees the result. His business is to get after the cause and remove it. He finds it and fixes it.

The word "Chiropractic" is derived from the Greek word, "Chiro," a hand, and "practice," signifying to do. It is the name of a science by which bodily conditions, inimical to health, are dispelled or prevented through readjustment of bones of the spine.

Surgeons of great repute, a century ago, advanced a theory that spinal deformities might affect organic conditions of the body. Twenty-eight years ago this theory was embodied in an expressed conviction that readjustment of bones of the spine had a directly beneficial result on organs, the condition of which affect the health of the whole body. Working conscientiously along these lines, the present school of Chiropractic has been evolved and twenty-five states have licensed it as a science for eliminating bodily ailments. Thousands of Chiropractors in America are working to prevent ill-health and banish disease.

The entire Chiropractic Science broadly considered, is just this:

The Chiropractor considers "disease" as what it literally is, "not ease." He aims not to cure, but to retore "ease" and let nature do the curing. He works solely through readjustments of the bones of the spine, made with the hands alone—the "Chiropractic Thrust," it is called, and preaches the gospel that the ordinary laws of health and hygiene must be obeyed to prevent conditions calling for exercise of his skill.

No drugs are used in Chiropractic. No remedies are prescribed, no operations are made. There are no complicated examinations and no embarrasing situation. The human spine alone is examined and that only by using the finger tips to precisely determine the shape of its parts. Adjustment of displaced sections of the columns is made with the bare hands. There is no danger and no bad after-effects. People are not inconvenienced from their usual avocations nor ordered to bed for long confinement.

Chiropractors have 64 per cent of recoveries to their credit in statistical tables, made up by non-partisan agencies interested only in gathering facts for public health reports. This proves more to the advantage of chiropractic than the finest-spun theories of all our brightest minds in all the health books of the world. Health theories are valuable in proportion as they work out health results when put to practice. Sixty-four per cent is a triumph for the underlying theory of Chiropractic, which is that compression of nerves by displaced spinal bones is the cause of human disease, and that health is the result of adjusting these bones to remove the causative pressure from the nerve line.

Simple, you say, and in a sense it is. But in its very simplicity it is highly scientific. Removing the pressure from the nerves to the intestines will insure a good digestion. Adjusting pinched nerves will relieve aches and pains everywhere in the body. Men, women and children get equal results. Health is not a matter of sex, age or, ordinarily, of occupation. It is a matter of perfect action of the natural forces of the body. Vital force in normal quantity and degree is insured to every part of the body when the nerves supplying it are free from spinal pressure to carry it. Chiropractic adjustments are given to effect that freedom. The part will get well when that object is accomplished.

There is, as a matter of common knowledge, a great many human disorders said by health scientists to be incurable. Among this array of baffling ailments are many that result from disturbances of kidney function. These glands have a work to perform that designates them as practical controllers of the system of rispelling waste product from the body. If they work in excess it will affect the bowel by depriving it of due moisture. Then arises a situation of unnatural retention of fecal matter to poison the entire system through blood circulation.

Like all other body parts, these organs receive their power from the brain through the nerves. They are healthy for their work when the nerves connecting them are free from spinal pressure for the normal transmission of vital force. The results reached by the chiropractors in this one particular alone is a real triumph for the theory underlying their entire work and fully justifies the claim of the members of this profession of far-reaching benefits to be found in scientific spinal adjustment. Especially is this true in chronic conditions of any character, even though they are said by others to be incurable.

It is much easier to pursue a beaten path than it is to build a new one. It is less difficult to doubt than it is to disbelieve. There are people who would rather hold to prejudice than have their opinions disapproved. Chiropractic is a new, strange and unusual health idea. Many doubt it. Some are prejudiced for other methods in spite of the fact that they find no relief in them.

If you are sick you are interested in getting well. Make your own investigation of chiropractic.

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Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today

Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name .....

City .....

Address .....

DAVID CITY SOCIETY

DAVID CITY, Neb., March 28—Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Tabor entertained at dinner Thursday evening, in honor of their daughter, Lucille, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday. A large birthday cake, decorated with sixteen yellow candles formed the centerpiece. The guest list included Mrs. Cleo Tabor and three children of Rising City; Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dorothy and daughter Joanne, and Marie Kelly of this city.

Following a regular meeting of Gold Leaf temple No. 42, Pythian Sisters on Tuesday evening, a social hour was enjoyed in honor of Mrs. Walter Baer, who is soon leaving David City. Bridge was played and lunch served. Mrs. Glen Duncan, past chief, in behalf of the temple, presented Mrs. Baer, with a Pythian Sister pin.

Mr. Guy Walling and daughter, Josephine, left Saturday morning for Tarkio, Mo., to get Mrs. Walling, who has been spending the past ten days visiting her niece, Mrs. Hugh Bawbell.

A. W. Simpkins and daughter, Miss Hazeldean, who have been spending the winter in St. Louis, returned to David City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Doseff and family of Minneapolis, are guests of Mrs. Doseff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans, here. Mr. Doseff is a professor in the engineering department of the University of Minnesota.

Jake Baer of this city and Mrs. Doris Henckendorf of Greenfield, Iowa, were united in marriage Saturday evening, the ring ceremony being used. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones, of this city. The bride wore a dress of old rose with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Baer will make their home in David City.

The Shaigati Camp Fire girls, Mrs. Augrey Becker guardian, met at the home of Esther Perkins Monday. They had a regular business meeting, and ordered beads for headbands, and also started making looms. The next meeting will be March 30 at the home of Dorothy McIntosh.

The Ingleside club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Wilson. Twenty members and one visitor, Mrs. E. H. McIntosh, were present. Mrs. S. B. Manning gave a paper on "Music of the American Indian", and Miss Maude Beilinger read a paper on "Indian Arts and Customs". The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a social way, in honor of Mrs. Walter Baer. Mrs. O. W. Richey presented Mrs. Baer with a silver salad service in behalf of the club. A delightful lunch was served.

Mrs. John Eberly acted as hostess to the Owl club Monday afternoon. Fifteen members answered roll call, by giving current events. The music for the afternoon was arranged by Mrs. Marion Shaw and consisted of two selections by the club sextet. Mrs. John Eberly gave an original newspaper. A two-course lunch was served.

The Ladies' Round Table met Monday evening with Miss Ethel Dellison. Roll call was answered with current events. Miss Florence Miller gave a book review, on "Years of Grace", by Margaret Ayer Barnes. Miss Bernice Rundin of Wahoo was a guest f Miss Maude Zeilinger and gave two violin selections, accompanied by Miss Zeilinger.

The Business and Professional Woman's club met at the home of Miss Edith Boston Thursday evening, and had as guests the girls of the senior class of the high school. A vocational guidance conference, under the direction of Miss Erma Coe, proved to be an interesting and instructive program. Talks and papers were given by Florence Miller, Edith Boston, Lydia Rasch, Tillie Nabity, Dr. Muriel Anderson, Mary Iliff, Cecille Sellhorn, Alice Etting, Mary Alice Harlan, Lucille Gates, Mrs. Earl McDonald, Dr. Anderson and Mrs. McDonald were guests. Musical numbers consisted of a cornet solo by Lucile Gates, accompanied by Alice Etting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sherburne of Cambridge arrived the first of the week and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Eller, and Mrs. C. Eller. Mrs. Sherburne is a daughter of Mrs. C. Eller.

At a meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Mrs. M. D. Murphy was elected delegate to the state convention to be held at York, April 10 and 11, with Mrs. Peter Vanderheiden, alternate.

Hilda Perrett Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Perrett are today announcng the engagement of their daughter, Hilda, to Elmer B. Mortensen. Miss Perrett has not announced the date of her marriage. Both young people are graduates of the University of Nebraska.

Crete Music Club Gives Its Annual Spring Party

CRETE, Neb., March 28 — The annual spring party and guest day of the Crete Music club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Johnson with about eighty-five in attendance. A bouquet of white daisies and cerise double tulips graced the mantle in the drawing room, while one of daffodils and pink and yellow tulips was used in the music room. Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Bahner, club president, poured tea at a table appointed with pink and lavender sweet peas, while cream colored tapers in crystal holders were at either end. Miss Ellen Lambert of the Nebraska Wesleyan school of music was the guest artist. All other numbers of the two hour musical program were by members of the club.

At its meeting Monday evening the Crete Axis club elected delegates to the convention of the Nebraska State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. They were Miss Opal Cory, Miss Clara Bathen and Miss Elsie Craig. Alternates named were Miss Myrtie Benne, Miss Gladys DePayster and Mrs. Blanche Schlaebitz. Miss Wilma Gildersleeve, local president, and Mrs. Ruth Knight, state song chairman, will also attend.

The welfare committee had charge of the following program: Talk on clothing, by Miss Helen Rowland; short skit, "At The Railroad Crossing," by the Misses Mildred Vrbsky, Blanche Stastny and Helen Richey; Origin of April Fool, Mrs. J. J. Elias; a Hawaiian skit, Miss Agnes Herget; a travelogue, Miss Opal Cory; reading, Miss Agnes Aksamit and a playlet by a group of members. Awards were presented for the best hardtimes costumes at the party.

Star Kensington.

Miss Mabel McCargar and Mrs. Joe Jelinek entertained the members of the Eastern Star kensington at the home of the former Friday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Dredla played a group of piano numbers and Mrs. Guy Ballard gave a reading. At the close of a social hour refreshments were served. The Easter motif was used in all appointments.

A bowl of rose tulips and pussy willows was the centerpiece used by Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Collins, Tuesday evening when they entertained six guests at dinner. The after dinner hours were spent at bridge, with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Klein scoring high. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haylett, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jelinek and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Klein.

The S. O. S. club had a covered dish luncheon Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Knight, whose birthday was being celebrated. An Easter centerpiece was used on the table, with covers for eight and on the quartet table. The afternoon was spent quilting for the hostess. The club presented her with a set of crystal goblets. Mrs. Mary Young was a guest.

At the card party given by the Sokol gymnasium classes Sunday evening Miss Iola Marcelino won first prize in five hundred and Robert Borecky the consolation. J. C. Nespory and Edward Borecky won the pinochle awards.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mains entertained at a dinner party in Western Monday evening for Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Brownson and Mr. and Mrs. John Nickel of that place.

Birthday Parties.

In honor of Mr. Collett's birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collett presided at a dinner Sunday for his sisters, Miss Mary Collett and Mrs. Anna White of Lincoln and for his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cave and family of Lincoln.

Mrs. J. F. Prasek gave a birthday party last Saturday afternoon for her seven year old daughter, Leona. The sixteen guests spent the itme with games, after which refreshments were served. Easter decorations were used.

William White and daughter, Miss Violet White, entertained sixty guests Saturday evening in birthday compliment to his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Beeman. A game of cards was enjoyed, with Dick Kalkwarf, scoring high at five hundred and Elvin Steiner and Ed. Johnson at pitch. A midnight supper was served.

The Crete Rotary club had as guest speaker Wednesday evening, W. K. Brokaw of the state college of agriculture, who spoke of, "Our Greatest Need." Max Ballard, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Knight, played a group of xylophone numbers.

Mrs. J. Allen Murphey attended the music teacher's convention in Lincoln last week and sat in the classes of some of the outstanding musicians of today, among whom was Mrs. Blanche Digley Matthews, an authority on children's music. Others from here in attendance of the convention were Miss Lucille Barnum, C. Burdette Wolfe and Arthur Byler.

An Innovation Planned By University Dramatic Club

Three One-Act Plays to Be Given Saturday Night at Temple Theater Are to Include Two Sketches Written by Students.

AN INTERESTING innovation in university circles has been planned for next Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, when the Dramatic club of the university will give three one-act plays. The performances are to be given at the Temple theater, and are the first arranged by the Dramatic club.

Unusual enthusiasm is noticed, because two of the sketches are by university students. A contest for amateur compositions has been conducted, and the two that have survived inspection are to be given at this time. The audience is to vote on its choice, and the winner will receive the Dramatic club award of $25.

Students Write Sketches.

"The Yellow Window" is the work of Ivan Schweninger of La Junta, Colo., a sophomore in the university and a freshman in the dramatic art department. "The Dark Flame" was written by Elaine Haverfield. Miss Haverfield, whose home is in Omaha, is a senior in the arts college, and a member of Chi Omega sorority. The professional number is "Wurdsel Flummery."

The casts for the plays follow:

The Yellow Window.

Yola ..... Dorothy Weaver
Louise ..... Dorothy Zimmer
Francis ..... Donald Crow
Audre ..... Ivan Schweninger
Officer ..... Judd Brenton
Soldiers ..... Don Short
..... Dean Brenton

The Dark Flame.

Martin ..... Lee Bennett
Cleo ..... Blanche Sheldon
Idealism ..... Carl Humphrey
The Cynic ..... Morton Richards
Passion ..... Norman Hoff
Inferiority ..... Joe Di Natale
Death ..... Ben Franklin

Wurdsel Flummery.

Robert Cranshaw ..... Max Miller
Margaret Cranshaw .. Betty Evans
Viola Cranshaw...Marian Kissinger
Richard Meriton .. .. Dale Taylor
Dennis Clifton .. .. Charles Baker
Maid ..... Dorothy Zollner

R-U-G-S
Thoroughly Shampooed
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.

Week In Wahoo Society

WAHOO, Neb., March 28—Members of Alpha Delphian chapter continued their study of poetry of the fifteenth to the eighteenth century at their meeting Monday evening, with Mrs. John Neff as leader. Topics were, Chaucer, with Miss Frieda Arnold responding; Knight's Tales, Mrs. Daisy Tarpenning; Grey and his Elegy, Miss Mona Steen; Goldsmith, Deserted Village, Miss Ollie Newsom; Thomson, Spring and Winter, Miss Mary St. Martin; Thomson, Summer, Mrs. J. Vlach.

The District 70 Community Project club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everett Barry, with Mesdames Roy Swanson, Albert Robbins, Glem Robbins, Emil Barry and Harry Woodworth assisting hostesses. The leaders, Mrs. Rolland Sutton and Mrs. R. H. Watson, presented "The Spirit of the Home" as the topic, after which they were each presented with a bauquet of carnations in appreciation of the work they had done during the past year with the course of study. At the close of the afternoon a two course lunch was served.

Stella chapter No. 59, O. E. S., held a special school of instruction Tuesday afternoon, when the supervisor of the district, Mrs. Daisy Bennett, was present. At five o'clock a dinner was served at the Wigwam cafe in her honor, given by the officers. Nineteen were present. Special initiatory work was put on in the evening and Mrs. Bennett gave a talk. Several guests were present from Lincoln.

The Wahoo Mothers club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Johnson, with Mrs. Raymond Franson assisting hostess. Mrs. J. R. Manners presided and after a short business session, a book review, "The Torch Bearer," by Alfred Noyes, was given by Mrs. R. H. Watson. Other features were a clarinet solo by Warren Johnson, a bedtime song by Gordon Swanson and a reading by Bobby Franson. Mrs. J. F. Lauvetz gave a report of the district convention at Seward.

The Augustana seminary male chorus of Rock Island, Ill., gave a sacred concert at Luther college chapel Tuesday morning, at which a number of visitors were present. A short greeting was given by Emmer Engberg, former student at a college, now with the chorus.

A large group of women from Wahoo attended the fourth district convention of the federation of women's clubs at Seward Tuesday and Wednesday. Those making the trip included Mrs. R. H. Watson, Mrs. J. F. Lauvetz, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Mrs. J. McPherson, Mrs. Daisy Tarpenning, Mrs. J. R. Manners, Miss Mary St. Martin, Miss Ann Hill, Mrs. B. E. Norenberg,

(Continued on page Nine.)

Miss Pfeiffer Tells Vagabonds of Italy

(Continued from Page Three.)

Wilsey at her home, 805 South Eighteenth street, in two weeks.

* * *

Bess Wagner Hostess.

Ye Old Friends were guests of Miss Bess Wagner Friday afternoon at her home, 927 M street. Ten members and two guests, Mrs. M. N. Adams and Mrs. Ray King, were present. Three tables were arranged for bridge, with Mrs. E. G. Clark making the high score, Mrs. Henry Bosserman, the second, and Mrs. H. C. Van Boskirk, the consolation. Refreshments were served. The club will have its next meeting in two weeks with Mrs. H. C. Van Boskirk at her home, 3327 Holdrege street.

* * *

Entertains Idleaway Club.

Mrs. C. W. Fritz was hostess to the Idleaway club Friday afternoon at her home, 1748 South street. Five hundred was played during the afternoon, with Mrs. L. L. Burnett making the score for the first prize, Mrs. Emma Soukup, the second, and Mrs. Jofn Cdowley, the third, Mrs. Soukup and Mrs. H. J. Heifley were club guests. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. W. L. Davis at her home, 712 South Thirty-first street.

* * *

Auxiliary Holds Luncheon.

Fifteen members o fthe Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary met for luncheon Friday with Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. Homer Scott at the home of the former, 1820 Otoe street. Luncheon was served at small tables, centered with pink roses and lavender sweet peas. The later afternoon wos passed with cards. Mrs. John Bennett was given the high prize. Mrs. Edwin Hoffman will entertain the group at luncheon in two weeks at her home, 1902 South Thirty-third street.

* * *

Aggens Entertain Trumpeters.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Aggen were host and host and hostess to the Trumpet club Friday evening at their home, 4645 Stockwell street. Eight bridge players were present, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis making the high score and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis, the low. Supper, appointed in the Easter motif, was served. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mr. andl Mrs. Curtis, 1631 F street.

* * *

Play Bridge Games.

The Merry Minutes club met with Mrs Fred Jansen Thursday afternoon at her home, 2410 St. Mary's avenus. Miss Clara Hoban was a guest. Three tables of bridge players were present, with Mrs. Charles Tubbs making the score for high prize and Mrs. Lloyd Wait, the low. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Virgil Foreman will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 2345 Sumner street.

* * *

Triple Fours Met.

Three tables were arranged for bridge following the luncheon of the Triple Four club at Chicken Little inn Thursday. Mrs. J. L. Robb was a guest. Mrs. E. V. Robinson made the high score and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, the second. The club mets April 2 will meet for luncheon with Mrs. Fred Shelley, 1642 South Twenty-second street.

* * *

Mothers Have Luncheon.

Mrs. H. E. Armstrong and Mrs. E. Scott were hostesses for the Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club at luncheon Thursday at the chapter house. Sweet peas and tulips were used on the tables. Mrs. Harriet Pinkerton of Beatrice was a guest. Following the business meeting, the time was spent in making a quilt. The club meets April 23 at the chapter house, for luncheon.

The D. M. C. club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. Copple, 939 South Eleventh street, with Miss Louise Bessie and Mrs. R. M. Rankin as guests. The afternoon was spent making flowers. Refreshments were served. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Lula Giebelhaus, 1826 South Sixteenth street.

The PERFECT Gift-of-the-Month

In April ... Diamond Month ...the perfect gift for any occasion is a beautiful diamond. Our stock offers a wide selection of sparkling gems superbly mounted. Prices are surprisingly moderate. Let us help you choose your "Diamond Month" gift.

Chas. W. Fleming
Jeweler-Gift Counselor
1311 O St.
John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acousticon Consultant.

First Birthday

Bobby Dale Hedge is celebrating his first birthday Monday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Hedge, 531 Knox street.

Has Birthday

—Townsend Photo.

Louise Maus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Maus, 4100 A street, entertained at a theated party Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary. The guest list included Victoria Ekblad, Crystal Burgess, Phyllis Burgess, Ruth Liebers, Betty Mertz, Dorothy Mertz, Ruth Laird, Lois Milhollin, Maxine Robinson, and Betty Robinson.

Eve Goes a'Shopping

Spring Vacation

A time when kiddies forget their cares and catch up on play and also a time mothers take advantage of to have school togs freshened for more wear. The Evans' are prepared to give quick and very efficient service on this work. Remember to send pleated skirts, hats, coats, gloves, etc., tomorrow. Remember too, your own clothes may need this same service before Easter. B6961.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

Shoes in Harmony With Easter

The new season calls for color—plenty of color—harmony in color or contrast in color. And a stock which gives every woman just what she wants in quality Footwear. In this showing are one straps, pumps and oxfords; in the style of heels you like and in the kind of leathers or combination leather you desire. And in line with economic conditions values were never so pronounced. Blonde shade and light reptile skins have unusual appeal for this season's wear. Orkin's.

Do You Read This Column?

Do you read about alluring things and find yourself unable to get down to buy them yourself? If so, why not allow me to do it for you. My services are free, and my time is yours. It is not trouble for me to do your shopping because I'm in and out of these stores every day and enjoy picking and helping my reader friends.

Easter Parties

have all the possibility in the world for being ultra atractive if you consult Miss Jones at Latsch Brothers. She will show you many delightful accessories for bridge from their huge assortment—even to the pretty wrappings for the prizes.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

Will Your Floors

be carpeted this Spring? You know when you decide on carpet and especially three-quarter carpet, your floors may harmonize perfectly with the rest of your furnishings in color, pattern and quality. Be sure to see the new Spring patterns at Griswold-Comstock's, across from the Lincoln hotel.

This Item Is Worth 25c

Clip this news item and present it to the Parke-Brown Company's new Beauty shop, when having work done and it will reduce the price just 25 cents. This new shop is also offering beautiful permanents at only $4; shampoo and finger-wave $1; marcel, 50 cents. James L. Quinn, well-known hair cutter, and Miss Alice, favorite operator of many Lincoln women, both formerly of Mayer Bros., are associated with this shop. Call B3637 for appointments or just drop in.

An excellent picture of the great variety evident in colors for the present spring and summer seasons is given in the fashion report of those shades given individual representation in an important costume showing. Both pastel and darker tones were shown, including beige, gray, brown, skipper and navy blue, mustard yellow in tweed mixtures and monotone tweeds, brown and beige tweed mixtures, and occasional bright reds and greens, as well as pale blue and pink.

It Is Almost Impossible

for Giffen's Beauty shop to take care of all their patrons on the end of the week and yet, those seem to be the most generally popular days for most everybody. So Mrs. Lewis is establishing a mid-week Group special which she hopes will enable some of her patrons to come in earlier. The reduction in price would certainly seem to make it worth while. These group specials will always be for Tuesday and Wednesday. This week their group includes a shampoo with lemon or vinegar rinse, fingerwave and manicure for only $2. There can be no substitute in these groups and all single work will be regular price. Watch this column for anouncements of future mid-week group specials at Giffens. B-3717.

Mr. V. E. Merrill

formerly of Omaha, announces his recent connection with Arthur's Beauty shop. He will be very pleased to give Lincoln women the latest in all types of hair-cuts. With Easter so near and time so short, don't fail to take advantage of the special on permanents at Arthurs, only $4. Call B-3614.

Joan Bennett

The youngest and most adorable of the Bennett screen stars, is to be at the Lincoln this week in "Maybe It's Love". The story is a peppy collegiate comedy romance with Joe Brown and James Hall. Don't miss seeing this and if you like bargains, better plan to get there between twelve and one, when the price is only 25 cents.

Wells and Frost

are always prepared for the kiddies, this week of spring vacation when they anticipate lots of mother's demands to have new shoes, sox and other apparel, they have added extra clerks, trinkets for the children and a wonderful stock of beautiful shoes and other apparel. Be sure to choose plenty of socks while their stocks are so complete.

The Ideal Easter Frock

has a delightful perky petticoat. Frocks with petticoats are indeed the vogue. Smart magazines have herald their coming for months and now they are here. In that immense store of smart ladies' apparel — Arthur's — I found the adorable ones with ruffled taffeta pettiskirts beneath—giving the dress itself an unusual flare that cannot be achieved without. Arthurs'—leave no stone unturned to present the utter new always, and these dresses, coats and suits for this Easter wear are even more beautiful than ever.

Sunday Night Frocks

For Sunday night occasions there are frocks in thiffon with long sleeves, the sleeves tucked at the shoulder and released to form width at the elbows, the deep flounce of the skirt repeating the tucked handling. Veiled backs are important in frocks of this sort with deep V shapings noted.

Announcing the Arrival

of the new line of Kayser hose. Gold's now are showing Kayser hose, lovely sheer and extremely inexpensive. Kayser hose has long been recognized as long wearing sheer and extra well fitting. Gold's feel that they offer Lincoln women the finest in hosiery, when they offer Kayers. Besides three types of service weights they have three style of the extra sheer chiffons that sell for 98c, 1.49 and 1.95.

Jacket suits of flannel, cut with simple double-breasted jackets, were sponsored for wear "on the Avenue," and town and country models, stressing woolens almost excluively, included neat frocks with light jackets, two-piece frocks with contrasting bodices, and jacket suits in gay colors with printed blouses.

Student Permanent $2.50

Imagine having your straight tresses transformed into soft, lovely wavy hair at this price. Our advanced students execute this work under our rigid supervision on the Croquinole and Circuline machines.

FACIAL MARCEL MANICURE SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE PLAIN SHAMPOO

CLEO'S COLLEGE of BEAUTY CULTURE

Mrs. Champe Says
NOW!
My guaranteed perfect
Permanent Wave
at only
$4.00
Finger Waves 50 Cents
Expert, licensed operators will serve your courteously and efficiently.
Emme Champe's Beauty Shop
in
Sears-Roebuck Store
Tenth and O
Phone B-6871.

—Advertisement.

New State Officers Daughters of Revolution

Prominent among D. A. R. members at the Crete conference last week were Mrs. E. H. Westcott of Plattsmouth, upper left, newly elected state regent; Mrs. C. S. Paine, a past vice president, who acted as parliamentarian. Mrs. C. B. Letton, upper center, right, a past vice president who served as chairman of the by-laws committee; and Mrs. Horace J. Carey of Kearney upper right, newly elected vice president. Lower row: Mrs. E. B. Hardeman of Crete, left, elected recording secretary; Mrs. E. J. Williams, Lincoln, center, state auditor; and Mrs. R. M. Campbell, Columbus, state registrar.

W.C.T.U. Has Medal Contest

Evelyn Miller Wins Silver Trophy Sunday Night at First Methodist Church.

Evelyn Miller, nine, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. L. Miller, 3103 North Thirty-ninth street, won the silver medal at the medal contest of the W. C. T. U., at the First Methodist church last Sunday evening. The subject was "The Judges New Year's Resolution." Judges of the contest were Miss Rachel Taylor, Miss Maxine Wolfe, and Mrs. Della Parkinson.

* * *

W. C. T. U. to Broadcast.

The W. C. T. U. will broadcast over KFOR Friday evening, April 3, from 9 to 9:30. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Milton Transchel and son, and Charles Winslow. A talk will be given by Mrs. R. E. Harrington, state chairman of P. T. A. courses in Nebraska.

District Meeting of P. T. A. Is Saturday at Fairbury

"To Know and To Do" Chosen as Conference Theme; Mrs. Paul Bradley, Omaha, and Mrs. C. E. Kendel, Cleveland, Will Give Talks.

"To Know and To Do" is the theme of the conference of the first district of P. T. A. to be held in Fairbury, April 4. Mrs. L. A. Pixley, president, will have charge, and Mrs. Paul Bradley of Omaha, state president, and Mrs. C. E. Kendel of Cleveland, national field secretary, will give talks. Conferences of the other five districts of P. T. A. in Nebraska will be held in early April.

The program of the first district meeting at the Presbyterian church in Fairbury will be:

Morning Session.

8:00—Registration of delegates.

9:00—Formal opening of conference; Mrs. Leroy Pixley, president, presiding; assembly singing, Mrs. E. L. Forney leading; invocation by Reverend Shupe.
Greetings: Dr. Albert Lynch, mayor of Fairbury; Superintendent Scott of Fairbury schools; Genevieve C. Clark, superintendent of Jefferson county.

9:30—Music, Jansen Parent-Teacher association.

9:40—Presentation of speakers and past officers.

9:50—Address, "A Vision of Service," Mrs. C. E. Kendel, national field secretary.

10:20—Reports of officers and committee chairmen; president, Mrs. Leroy Pixley; vice president, Mrs. Eva B. Shuman; secretary and treasurer, E. L. Cooley; historian, Mrs. R. R. Betz; credentials, Mrs. W. W. Day; resolutions, Mrs. C. M. Duff; rules, Mrs. C. S. Clayton. Reports of district chairmen.

11:30—Address, "The Children's Charter," Mrs. Paul Bradley, state president.

12:00—Luncheon.

Afternoon Session.

1:00—Assembly singing; music by brass band and quartet, Fairbury Y. M. C. A.

1:20—Address, "Our Responsibilities," Mrs. Paul Bradley.

1:50—Music, Endicott Parent-Teacher association.

2:00—School of instruction, "The Interrelationships of the Local, District, State and National," Mrs. C. E. Kendel, national field secretary.

3:00—Echoes, from the local and council president of district Number 1; report of courtesy committee.

4:00—Adjournment.

The district presidents who will preside over the other five annual Parent-Teacher conferences are: Mrs. Lynn Howe, Nebraska City, second district; Mrs. F. A. Sandberg, Laurel, third district; Mrs. F. E. Hollingsworth, Kearney, fourth district; Mrs. Hattie Hager, Franklin, fifth district; Mrs. F. W. Phlen, Scottsbluff, sixth district.

Mrs. C. E. Kendel, Cleveland, O., national field secretary, will assist the state president, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Omaha, and other Parent-Teacher leaders in Nebraska for almost two weeks. On April 3 there will be an all-day conference and school of instruction in Lincoln. The third district will meet in Wakefield on April 6; the sixth district will meet in Sidney on April 8; the fourth district will meet in North Platte on April 9; the fifth district will meet in McCook on April 10, and the second district will meet in Omaha on April 11.

Appointed To Committee.

Mrs. Mark Pierce has been notified of her appointment on the national advisory committee on publicity by Mrs. Hugh Bradford, national president. Mrs. Pierce takes the place of Mrs. J. Sherman Brown, third national vice president who resigned.

Meeting At Wakefield.

The third district of the Nebraska congress of parents and teachers will meet in the high school auditorium, Wakefield, April 6. The morning session will be given over largely to registration, greetings and a round table discussion on "Local Problems of Parent-Teacher Associations." Convention singing will be led by Miss Eva Franey, music supervisor of Wakefield public schools and the high school boys' glee club will sing.

In the afternoon, Prof. Eric Eklund will present a cornet quartette. Mrs. Paul Bradley, state president, will speak on "The Challenge of the Children's Charter." Mrs. C. E. Kendel, national field secretary, Cleveland, O., will conduct a school of instruction. Music will be furnished by the high school girls' glee club and a quartette composed of M. F. Ekeroth E. J. Burman, R. G. Hanson and C. Bard. Mrs. F. A. Sandberg, district president, will preside.

Axis Club At Annual Carnival

Election of Officers Scheduled for April 7, and Installation, May 5

Officers will be elected at the April meeting of the Axis club. The installation is scheduled for the annual banquet May 5.

* * *

Carnival Tuesday Night.

The main dining room of the chamber of commerce was converted into a carnival scene Tuesday evening when about 200 attended the annual Axis club March funfest. There were refreshment booths in charge of Irma DeVriendt, Florence Gibbons, Edna Keller, Ruth Hester, Helene Holmberg, Etho Irwin and Fay Sherwin. Along Midway were the usual rogue galleries, menageries, fishponds and sideshows, with clowns and barkers to keep the crowd entertained.

As a special entertainment feature, the Fox Studios with Mr. Fox announcing, presented the following program: Solo dances by Lavern Schrank and Shirley Griffith; toe dancing by Josephine Siama; harmony singing by the Hall sisters; solos by Donabel Jenkins; original recitations by 3 year old Marjorie Ellen Neff; and clog dancing by Dean Layton. A chorus of eight girls in a singing and dancing number concluded the program.

Sybil Apgar, Mary Ellen Dalton and Freddie Bura, high school student, accompanied by Louisa Creekdents, accompanied by Louisa Creekpaum, gave a skit entitled "A Midsummer's Nightmare."

Women Voters To Meet

Nebraska League State Board to Meet April 3 at Cornhusker Hotel.

The state board of the Nebraska League of Women Voters will meet in the Chinese room of the Cornhusker hotel, Wednesday, April 3. It will be an all day meeting beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Allan A. Burke, chairman of the finance committee of the house of representatives will talk on "The Nebraska Budget."

* * *

Miss Nixon Hostess.

Miss Louise Nixon, 1207 D street, was hostess to the city central committee of the Lincoln League of Women Voters, Thursday. Mrs. T. T. Smith was the assisting hostess. Arrangements were made for a rummage sale, April 10 and 11. The committee in charge wil be Miss Nixon, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Arnold, Mrs. J. J. Stewart, and Mrs. T. T. Smith.

Miss Laura Pfeiffer, and Mrs. LeRoy Davis appeared before the ju-

(Continued on page Nine.)

D.A.R. Chapters Dedicate Historic Spots In Nebraska

Concerted Effort Expended in Honoring Pioneers of State; Markers Along Oregon Trail Being Erected; Organization Room In Sterling Morton Home for Treasures.

A rider of the pony express, the "pioneer mother of West Point," a captain of the first Nebraska regiment mustered for the Civil war, a "real daughter" of the Revolutionary war—these are a few of those who have been honored during the last year by the Daughters of the American Revolution by the placing of markers in Nebraska. Mrs. Frederick G. Endelman, state chairman of the committee on the preservation of historic spots, read a report on this work at the state conference of the Nebraska D. A. R. which closed Thursday afternoon at Crete.

Katahdin chapter, D. A. R., at Scottsbluff, of which Mrs. O. H. Kearney of Morrill is regent, has marked two historic spots within the last year. One is the Scottsbluff national monument—a large granite boulder which bears the Oregon trail marker and a D. A. R. plaque on which is written a short legend of Scottsbluff. The second boulder marks Roubidoux pass and a blacksmith shop on the Oregon trail. This also bears the Oregon trail marker and a D. A. R. plaque. The county commissioners, the Union Pacific railway and others helped the chapter in securing and moving the boulders.

To Erect Marker.

Shelton chapter, of which Mrs. C. J. Hornsby is regent, is planning to erect a marker of the boulder type, with a bronze tablet, in memory of a pioneer citizen who was a well known rider of the pony express.

The "pioneer mother of West Point," as Mrs. Katherine B. Neligh was often called, has been honored by a marker placed on the site of her home by the Elkhorn valley chapter, D. A. R., of West Point. Mrs. P. M. Moodie of West Point is gent, assisted the W. R. C. in marker.

Livingston road is the name given the new road leading from Plattsmouth to the new river bridge. The name honors Robert Livingston, a Plattsmouth man, captain of his regiment, who was in the first Nebraska regiment in the Civil war. Fontenelle chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. George B. Mann is regent, assisted the W. R. C. in making this road.

The grave of Mrs. Nancy Wayman Stewart, a "real daughter"—this means that her father was really a Revolutionary soldier—at Allen, Neb., has been marked by the combined efforts of Douglas King chapter of Wayne, Mrs. E. W. Huse, regent; Nancy Gary chapter, Norfolk, Mrs. M. E. Pangle, regent; and Mary S. Lockwood chapter, Coleridge, Mrs. Mabel Frost, regent.

Dugout Site Found.

The site of the dugout of the first settler of Sutton has been located by the Butler-Johnson chapter of Sutton, Miss Erma Brown regent, and plans are being made to mark this site.

A museum for historic relics and documents has been started in a room at the courthouse in Franklin, by Council Cottonwood chapter, Mrs. C. W. Hevner regent.

Several chapters have adopted the plan instituted by Deborah Avery chapter of Lincoln, of which Mrs. W. J. Byer is the present regent, of marking all graves of deceased members with bronze markers. Deborah Avery chapter has placed more than sixty-five of these markers. Platte chapter, of Columbus, of which Mrs. A. A. Bald of Platte Center is regent, has placed three such markers, and Quivera chapter of Fairbury, Mrs. F. G. Endelman, regent, has placed nineteen. Quivera chapter has a museum housed in a log cabin in the city park, to which the members are constantly making additions of pioneer relics and records.

Want Memorial Park.

Elizabeth Montague chapter, at Beatrice, Mrs. C. A. Janssen, regent, is endeavoring to have the site of the first United States homestead, which is located near Beatrice, made into a national park. Ni-ku-mi chapter, at Blair, of which Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson is regent, has located the site of the first log schoolhouse in their vicinity, and plan to mark it this spring. Lieut. Richard Falley chapter, at Osceola, Mrs. Mildred J. Sigler regent, is working on the location of the Oregon trail in their community.

A historic spot, known as the "one hundredth meridian" is not far from the railway station in Cozad, and Cozad chapter, of which Mrs. Fred Anderson is regent, is planning to mark this spot this spring. Crete chapter expects soon to place a bronze tablet upon the "Council Oak," a huge old oak near the highway between Crete and Milford, under the spreading branches of which the Indians used to hold their councils.

The dedication of the marker erected by the Oregon trail chapter of Hebron, Mrs. Ernest Woodward, regent, to mark the site of old Fort Butler, was the last official act of Mrs. Adam McMullen, state regent, before the state conference.

Niobrara chapter at Hastings, of which Mrs. L. J. McGrath is regent, has been asked to find out the facts concerning a pioneer grave said to be between Hastings and Kenesaw. According to legend, a well, the only one for many miles, used to be there near the trail. It is claimed that Indians poisoned the water of this well, and that when a white man traveling westward with his wife and child, with all his earthly possessions, drawn by a team of oxen, camped by this well and drank of the water, the wife, the child, and one ox died. The bereaved man is said to have sold the running gear of his wagon and his remaining ox, and from the wagon box to have built a coffin in which he buried his dead near the old trail. At one time this grave was marked by a stone, but vandals have so chipped and defaced this that little is left. It may be that the D. A. R. will decide to mark this pioneer grave.

Is More Attractive.

Mrs. Marion Tucker, state chairman of the Arbor Lodge D. A. R. room, reported at the conference that the room is beginning to look both attractive and interesting. The response to appeals for loans has been very generous. Among articles of furniture that are now in the room are a walnut secretary, which was in use in 1870, two marble-topped tables, a walnut what-not, and a quaint little splint-bottomed chair. Among the articles in the glass cabinet are a small sampler of 1825, an old blue platter, three silver spoons, a doll made before 1879, handmade lace made in 1810, and many interesting old books and documents. During the conference two gifts were made to the Arbor Lodge room. One was a time-yellowed copy of the Pittsburgh Gazette of June 7, 1809, donated by Mrs. E. J. Frost, regent of the Mary S. Lockwood chapter at Coleridge. The other was a beautifully framed and colored picture of the Morrill homestead at Stromsburg, presented by the Elijah Gove chapter at Stromsburg, of which Mrs. Wallace M. Scott is regent.

Nebraska chapters of the G. A. R. were urged to ask for a showing of the finer films by Mrs. Frank H. Baker of Omaha, state chairman of the national committee on better films, and to see that the good pictures were patronized. Attention was called to the fact that neither of the pictures, "Abraham Lincoln" nor "Disraeli" has ever paid, and to the necessity for intelligent patronage if pictures of this high rank are to be continued. By co-operation between the better films committee and Council Cottonwood chapter at Franklin, the film "Disraeli" was sent to Franklin.

Plant Blue Spruce.

The unanimous endorsement of the state conference for Mrs. Adam McMullen, retiring state regent, for vice president general from Nebraska in 1932, inspired the naming of the young blue spruce tree, planted at 1 o'clock Thursday at the entrance of Doane college con-

(Continued on page Nine.)

Activities Of D.A.R. Numerous

Deborah Avery Chapter to Meet Friday; Honor Miss Meyers.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. will meet at the Lincoln hotel, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The reports of the delegates to the Crete conference will be given. "Two Glimpses of the Future," two short plays will be presented by the University players. Hostesses for the meeting are the Mesdames George F. Dunlap, A. O. Taylor, Henderson Rush, H. H. Loughridge, and the Misses Harriett, and May Bardwell.

* * *

Sterling D. A. R. Here.

Mrs. John Hoehne, 3011 Ryons street, will entertain the members of Ephriam Polk chapter, D. A. R. of Sterling, at a 1 o'clock luncheon, April 2.

* * *

Miss Myers Honored.

Honoring Miss Miranda Myers who will be an April bride, members of the Falls City D. A. R., were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. H. Towle, Tuesday. A four course luncheon was served. Table decorations were yellow jonquils. Miss Myers was presented with a diary "My Trip Abroad," and in her response told of her future plans, stating that Rev. T. Porter Bennett would be a delegate to the International Rotary meeting in Vienna, April 21 to 26. Out of town guests at the dinner were Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Dowell of Salem; Miss Haskins of Stella; and Miss Clark of Reserve.

* * *

Find Outs Meet.

The Find Outs club met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Rapp in West Lincoln recently. After a short program a luncheon was served. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robson, April 7.

Mrs. Long Delegate To W.B.A. Convention

MRS. MARY LONG.

Recently appointed president of the W. B. A. chapter of Lincoln who was also chosen as a delegate to represent that order at the convention to be held in Omaha sometime in April.

High School Girl Reserves Plan for Carnival of Oz

Group Organizes City-Wide Committees and Hold Meetings For Arrangements For Show to Raise Funds May 2; Junior Members Work On Hobbies and Give Dinner.

High school Girl Reserves will use the spring vacation to complete plans for the Carnival of Oz which will be staged at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday May 2. City-wide committees have been organized and meetings will be held during the week.

The carnival is a finance project to raise funds for the annual district conference, which is held at Lake Okoboji, Iowa during June and July. Fourteen high school girls will be sent as delegates under the sponsorship of Miss Violet Ann Olson. The election of delegates will take place the latter part of April, a definite quota having been assigned to each of the six high schools.

The Carnival of Oz will be featured with the characteristic people of the famous Oz books. Patchwork girls, rusty tin men and the pumpkin heads will be prominent demonstrators of the fantastic. Margaret Lowe as the Wizard will have charge of the unusual program which will be presented at an afternoon as well as evening program.

Will Be Booths.

Booths among which the sugar candy house under the management o fthe junior high girls will be particularly attractive, will surround the "Y" lobby. Low ceiling effects will be used in the gymnasium together with vivid mural decoration. Georgianna Ball, Caroline Kile, Maren Dobson, and Elizabeth Horney have charge of the booths.

General decorations are being arranged by a committee composed of Betty Nelle Moore, Barbara Jean Robbins, and Mary Yoder. Eva Porter is chairman of publicity and she has on her committee Nora Elizabeth Bowes, Clara Magee, Mary Edith Hendrichs and Marian Faraby.

Lois Leavett and her committee of representatives is in charge of the various schools. Margaret Brinton from College View, Shirley Diamond from Lincoln high and Lucy Sawyer of Teachers college are among those who are assisting with the assignment and sale of tickets.

Margaret Lowe, chairman of the program committee will be assisted by Gertrude Weaver, Thoeple Wolfe, Betty Woods and Edna Everett.

Hold Joint Meeting.

The Girl Reserves of Jackson high school together with the Hi-Y club had a joint meeting at the school on Tuesday evening. Monday the Bethany Girl Reserves and Hi-Y members will have a get together at the home of A. J. Mills. An informal evening of games, stunts, and refreshments will be held.

Lincoln high Girl Reserves will broadcast over KFOR Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock Dorothy Charlton will be the announcer. The program which will consist of xylophone numbers by Louise Perry, accompanied by Bernie Anderson a group of vocal numbers by Laura Kinmball, read-

(Continued on page Nine.)

The Growing Custom of Easter Gift Giving —

gains in favor each year. April's own gem—the diamond brilliant, changeless, is an especially happy choice for Easter presentation.

A WISE INVESTMENT

As well as a source of pride and pleasure — a diamond from Irwin's. You may choose your diamond, in latest style mounting, or, if your prefer, a loose stone, and modern mounting to suit.

Prices range from $25.00 upward.

Convenient, liberal terms may be arranged.

Think Gifts, Think

Irwin's

237 South 13th St.
Lindell Hotel Building.

WE THANK YOU

The public's genuine interest in our new home was demonstrated yesterday by the many people who visited us in response to our invitation.

For this interest we are truly appreciative.

New Location
BOYD
Club Plan Jewelers
1144 O St.

Ensembles for both have just come back from the Evan's responsible cleaners, looking like new and ready to take their place in the march.

THE B-6961
Evans
Expert Launderers
Responsible Cleaners

F.&W. Grand-Silver Store

Easter Values

Complete Selection of Easter Baskets Toys and Novelties

That will make Easter a happy one for the kiddies.

Ladies' Full Fashioned HOSE 79c

Chiffon and service weight in the latest spring shades. An unbelievable value.

We offer a complete selection of Easter CANDY Novelties

Our Special 1 lb. Pure Milk Chocolate Egg, Filled with delicious chocolate at 89c

50c Ladies' Guaranteed Non-Run Rayon Undies 50c

Bloomers, Panties, Chemise, Vests, Step-Ins.

Ladies' Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine SLIPS..... $1.00

Ladies' Fast Color House Dresses Sizes 16 to 54. $1.00

25c CHOKERS Manufacturer's Samples A Special at..... 12c

Visit Our New Floral Department

EASTER Millinery

Our Miss White Will Show You Values — Values that will Surprise You Most Agreeably.

HATS!—HATS!—HATS!

Fashion's Latest Decree.

LAMP SHADES AND BASES This department offers attractive merchandise at reasonable prices.

$1.00 - $1.69 - $1.98

Ladies' HANKIES A clever assortment..... 5c

Men's Track Shorts & Shirts Full cut, durable underwear, in very neat colors, at the ridiculous price 25c

Men's Ties The latest patterns, high grade neckwear, a tie for every suit, priced specially 25c

Maxwell House Coffee, lb..... 35c

VISIT OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT SEE OUR CUT RATE PRICES

No. 2½ can Silverdale Peaches... 16c

Rayon Panties and Bloomers for the Kiddies. Guaranteed Non-run. 15c

Boys' Washable SUITS All Sizes, Colors and Styles. 50c

Children's Pante DRESSES (Fast Color) 59c

COSTUME JEWELRY Chokers, Brooches, Ear Rings 25c 25c

NEW BUBBLE BEAD CHOKERS 25c 25c Pastel Colors

F.&W. Grand-Silver Store

1023 O St.

SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS" — "A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

A Wild Goose Chase—Two Clues Fail But A New One Brings Big Surprise

AS SOON as singing practice was over that night, all of the other boys in our club went home, leaving Shadow Loomis and me alone in the clubhouse. We immediately put in the telephone call for Jeckerson, and after quite some time succeeded in getting the Watertown detective on the line. I told him all that had happened in our clubhouse, and when I came to the part about our chase on the Watertown docks, and of finding a patch pocket of my jacket spiked to the desk in my writing room with a curved dagger, he grew interested indeed. Telling me to leave the curved dagger on the desk just as it was and to go home at once, he hung up.

It was on the following day that he came to our clubhouse. He made Shadow and me sit down and tell him everything that had happened since he had seen us last. He did not interrupt us until we told him how we had climbed seven flights of stairs when we had trailed the boy Grundy to Watertown. And when we told him about seeing the big bear in that room along which were standing rows of cages with iron bars, he held up his hand and asked:

"Was this the same bear, do you believe, as the one you found here with the strange man when you came back to this clubhouse?"

"I think it was, Jeckerson. Of course, I might be mistaken—"

"No, I think not. Go ahead with your story. Don't leave out a single thing."

So I told him how the man had been waiting here with the bear. How the man had asked me to tell him where the emperor's sword was hidden. How I had answered that I had never heard of any sword, much less one that belonged to an emperor two thousand years ago. And how, then, the man had made his big bear stand up to frighten me—and then the boys were heard coming, and the man had hurriedly left with the big bear. After he was gone, I had found the dagger on my desk, pinning down the patch pocket that had been torn from my jacket by the Chinaman who had pursued us in Watertown.

IT WAS then only that Jeckerson showed any interest in the dagger. He stooped to get a close look at the weapon, without making any attempt to touch it.

"Most interesting," he murmured, as if to himself, "and a singular occurrence I've heard of this custom, but never before have I seen it. I don't suppose, Hawkins, you realize that you are in a most dangerous position. This is a kind of warning—"

"I realize it, all right, Jeckerson. That's why I told Shadow here that we had to telephone you at once. We boys wanted to solve the mystery all by ourselves, and get the reward for finding back Mr Granger's boy, Peter, you know—"

"It's fortunate for you that you did not get this mystery confused with the lost boy," cut in Jeckerson. "That's why I said it was a singular occurrence, that you were working on the lost boy's case, and while you are doing it, you find this most dangerous case for me. Well, you and your high order spy system can keep working on the lost boy mystery—find Peter Granger if you can—but don't touch this case of the Chinese sword—"

"You don't think it has anything to do with Peter, then?" put in Shadow Loomis, eagerly.

"Not likely," answered Jeckerson with a little laugh. "we've uncovered a new mystery while working on another. This is far more serious than anything you might imagine—"

"Excuse me, Jeckerson," I said, "but something tells me that it's all one big mystery—that our long-lost Peter Granger will be found when we solve the mystery of the emperor's sword—"

"Same old Hawkins!" exclaimed Jeckerson, as he slapped me on the shoulder. "Boy, you've got a lot to learn before you'll be the great detective that you're going to be—"

"I don't want to be a detective," I said, shaking my head—

"But you will," said Jeckerson, moving away. "You're born to it, kid. We can't escape the thing that fate has cut out for us. But there's plenty of time for that, and not much time for what work we have in hand. Now, these are the orders give some orders to my office."

• • •

HE TOOK the chair across the desk from me, and I shoved the telephone over to him. We sat silent while he called his number and waited for the answer. It came in hardly any time at all, and Jeckerson spoke.

"Hello! This you, Phillips?—Well, listen carefully, please. I want you and Jackson to meet me at the old Traders Tavern building—you know that narrow street on the docks?—

"Most interesting," he murmured, as if to himself.

for the day. This dagger is to be left sticking in the desk just where it is, pinning down this piece of patch cloth. Then, you two boys are to accompany me back to Watertown, to help me in checking up things. If you don't mind my using your telephone, I'd like to follow till you come to the ramshackle building that used to be a hotel—you'll see the old name in faded letters on the side facing the river—Traders Tavern. And say—is Collinson there?—well, better have him go with you and Jackson—I'll meet you there. And wait—is the Swede there?—well, let me talk to him, please."

We sat again in silence for a few moments, while Jeckerson waited.

"Hello—this you, Olaf?—have you got your camera handy?—fine! I want you to come down here to Seckatary Hawkins' clubhouse—the key will be under the doormat on the porch—take your camera and get a picture of the desk in Hawkins' writing room—what I want is a picture of a dagger that is sticking on the desk, pinnng down a piece of cloth. Understand?—Fine, Olaf! I know you'll get it— you never miss with that old camera of yours—say, wait, I want a very clear picture, showing every detail of the dagger—you understand?—That's right! As soon as you can, get back and develop the picture. I want to have it before we go home this evening. Goodbye!"

And with that, then, Jeckerson hung up the receiver, and shoved the phone back to my side of the desk, taking care not to touch the dagger.

"Now, my hearties!" he evclaimed, jumping to his feet. "We are to take a trip to Watertown and climb again those seven flights of stairs—"

"What!" I exclaimed. "You mean I'm going to get all out of breath going up those steps?"

"Our clue lies there," said Jeckerson. "Unless I'm much mistaken, we've got to find out why a bear was seen on the top floor of that building—"

"There were many cages," broke in Shadow, "but we didn't get a chance to see what was in them, because the bear was coming at us—you see, he wasn't tied, and we had to leave there in a hurry—"

"Today we shall be prepared to stay as long as need be," said Jeckerson. "Come on, lets look first, and talk later."

• • •

JECKERSON took us in his automobile, and we made the trip in a hurry. He didnt seem to want to talk, and we went for miles before he even let out a chirp, and that was when he waved his hand at a passing automobile, and shouted "Good boy, Olof!" I caught a glimpse of the driver of the passing car, and saw it was the Swede who was one of Jeckerson's best assistants. He was on his way to take that photograph that his chief had ordered. Every man who worked for Jeckerson loved him because he was so fair and square to them; even Shadow and I liked him lots.

We alighted in front of the old building on the narrow street, and saw Jeckerson's men talking to a policeman in front of the door. They saluted their chief as we came up.

"On the job, boys," said Jeckerson, cheerfully; "and Officer Dwyer, I'm glad to see you here."

"We've told him you were coming," said Phillips.

"Yes, and I'll be glad to stand at the front, here, if yez want me to," said Officer Dwyer.

"Good!" said Jeckerson. "Just to make us feel safer inside. Now, then, Phillips, you and Jackson run around to the rear. Collison will go with me. There might be a back stair, Phillips—"

"There's a fire escape, sir," said Phillips.

"Good! We want to see the top floor. All ready! Let's go! Come on, Collison! Follow us, Hawkins!"

"Let Shadow lead the way," I said. "just as he did last time. He led me—"

And up the stairs we went. It was not as late in the day as when we went before but still the hallway was gloomy. The stale smell of age mixed with various other odors from the various kinds of manufacturing on the various floors passed made me feel gloomier still. At the third landing I was puffing and going slower, so that all of the others were ahead of me.

At the fourth floor some one met us coming down. Jeckerson stopped him to inquire who he was and what floor he had started from.

"For why you should ask me?" he said, throwing out his arms. Look! On de seex floor I have it a tailor shop—look, I make luffly coats and pants—maybe I could sell you somet'ing—a coat—a pants—feex like for seexty dollar aber cost it only seexteen-feefty—a fine piece of goods—"

We left him standing on the steps as we pushed on. It was an ancient stairway, in a spacious hall that made it longer than stairs of today. By the time the others had reached the top floor, I was still struggling along on the flight below, and they were waiting for me.

"Well," said Jeckerson, as I came up, "open the door, Collison. You've the master key—"

• • •

COLLISON was already at the door. He tried it first before using his key. The knob turned quickly and the door was shoved inward—

"It was not locked, sir!" said Collison.

Jeckerson shoved past him. So did I. And then I gave a gasp of surprise.

"The place is empty!" called out Jeckerson.

And then Shadow pushed to my side. Together we stared at the emptiness of the large room that but yesterday had been tenanted by long rows of iron cages, and a big black bear running loose in the center of it. The smell of the animals still hung in the place. That we had been right in telling our story Jeckerson could not doubt. Nor did he.

"No use wasting more time here!" spoke Jeckerson, sharply. "Come on, back down the stairs—I saw the manager's office somewhere coming up—"

Down we clattered after him, leaving Collison to close the door. Jeckerson led the door on the second landing, on which was a sign, "Manager's Office." We saw Jeckerson boldly open the door and walk in, and we shoved after him. A shabby old fellow with a tousled beard and wearing a pair of spectacles on the tip of his nose looked up from behind a worn old desk.

"You are the manager of this building?" inquired Jeckerson.

The old fellow looked sourly at Jeckerson over his spectacles and wrinkled his nose.

"What if I am?" he snarled.

Jeckerson held back the lapel of his coat for a second and the old shaggy-bearded feiolw saw the flash of his badge.

"Oh!" he exclaimed, getting up and rubbing his hands, and the look on his face changed like lightning. He grinned and showed a row of yellow, irregular teeth. "You are officers, yes? I'm sorry I did not know. I apologize for talking to you so curtly—"

"No apologies necessary," said Jeckerson, quickly. "We want to know about the tenant on the top floor—"

"Ah, yes! But theer is no tenant on the top floor—"

"There was one! Until yesterday—"

"Yes, yes! Until yesterday. But his rent was paid up for the month. In the night he must have moved out, sir—"

"What did he have to move? What were his goods—I mean, what was his business?"

"Ah, I don't know the nature of his goods, sir. He came as an importer, sir. He moved in only a short time ago—he brought big crates—they were taken up on the freight elevator in the rear, sir—"

"You never saw what was in those crates?"

"No, sir! Perhaps furniture, sir. Such huge crates! Perhaps machinery, sir—"

"Perhaps! Well, one of your men was bribed to use that freight elevator last night, Mr. Manager. I advise you to keep a better watch on things. You might lose your job, you know."

"Oh, sir! You would not report it, sir? You would not make me lose my job?"

"No, I have no wish to do that. But you might answer a few simple questions—"

"Anything you wish, sir! Ask me anything—"

"What dd that tenant look like? How was he dressed?"

"He was an oldish man, sir! A foreigner, sir. I should say he had been in a strange sort of business in his time, sir—much like a circus man he looked, sir! Dressed in a long top-coat with a belt about his middle, and very swanky with a walking cane and a high fuzzy hat, sir—"

"That's the man who came to the clubhouse and asked you about the sword—isn't it, Hawkins?"

"Yes, sir. He's the man, Jeckerson."

"That'll be all. Good day, Mr. Manager. Come on, fellows."

JECKERSON did not say much as we went back to the automobile and drove to his office. He asked Shadow and me to come in for a few minutes while he attended to something in the office, and promised to take us back home in time for our evening meal. Collison had waited for Phillips and Jeckerson, and was coming back in their car. We followed Jeckerson into his little private office. He motioned us to chairs and sank wearily into the one behind his desk.

"A strange business, Hawkins," he said, in a low voice; "and I believe the further it goes the stranger it will grow. Well, our one best clue has proved a blank. The people we are dealing with are too clever and too quick for us. But we have another clue I am pinning my hopes on, and I'm sure I can use it to trace the old man with the bear—"

"You mean the dagger?" I asked.

Jeckerson's lips curved in a smile.

"Yes, the dagger. Hello—what's that? I think I hear Olaf's step on the stair now—by Jove! I'm right! Here he is!"

• • •

THERE came a hurried opening of a door in the outer room, a quick shuffle of feet and then in the doorway to the private office stood the Swede, his camera case in one hand, his tripod under his arm—

"Ah! Olaf!" exclaimed Jeckerson, leaping to his feet. "You've done that job quickly. You got the picture of the dagger?"

Olaf looked at Jeckerson with a dull expression for a moment. Then we saw him lift his other hand, in which gleamed a white bit of paper—

"Ay bane sorry, Chief," he said slowly, "but ay haf tell you sad story. No dagger on dot desk ven I koom in dot clubhouse. Ay find only dees paper—see vot hay say on dees paper—"

Jeckerson snatched the paper from his hand. I saw his hand tremble as he held the paper to his eyes and read it. Then, handing it to me, he said:

"You are a better detective than I am, Hawkins. You were right! The lost boy is mixed up in it. Here, read this!"

And taking the paper, I held it to the window light. Shadow bent over my shoulder as I read:

"Hawkins:

"Don't be afraid. I am your friend.

"Peter Granger."

(Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulkers.)

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Secretary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

Cotner Notes

Dr. E. L. Rouse, '10, director of education at Chadron State Teachers college, gave the chapel address Thursday on "The Making of a Teacher." Mr. Rouse was given the LL.D degree by Cotner college in 1923. Dr. Rouse was in Lincoln the entire week advising principals and supervisors of the city schools under the direction of the school authorities.

President L. C. Anderson was elected vice president of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges at its annual meeting at York college, March 20-21. Sixteen members of the Cotner college faculty attended. Prof. J. K. Shellenberger was chairman of the group of instructors in religion, religious education and philosophy; Prof. Esther F. Cooper of the classical langauges; Prof. B. E. Ogden of education, and Prof. Vernon Cooper of social sciences. Prof. E. E. Smith discussed "What type of laboratory work is best suited for biology?" in the biology group.

Dr. H. O. Pritchard, Indianapolis, Ind., general secretary of the board of education of the Disciples of Christ, spoke in chapel Tuesday on "Present Tendencies in Higher Education in America. Dr. Pritchard was pastor of the Bethany Christian church and coach of debate at Cotner 1907-1913. He was awarded the LL.D. degree by Cotner college in 1916. He was principal speaker at the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges meeting at York, and also spoke at the dedication of the new Bethany church building, March 22.

Seckatary Hawkins Urges Pen Pals To Be Cheerful Despite Rainy April Days

Dear Pen Pals:

Your letters are getting more interesting each week, and I just wish it were possible to print every one, but we've got to be reasonable, for that is part of our motto, "Fair and Square." We have only a limited space, and we must do the best we can with what we have. That is always a good thing to say to yourself. Don't say, "I haven't got enough tools to work with." Make the best you can with what you have.

One thing that seems to be growing with our club membership is the realization that it pays to be cheerful at all times. The fellow who can be as cheerful on a rainy day as he can on a bright, happy sunshiny day is a fellow that everybody likes to have around. It's always good weather when good fellows get together.

Rainy Month Ahead.

Next Wednesday begins the month of April, always called the rainy month. Boys and girls don't like rainy days, as a rule, because they are obliged to stay indoors. But that shouldn't make us melancholy. As one of the great poets said, "Some days must be dark and dreary." We must be satisfied with half and half—we must take the rain with the sunshine, for too much of either would not be good for us. "April showers bring May flowers," you know. And don't forget that every cloud has a silver lining. After the rain we enjoy the beauties and the blessings that it brings.

Think that over, and then sit down and write me a letter. I'll wager that you won't find letter writing difficult. It will flow easily from your pen. And each succeeding letter that you write will add just that much experience to your store—so that someday, who knows? —you might become a famous writer. Now let us call our meeting to order, and present the lucky pen pals who win books this week.

Lincoln Girl Wins.

The first one is from a pen pal in Nebraska:

Dear Seck:

I am not a member of your club, but I soon will be, as I am sending my 2c stamp for my badge.

This is the first time I have written to you, but they say there is always a first time for everything, so I hope this first time brings me a book; if not, I will try again.

I read your comic strip in the daily paper and the story every week.

I think the boy who stopped you and Mopey from fighting that day was little Paul's brother, Peter am I right? I hope so. Well I will find out soner or later by reading your story.

Yours, fair and square,
JOYCE BUTLER,
2525 J street, Lincoln, Neb.

Wins First Book.

Next we have a very nicely wrtten letter from a pen pal in the Buckeye state, which wins the first book in the series:

Dear Seck:

I have read your book, "The Knights of the Square Table," which I borrowed from a girl friend. It was so interesting that I decided to try and win one for myself. I always wanted to belong to your club, but was sort of lazy. When I read your book I was so inspired by it that I decided to join.

What I like most of all in your stories and books is the way you go about in solving any mystery that confronts you. In every story I have read, you and your clubmates were already fair and square. I like the way you boys stick together, just like sailors—if you hit one, you must hit them all.

Your admirer,
EDWARD WEBER,
3903 Bailey, Ave., Cleveland, O.

California Girl Writes.

A California pen pal tunes in for a little while with this breezy communication and thereby wins a book also:

Dear Seck:

I am tuning in to the little clubhouse on the old river bank. Ah! At last my dial is set. Well, Seck, we've no special composition to write about, but I am keeping in tune with you anyhow. Although I have my regrets about not having anything special to write about, because my luck fails me in letter writing. But perhaps others are just the opposite, so I think you are pretty kind in giving books to both kinds. Well, I guess I will tune off for this time.

Your fair and square member.
SUZANNE MORAN, 12,
1515 N. Van Ness Ave.,
Hollywood, Cal.

Wants Pal To Write.

An Iowa pen pal comes sailing in and drops anchor long enough to broad cast the following message:

Dear Seck:

Ship ahoy, there! I am a member of your club, and am trying to find a pen pal. Just me sailing through the letters that you print hunting for one that I think would be nice to write to, and who would answer my letters.

I am 11 years old. If you could find me an interesting pal to write to, I would appreciate it. Of course I don't mean for you to spend any length of time on me or my wishes, but if you find an interesting letter from boy or girl, I would sure like to see it in the paper.

Well, ship ahoy! I am sailing away still searching in foreign lands (which are, of course, the papers) for an interesting pen pal.

Yours, fair and square.
DOROTHY IRENE LEHMAN,
419 Sumnyside Ave., Davenport, Ia.

She Never Gives Up.

The spirit of the persevering counts a great deal in anything you do, and wins a book in this case for this pen pal in Indiana:

Dear Seck:

I am just becoming a member of your club, but I have felt that I have been in your club ever so long, even if you didn't know it, for it has been my spirit which has been with you. I read your stories and letters, and it is very interesting, and I guess it will interest me now more so than before, as I will be a fair and square reader, too. I think it would be nice if I get a book the first time I have written to you. I never did in my life win a prize, for I am an unlucky girl, but I never give up, and I will never forget that "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

RUTH BERRY, 13,
Dillsboro, Ind.

Gets Second Book.

We hear again from one of our old pen pals in the Panhandle state, and with this letter he wins his second book. But that will not stop him. There are ten books in the series, and as a "winner never quits," a fellow just naturally keeps on trying to win the rest of them:

Dear Seck:

It has been such a long time since you have heard from me that I wouldn't be surprised if you had forgotten me entirely. But even if I have neglected to write to you, I am still as much interested in your wonderful club as I have ever been, if not more. I still spend a great deal of time reading of your adventure in the paper every week along with the interesting letters from various boys and girls.

Besides my own book, which I won some time ago, I have read numerous others that I borrowed from my friends. The story about the club going to Lake Tapaho, which was published in the paper a short time ago, was the most interesting one I have read since the story of the three-eyed ape, and I would like to have something to remember it by.

If it has been published in book form, yet I would be very thankful to you if I received one. However, if it hasn't been published, I would be equally satisfied to receive the one of "Herman the Fiddler," which I read several years ago.

Hoping you will take this letter into consideration, I remain,
Yours, fair and square,
NEIL WENDER,
Oak Hill, W. Va.

Refuse To Be Quitters.

This club of ours makes winners out of boys and girls, and it is wonderful to see how many refuse to be quitters. Here's one in Pennsylvania:

Dear Seck:

I have been trying hard to win a book for a long time, but I guess my chance hasn't come yet, but my motto is, "If you don't succeed at first, try, try again."

I have been sick in bed for two months now, and I get real lonesome sometimes. If I had a Hawkins book to read when I feel lonesome, it sure would cheer me up. I read your stories in the paper every week, and I think they are great. I also like your contests.

Well, here's hoping this letter skips right in the paper.

Yours, fair and square,
EUGENIA KKING, 14.
Wins Book With Verse.

Prose and poetry are both employed by the Georgia pen pal who writes the next letter to win a book:

Dear Seck:

I've been a member for a long time, and this is my first letter this year. I hope I win one of your books, for I've not won one yet. I'm trying in a verse. Here goes!

If this poem by chance a book should win,
I'd try over and over to do the same again
Till I'd win a set of your lovely books,
To sit and read in cozy nooks.

In this year of nineteen thirty one,
I want to have so much fun,
And if I'd win a book about the boys and you,
My happiest wish would then come true.

Yours ,fair and square,
MARTHA MACAULAY, 13,
609 Moreland Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

And that brings us to the end of our page again, so we will adjourn until next week, same time, same page. Wednesday being the first of April, I am reminding you once again to Watch Your Step and don't be April Fooled.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,
SECKATARY HAWKINS.

PASSWORD.

"Watch your step" was our password for All Fools' day, and if you do that very thinp, you are not likely to fall for so many tricks next Wednesday.

Of course it was an easy password to figure out. Most things are easy after all, when once you make up your mind to do them.

Now, for this week's password we will have one in keeping with the subject of our contest. Do you know what a saga is? Get out your dictionaries and look it up. And here is the password:

RAINFALLSAGA

The letters are all mixed up as usual. But tage a pencil and paper and change the letters around until you have them in their proper places, and they will then spell something which is continually singing the most heroic rainfall saga in the world. I'm not going to give you any more tips on it. You'll have to do a little thinking for yourself now.

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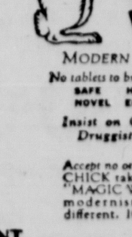

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6 Beautiful Solid Colors and 4 SURPRISES All for 10¢

House Wren Gives Kiddies Opportunity in Color Contest

WILBER GIRL IS CONTEST WINNER

Lillian Havelka, 12, Takes First In Star Bird Coloring Contest.

FIRST PRIZE.

Lillian Havelka, Wilber, 12 years, Wilber public school.

SECOND PRIZE.

Raymond Anderson, 210 Thirteenth street, Aurora, 11 years, Aurora high school.

THIRD PRIZES.

Dorothy Helen Heinrich Sutherland, R. R. No. 2, 8 years, Paxton school.

Arlene Bruns, 442 N. F. street, Seward, 12 years, St. John's school.

Velma Eischenhauer, Burr, 11 years, District No. 94.

Ella Mae Burlington, 5105 Francis street, Lincoln, 11 years, Riley school.

Janice Henderson, 2788 F street, Lincoln, 8 years, Elliott school.

A too-late and too-sudden winter may have made it hard on the birds which returned from the warm south, hoping for an early Northern spring, but the tinted birds in the Sunday Star caused it to be a hard day for the judge. The cedar waxwings made such an attractive picture that all the boys and girls wanted to try their skill at coloring.

There were a number of well-colored birds which did not win prizes, because there were seven others just a trifle better. In many cases it is difficult to select the prize-winning birds, for several will be of nearly equal cleverness, but the runners-up usually neglect some small color tone that is distinctive with the kind of bird, and the award winners are careful to put in all the markings.

Contest Rules.

The majority of the contestants followed the rules carefully this week. But for the newcomers—here they are again.

A bird to be colored is printed each Sunday in the Lincoln Star. That bird must be returned to the Star before 6 o'clock Thursday night, if it is to be judged. Lincoln entries must mail their letters before Thursday noon. Letters outside of the city should be mailed by Wednesday evening.

All boys and girls between six and twelve years of age, inclusive, are eligible to enter.

Seven prizes are given each week, a first prize of $3, a second of $2, and five third prizes of $1 each.

Fill out the entire coupon at the bottom of the bird. The editor isn't well acquainted with street names, and the town must be included, or the bird is not considered.

And for those who tried and failed this week or for those who haven't sent in a bird yet—there's a familiar friend this week—the house wren. The picture is much simpler than some of the past few weeks, but, it, too, is very attractive when colored.

House Wren

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

To catch a wren on a fly, or as we say when talking about birds, to catch it on the wing, is not easy even when we are doing the catching with our eyes. You may think the oriole and the chickadee are lively birds but the wrens can beat them.

There are six wrens that can be seen around here, and they look so much alike that even sharp eyes cannot tell surely which is which while they are moving about. They differ in actions, size and markings, but they differ most in their songs. They are all little brown birds.

The Carolina wren is the largest. It tells us that it is around by singing, loud and clear, its "Whit-a-cre, Whit-a-cre, Whit-a-cre." All its various calls are loud and clear. It can be seen any time in the year, and in town as well as in the country.

The marsh wrens, both long and short billed, are seldom seen except along the water. The bushy border of the creek or river is a place they may choose.

The little winter wren visits us only in the winter and the house wren in the summer, and they look so much alike that we are apt to take them for the same bird, and we often do until we hear the song. The winter wren's tail is a little the shorter, but that is such a little difference.

You will soon learn the bubbling song of the house wren, for it sings and sings and keeps on singing until you almost wish it would rest a little while.

The Bewick's wren looks very much like both the winter and house wrens. You can tell it by a white line over the eye and the underparts being lighter. All the wrens are brown, but not a plain brown. They are more or less barred with lighter brown or ashy.

In some places the Carolina wren is most common, in others the house wren, and in others the Bewick's wren is taking the place of the house wren.

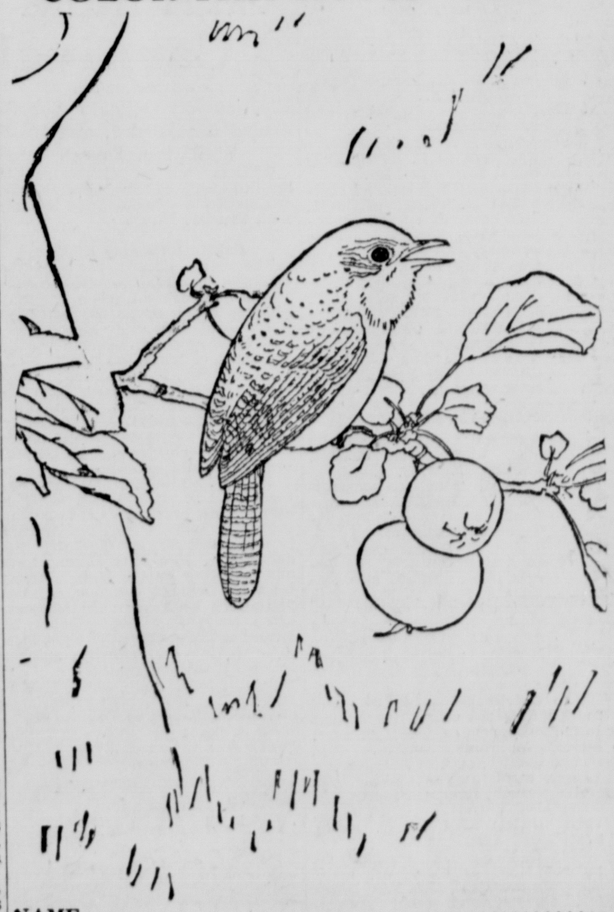
The house wren is our little Jenny Wren. It will like a place so well that it will come back to it year after year to spend the summer. It is the most lively of all birds. It keeps on moving even when it sings. It spreads its wings, droops its tail, fluffs out its feathers, holds its head straight up and sings and slips about and stops anywhere in its song to snap up an insect or pick a spider from a branch.

Early some morning during the middle of April you will be awakened by the singing of the house wren. It came during the night and greets you early with a song. After a while they choose a nesting place and then they get busy. They clean out last year's nesting place if they choose that again. Any place that is covered a little will do. But whether it is a tin can or a bird box they fill it with twigs and pile them up, beginning with some so large that you would not want to believe so small a bird could carry so large a twig. Smaller twigs and grasses form the top, and the little round hollow in the center at the top is often lined with a few feathers to make a soft place for eggs and baby birds.

While the mother bird sits on the eggs to keep them warm, the father bird often busies himself by filling other bird boxes or such places with twigs. You may wonder why you

(Continued on page Nine.)

COLOR THIS HOUSE WREN



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

We are all familiar with the little House Wren which is so friendly and yet so restless. Every child should try and color this subject; you will be pleased and well paid for your effort as it will make an effective picture.

Color the background various shades of light green light blue, a little yellow, rose, and blend to a darker green near the base of the picture to give a faint suggestion of grass. The large tree trunk on the left should be gray with a little green and yellow. The limb upon which the bird is perched should be dark bluish green with shadows of dark gray and black. The leaves should be bright green with high lights of yellow and shadows of dark green and blue. The apples should be green with high light of yellow and red and shadows of dark green.

The general color of the bird is a reddish brown for the tail, back and wings, flaked with dark brown; the head is gray blending into the brown of the back. The eye is black with a white circle around it, the beak is brown, the downy throat is white blending into a light gray and then to a light yellowish brown near the tail.

Now add a few touches of bright red where the green stems of the leaves join to the limb and your picture should be complete.

Homecoming Banquet Given Seward High School Club

SEWARD, Neb., March 28—A homecoming banquet was held Friday evening at the Federated church by the La Icremmoc club of Seward high. The seventy-five guests were seated at long tables attractively decorated with baskets of sweet peas and lilacs, the idea of spring being carried out in the program. Ted Hughes acted as toastmaster. The following program was given: Welcome, "The First Thaw," Leora McGrew; response, "Awakening," Gertrude Koenig; roll call, "Counting the Petals," Ruth Greenwood; drum solo, "Rolling Thunder," Martha Crouse; reading, "Blossoming," Rosalyn Vondra; "Wedding of the Birds," saxaphone and piano duet, Julian Jacobs and Alvin Greiner; "Fleecy Clouds," Supt. J. N. Regier, "Pitterpatter," tap dance, Bernice McWilliams; "Spring Sunshine," A. C. Floto.

Club Masquerade.

The Foreign Language club held a masquerade Friday evening. Three alumni of the club were guests, Miss Madeline Miller, Margaret Vail and Ruth West. A hearty lunch was prepared by the refreshment committee.

The girl reserves held a lucky stew for kiddies Tuesday afternoon in the home economic room. All present were dressed as children and each took a covered dish.

The Hi-Y boys at their regular weekly dinner were entertained by Rev. F. G. Knauer on his experiences as a missionary in Africa. He told in an interesting way about the people along the Cameroun coast, and the incidents which happened while he was there. Various articles showing the art, and skill, the superstition, the dress and weapons of the people were exhibited.

Fin de Siecle Club.

The spring social meeting of the Fin de Siecle club was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Bredekamp Monday evening with the Misses Florence Campbell, Clara Hentzen, Marga Link, Mabel Dickinson and Mesdames John Oaks, William H. Smith, and Fred Goehner as assisting hostesses. The dinner was served at quartet tables, which were centered with orange calendulas in bud vases. Brideg occupied the after dinner hours. Guests of the club were Misses Edith Dickinson, Beata Link, and Mrs. Arthur Hentzen.

Mrs. Albert Chain was hostess, Tuesday night to chapter CC, P. E. O. A talk was given by Prof. J. T. Link on "Nebraska." Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes of Omaha, past president of the supreme chapter, was present and gave a reading. Mrs. J. L. Link was also a guest. Refreshments were sereved at the close of the program.

Easter appointments were used for the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Regier gave Saturday evening Covers were laid for fourteen and for the Faculty club of Seward high. the evening was spent with bridge.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Addie Slonecker observed her seventieth birthday Monday afternoon by entertaining twenty-five relatives and friends. The afternoon was spent informally and a two course luncheon was served at tables centered with red carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucy of McCool were out of town guests.

Mrs. R. P. Belden entertained the Daughters of Ruth, Friday evening at her home. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Carolen Hallstein, Miss Agnes Pence and Mrs. Ruth Greenwood.

Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, assisted by Mesdames A. E. Curley, Langdon Green, James Crouse, Ben Hughes, Walter Gass, and C. S. Prime was hostess for a Federated tea Thursday afternoon. A lunch was served to those present.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fosler observed their sixtieth anniversary Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Fosler were married at Freeport, Ill., March 23, 1851. Fifty-five years ago they came to Nebraska and settled on a farm near Milford. Mr. Fosler will be 86 years of age April 14 and Mrs. Fosler is 79. Mr. Fosler is one of the few surviving Civil war veterans of the county. They are the parents of seven children, Ira of Seward, Mrs. Clara Fuller, Ed, Orin, Ray, Harry, and Mrs. Irene Wolgemuth.

Mrs. Arthur Hentzen entertained three tables of bridge Friday evening honoring Mrs. Clyde Gillen of Gering. A supper was served after the games. Miss Leva Reynolds of Friend was an out of town guest. Miss Mabel Dickinson, Miss Elsie Hershberger and Miss Clara Hentzen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hicks of Friend at a bridge party Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brigham were hosts to twelve at dinner at their home on Saturday in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Among the gifts they received were 25 silver dollars from their children.

Mrs. Polly Thompson observed her seventy-sixth birthday on Thursday. A number of friends and relatives called to felicitate her.

The members of the Friday Afternoon club were guests of Mrs. Ed Woods on that day. Bridge was played and a luncheon was served later at the small tables.

Mrs. S. A. Morey presided at dinner at her home on Monday evening. Pink sweet peas and pink tapers were used in the appointments. An evening of bridge was enjoyed, with Mrs. Albert Floto winning high score. Mrs. John Clements of Lincoln was an out-of-town guest.

Seward Personals.

Mrs. Carlos Boyes and Mrs. Myrtle Anderson spent the week-end in Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dearing returned this week from a California where they have been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cattle have returned to their home in Denver after spending two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Green announce the birth of a son, Richard Irvin March 23.

Six tables of players enjoyed a game of bridge at the Community club Thursday evening. The hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Trute, Mrs. Burr Hughes and Mrs. George Dickman served a luncheon after the games.

Leaders In Nebraska P.T.A. Activities

P. T. A activity in April will center around the six district conferences. P. T. A. leaders shown in the picture are:

Top row, left to right—Mrs. Paul Bradley of Omaha, state president who will speak; Mrs. G. H. Wentz, who was instrumental in the passages of the state day bill; Mrs. C. E. Kendel of Cleveland, national field secretary, who will talk.

Bottom row, left to right—Mrs. F. E. Hollingsworth of Kearney, president of fourth district; and Mrs. L. E. Pixley, president of the first district which will hold its meeting April 4, at Fairbury.

High School Girl Reserves Plan for Carnival of Oz

(Continued from Page Seven)

ings by Saral Louise Meyers, a talk on the twenty-fifth anniversary of Lincoln Girl Reserves by Elizabeth Whitney, and a group of numbers by the double sextet of Lincoln high Girl Reserves. The program has been arranged by Marguerite Cornell and members of the service committee. This program will be repeated Saturday afternon at 3 o'clock for the children at the Orthopedic hospital. At that time they will also present a skit, entitled "Hick's Court."

The class of university students in Girl Reserve leadership will have its last meeting on Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. More than eighty girls are registered in the class for which national certificates will be issued. The course will close with a ceremonial, especially arranged by the adviser's cabinet, which was organized as a demonstration project in method.

Junior Reserves Active.

About thirty-five members of Whittier Girl Reserves entertained at a covered dish dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening. Following a group of games and contests, members of the hostess committee served the three-course dinner. During the dinner, several girls presented a program of songs, dances, acrobatic stunts, and piano solos. Mrs. Harold Kipp, sponsor of the group, assisted. At the meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon, each girl worked on hobbies, in order to complete exhibits for the Pet and Hobby show April 25.

Members of Everett school also devoted their meeting Wednesday to hobbies. Eeach girl who had an exhibit already started, or well on its way, brought it to the club meeting.

Mrs. Hugh Lomax discussed "Little Courtesies" with members of the Bethany junior Girl Reserve club Monday afternoon, relating them to the lines of the code. The group learned several new songs, with the aid of Miss Glendine Berry, sponsor.

Irving Girl Reserves concluded a series of meetings discussing the meaning and application of the Girl Reserve code Thursday with a story read by Lois Threlkeld. Following several songs led by Nancy Lee, the meeting closed with a game of "sickness and cure."

Janet Legge told an Easter story at the meeting of the 26 and O Girl Reserves Wednesday. After singing several songs, the members of the club finished hammering designs in their German silver bracelets.

* * *

Grade School Reserves.

Grade school Girl Reserves are going to observe birds this spring and keep a small 'Bird Book.' Each girl is going to observe the number of different kinds of birds that she sees and make notes about them.

Willard school Girl Reserves met Monday. Mrs. Besch of the Y .W. C. A. talked to the girl on "Hobbies." Several girls of the school who are not members of Girl Reserves were the guests of the club at the meeting. A general discussion on hobbies followed the talk.

Bancroft Girl Reserves met Monday and devoted the meeting to hobbies. Soap carving and handwork on scrapbooks were done. Time was spent playing games and singing songs.

Clinton school Girl Reserves met on Wednesday and devoted the entire meeting to soap carving. The girls completed their hobby notebooks.

Hayward school Girl Reserves met Thursday at the school. Plans were made for a hike during spring vacation. The sponsors, Miss Julia Simanek and Miss Sylva Kotouc, will accompany the girls. Soap carving was introduced.

Meet At School.

Longfellow Girl Reserves met Thursday at the school. Time was spent working on soap carving and hobby notebooks.

A hike was planned for Thursday of spring vacation week. Miss Dorothy Weaver, the sponsor of the group, will accompany the girls on the hike.

Park school Girl Reserves met Thursday at the school. A hike was planned for spring vacation week. Miss Mary Heine, sponsor, will accompany the girls on the hike.

Hartley school Girl Reserves met Thursday. Time was spent doing soap carving and talking about Hobbies.

Sheridan school Girl Reserves met Thursday at the school. Several plays were read and members decided to give a play.

Presecott school Girl Reserves met Friday at the home of Jean Woods. An April Fool's party was held. Various games were played and refreshments were served. The party was given to the club by the losing team in a membership campaign held recently.

Saratoga school Girl Reserves met Friday. The time was spent doing soap carving and working on individual hobbies.

Women Voters Will Hold Meetings

(Continued from Page Seven)

dicial committee Monday afternoon to speak in behalf of a bill allowing women jury service. Miss Lillian Johnson addressed the house finance committee, Thursday, on the proposed appropriation for a child welfare bureau.

* * *

Close In May.

A meeting of the city candidates, open to the public, has been announced for March 31, at 6 o'clock, at the First Christian church.

The final meeting of the year will be held Thursday, May 14. The program for this meeting will consist of the election of officers, and reports of the league departments. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Clark, 2461 Sewell street, with Mrs. E. Glenn Callen, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Sellers, Mrs. Ed C. Fisher, Mrs. Britt Pryor, Mrs. Ralph Hon, Mrs. Ella Veon, and Mrs. Theo Bullock. A nominating commttee appointed forthe last meeting includes Mrs. Fred Putney, chairman; Mrs. LeRoy Davis, Mrs. Y. C. Luckey, and Miss Narcissa Snell.

* * *

To Hear Candidates.

The Republican Woman's club will meet at the Lindell hotel for a 12 o'clock luncheon, next Saturday. Speakers will be the candidates in the coming city election.

D. A. R. CHAPTERS DEDICATE SIX HISTORIC SPOTS

(Continued from Page Seven)

servatory as a mark of the appreciation of the conference for the hospitality extended by the college. The tree was named the Cora G. McMullen tree, and Mrs. McMullen cast the first shovelful of earth.

The D. A. R. student loan fund received an addition of $7 on Thursday, the gift of the pages, in honor of the state regent, Mrs. McMullen, and the chairman of pages, Mrs. Augusta Graff, of Beatrice. The presentation was made by Miss Bette Paine, personal page to the state regent, and the young daughter of Mrs. C. S. Paine, former vice president general.

At the banquet tendered by the Crete chapter to the delegates Wednesday evening in Gaylord hall, the theme of paying tribute to Ezra Meeker and the pioneers was featured. A centerpiece of a miniature covered wagon, lighted from within, and drawn by oxen, occupied the center of the officers' table. The placecards were pen and ink drawings of scenes along the Oregon trail, and were all the work of Miss Catherine Bell, a young member of the Crete chapter recently transferred from the C. A. R. into the D. A. R. The flowers on all the tables were in the colonial colors of bluff and blue, and pretty girls in colonial costumes assisted the waiters in serving the guests. The singing, between courses, of many clever and original songs was led by one of the singers of the conference, Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr. Mrs. E. B. Hardeman, regent of the Crete chapter, introduced Mrs. C. R. Davenport, who explained the theme of the banquet. The chief speaker of the evening was Mr. Newton B. Gaines, of the extension division of the University of Nebraska, who called attention to the fact that young people of today are struggling with difficult conditions of living in environments that we've made for them. After the banquet all adjourned to the conservatory where another program of music, readings and dances by Betty Jo Koehler of Sterling, and her class of children, was given.

Among those who attended the conference from Deborah Avery chapter, in Lincoln, were Mrs. W. J. Byer, regent; Mrs. J. H. North, Mrs. Merle Hale, Mrs. S. A. Sanderson, Mrs. R. M. Walt, Mrs. H. B. Marshall, Mrs. C. S. Paine, Mrs. C. B. Letton, Mrs. G. W. Kline, Miss Mabel Lindly, Mrs. W. S. Whitten, Mrs. A. R. Congdon, Mrs. C. W. Hudson, Mrs. C. H. Jenkins, Mrs. A. D. Eigenbroadt, Mrs. Alfred Stutheit, Mrs. Ellis P. Griffin, Mrs. W. H. Logan, Mrs. F. C. Williams, Miss Bertha Griffin, Mrs. E. J. Boschuit, Mrs. E. H. Bush and Mrs. R. B. Kelly. St. Leger Cowley chapter of Lincoln was represented by Mrs. C. E. Abbott, regent; Miss Alice Hawes, Mrs. E. J. Williams and Mrs. G. J. Adams.

At its closing session the conference adopted the report of the courtesy committee, of which Mrs. J. C. Lawrence acted as chairman.

House Wren The Next Color Subject

(Continued from Page Eight.)

see only one bird around, while you are rejoicing that the wrens have chosen your bird house for their home this summer. All the time their real nest may be in the bird box that your neighbor put up against his shed or barn over there across two or three lots and yours is only a cock-wren's nest.

But be glad if they choose your yard for their foraging ground even if you did not have your bird box chosen for their home. No one can estimate the amount of small insects a family of these birds eat during the few months they are with us.

The house wren scolds when things are not to its liking. But if a cat is around its scolding changes so that you soon know that your help is wanted. You go out and look around and see nothing perhaps, but it keeps up its alarm notes and scolding and you are almost compelled to keep on looking about, and at last spy the cat hidden under the bushes. After you have seen the cat on its way home, and at a safe distance Johnny Wren will go about his business again.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF WAHOO PEOPLE

(Continued from Page Six.)

Mrs. Elmer Williamson and Miss Alberta O'Kane.

Honoring them on their twenty-third wedding anniversary, twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Carlisle gave them a dinner at their home Tuesday evening. The time was spent informally with music and visiting.

Mary Jean Lauvets was hostess to the Jolly Junior club on Saturday, when the afternoon was spent with games, after which Mrs. Lauvets served dainty refreshments. Miss Genevieve Morris of Omaha was a guest.

Miss Eleanor Erickson and Mrs. C. Lindley entertained the J. U. G. club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ocander Monday evening. The time was spent playing bridge, after which refreshments were served. Spring colors were used in the appointments.

The girls from the telephone office were guests of Misses Ruth and Helen Bullock at their home Wednesday evening at a quilting party. At the close of the evening a two course supper was served, with Easter appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Freeman and J. Baer of Des Moines, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Donato on Wednesday.

IN LINCOLN LODGE ROOMS

All lodge notices must be in The Star office not later than 5 o'clock Friday afternoon for publication Sunday. All names of lodges should be abbreviated. Exact dates, times and place of the meeting should be indicated. Typewritten notices are preferred. The notice will be run Sunday and one day during the week on the date of the evening meeting or the day before an afternoon meeting. One notice only is necessary.

Tuesday.

Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans, at the home of Mrs. Orpha Kinnamon, 602 North Fifteenth street, social afternoon, 1 o'clock.

Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7, D. U. V., at the home of Mrs. Louise Allen, 345 North Eleventh street, tea from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge C C club, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Compton, 1019 South Seventeenth street, afternoon meeting.

Wednesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K of P, 1210 P street, regular session at 8 o'clock.

Chas. A. Fraley post 1450 and auxiliary, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, stated meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Esther kensington at the home of Mrs. Lola Johnson, 1729 North Thirty-first street, covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, temple, 2645 B street, 8 o'clock.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

S. B. A., I. O. O. F. hall, business meeting and initiation at 8 o'clock.

Woman's Benefit association, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, :30 o'clock.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 8 o'clock.

Royal Gerard court No. 1, Ben Hur Life association, K of P hall, 1210 P street, covered dish luncheon at 7 o'clock, followed by initiation.

Royal Neighbor kensington, at the home of Mrs. T. A. Hickerson, 1440 M street, 2:30 o'clock.

Royal Gerard Court No. 1, Ben Hur, K of P hall, 1210 P street, regular meeting followed by dance for members and guests.

Friday.

Vine camp No. 3720, R. N. A., Richards hall, 8 o'clock.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Farragut W. R. C. kensington at the home of Mrs. Cecil Wadlow, 2215 South Sixteenth street, 2 o'clock.

Two Temple club, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, evening.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

Appomattox W. R. C., I. O. O. F. hall, luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, G. A. R. and wives invited.

L. A. P. M., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

William Lewis auxiliary No. 2, U. S. W. V., met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Carle, 2345 B street, with Mrs. W. W. Aldrich, Mrs. M. Pederson and Mrs. W. E. Patterson, assisting. Following a short business session four tables were arranged for bridge. Mrs. Fred Gross and Mrs. Claribel Muir won high score honors. Those not playing bridge spent the afternoon making hospital bed bags. A silver offering was taken to be used by the hospitalization committee. At the close of the afternoon, refreshments were served at the small tables. Thirty were present. The next meeting will be Thursday afternoon, April 16, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Ludden, 1144 South Twenty-second street.

The auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Spivey, 2603 North Fiftieth street, Tuesday, March 24, with the Grand Army comrades and their wives as guests. They were: C. P. Lomax, department junior vice commander; J. C. Mahan, department chaplain; J. M. Fletcher, assistant adjutant-general and assistant quartermaster general, and E. F. Brown, commander of G. A. R. Post No. 25, of Lincoln. The comrades were seated at one table with flowers and the national colors as decorations. Mrs. Margaret Carns gave an address of welcome and each comrade was presented with a silk flag and carnations. A business meeting followed with the comrades sitting in and giving their viewpoints on subjects of discussion. Comrade Mahan sang several numbers followed by the quartet and group singing. Mrs. Eleanor Spivey sang a number and the Ayetaia Camp Fire girls, with Mrs. Schrunk, guardian, sang several numbers and gave some readings.

Sunday evening, March 29, the Book of Mormon lecture will be given at the I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets, at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints missionary society. The pictures and lecture are filmed, portraying some of the ruins of ancient cities, constructed in Mexico, prior to and following the time of Christ. The lecture is prepared to compare traditions and legends of the Mayan race wiht the Book of Mormor. Facts from archaeologists are the authenticity of these pictures. The announcements invites the public.

Mrs. Daisy Thoms, Nebraska Rebekah assembly president, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Meta D. Krebs of Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, instituted a new Rebekah lodge at Roca, Saturday evening. The degree staff and installing staff of Frances Rebekah lodge of Bennet put on the initiatory work and installed the officers. Several from Lincoln attended the ceremony.

Thirty-five members of Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 surprised Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wood, Thursday evening at their home, 2002 S street, in honor of their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards. Refreshments were served.

The Delta Psi club was entertained at an April Fool's party at the home of Miss Ruby Mayne, 733 South Thirteenth street, with Miss Bertha Stokke, assisting, Thursday evening. The party was a costume affair and Miss Helen Keller won the prize for the most unique costume, Helen Bain for the best costume, and Mrs. R. C. Stokke for the funniest costume. Miss Bereniece Eitel won the prize for making the best doll. Other prize winners were Miss Gladys Soukup and Miss Florence Wanmer. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

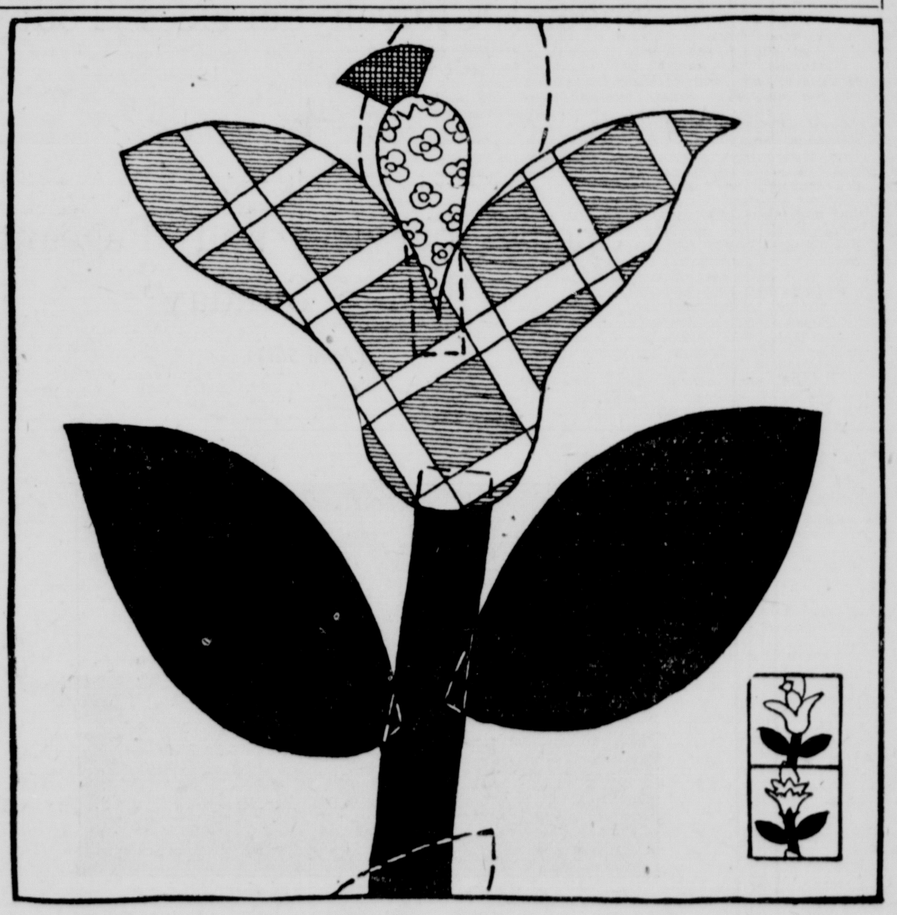
One Year Old

—Photo by Dole.

Dale Metheny celebrated his first birthday, March 25. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Metheny, 1749 South street.

Nancy Page Quilt Club

+ + + By Florence La Ganke



Magic Vine Quilt - Block 7 - Milkwort

A DIRECTION LEAFLET

That will aid in making the Magic Vine Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this paper.

One effect of the work on the magic vine quilt was to send the club members scurrying to their flower guide books and their botanies. They discovered that many a common every-day flower seemed a stranger only when they heard of it by name. Take the milkwort, for instance. Most of them had seen this small flower which grew low from a fleshy stem and from a base, seemingly, of broad, bright green leaves. These leaves turn a bronze red in the winter.

When the club members gathered for this meeting, they had great tables to tell of the way in which their quilts were being admired. One member said that her sorority had asked her to make one for the sorority house in the nearby university. It was wanted to add the finishing touch to the guest room. Martha said that her church was waiting week by week for the patterns. The "Ladies Aid" were planning on having the quilt for the next bazaar.

Josephine said she was making it for her guest room. Martha replied that any quilt on which she put as much work as this was going right into her own bedroom where she could see it daily and admire her own handiwork. Lois was making her's for her baby daughter Ann. She was already visioning it in their daughter's hope chest.

All of this the group chattered over as they cut out the square containing the day's pattern and pasted it to a square of light-weight cardboard or tag board. This was dried under pressure.

In the meantime the group cut their six and one-half inch square of soft white Peter Pan gingham. It was on a square of this material that the flower was appliqued. For the milkwort they chose a rather deep, but soft, pink piece of material. It was color fast, as were all the pieces chosen for the quilt. When the members were in doubt they washed a piece of the material to see how it laundered.

After the pattern was dry it was cut into its separate parts. There were two petals of the flower, cut in one piece, a small rounded piece, called the pouch. This terminated in antlers which are shown here as a solid pie-shaped piece. They might well be made of fast color embroidery cotton in yellow.

The leaves and stem were cut from rather dark green gingham. This color is used for the stem and leaves on all of the vines in the first and third rows. The overlapping leaf which connects one block to another is cut from gingham of a lighter shade of green.

In cutting, allow one-quarter inch on all sides for turning under. For the stem use a bias piece and cut it twice as wide as the pattern. Turn the raw edges back until they meet in the center. Baste in place. Baste and press all the various pieces.

Then pin in place on the six and one-half inch square of white gingham. Baste and then applique with fine, slanting invisible hemming stitches. Wherever a dotted line is shown in the pattern there is an indication of a piece covered with a petal or stem.

The dotted outline of a part of a leaf shows where the overlapping leaf which connect the two blocks will ventually be placed. It is wise, the club members found, to have the leaf cut basted and pressed. Then before stitching down the flower as shown in today's instalment it is laid in place. This hides all rough edges. After the blue eyed grass block and the milkwort block are seamed together the leaf is appliqued.

Remember that this flower is duplicated in the third long vine, so be sure to make two milkwort blocks.

BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED

In the event you have missed any of the Magic Vine Quilt blocks previously published in this paper please send ten cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Address Nancy Page, care of this paper.

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NANCY PAGE QUILT CLUB CONTEST COUPON.

Quilt Contest Editor,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me instruction sheet for Magic Vine Quilt. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name .....

Address .....

Town or City..... State.....

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of March 22nd to 28th

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Schneider, 1644 Woodsview boulevard, supper for their bridge club.

Monday

Dinner for Dean and Mrs. W. E. Sealock, and Miss Thelma Sealock, at the University club, by the coaching and administrative staffs of the athletic department of the University of Nebraska.

Round Table, home of C. B. Towle, 1800 E street. Leader, Charles Stuart; subject, "Aviation."

League of Nations association, 6:45 o'clock dinner, University club; Miss Henni Forchammer, speaker. The public is invited.

Tuesday

Radio Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, 2000 Ryons street.

Duo Decim club, home of Mrs. H. E. Allender, 1121 D street 2 o'clock.

Loyal club home of Mrs. P. C. Parks, 2435 South Nineteenth street, 1:30 o'clock.

Evening Musicale, guest program, home of Mrs. O. K. Bouwsma, 2112 Washington street. Assisting, Mrs. Vernon Forbes and Mrs. Herbert Gray.

O. D. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. F. M. Hogan, 2336 Q street.

Needle and Thread club, home of Mrs. Peter Heiser, near College View, 8 o'clock.

Merigold Pinochle club, home of Mrs. D. M. Crewdson, 3071 W street, 1:30 o'clock.

Idyle Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Elbert Ellington, 1325 South Thirty-fifth street.

Augusta Card club, Lincoln hotel, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. William Vidlock, hostess.

Chatterbox club, home of Mrs. Dayle Newville, 901 South Twenty-eighth street, 8 o'clock.

Merry Mixup club, home of Mrs. George Meyer, 3315 R street, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hallett Gildersleeve, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, Lincoln hotel, in honor of Mrs. Josephine Gildersleeve and Miss Judith Gildersleeve.

Ladies of Calvary Evangelical church, miscellaneous shower for Miss Bancroft, church parlors, evening.

University club ladies' day, Mrs. J. E. M. Thompson, hostess.

Wednesday

Lennox club, home of Mrs. O. I. McGrew, 2611 Y street, 2 o'clock.

Theta Xi Mothers' club, all day quilting, chapter house.

De Luxe club home of Mrs. H. H. Jacobson, 2684 South Eleventh street, 2 o'clock.

Double Deck club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Karnopp, 2625 P street, 8 o'clock.

Suits-Us club, home of Mrs. Ina Greusel, 1901 Prospect street, 2 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, chapter house, 8 o'clock.

Trump-It club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Bertha White.

Thursday

Fidelis club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker, with Mrs. Charles Fordyce, hostess.

Llasinet club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. G. Roane, 2039 South Seventeenth street.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, buffet supper for pledges and meeting, home of Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, 610 South Seventeenth street.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae, home of Misses Florence and Marjorie Sturdevant, 843 South Thirty-third street, 7.30 o'clock.

Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league, executive mansion, with Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, hostess, 2 o'clock.

E. V. club, home of Mrs. W. E. Lefler 3118 N street, 2 o'clock.

L. L. club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs Walter Schaus, 1904 South Fifty-first street.

A. Y. D. club 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Emil Conley, 1104 D street.

Jolly Twelve, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. J. H. Schneider, 2932 South Eleventh street.

Mary Lou club, home of Mrs. Claude C. Ray, 2440 E street, 2 o'clock.

T. K. W. club, home of Mrs. L. H. Keenan, 2032 Worthington avenue 2 o'clock.

Miss Pauline McShane, luncheon, University club.

Mrs. Charles Matson, luncheon, University club, for members of her bridge club.

Friday

Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club chapter house, with Mrs. J. C. Shaw and Mrs. C. Leonard, hostesses, 2 o'clock.

Priscilla club, home of Mrs. George Schwartz, 2929 J street, 2 o'clock.

Kil Kares 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. W. Wilson, 3046 N street.

Elite club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. George Joy, 2900 Stratford avenue.

Revelers dancing club, Avalon party house.

Saturday

Ceres club, home of Mrs. E. E. Brackett, 3230 Starr street, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mesdames Lou Runnalls, R. T. Prescott P. J. Trenary, and C. A. Suneson, and Miss Edna C. Noble.

F. O. R. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Saunders Schneider, 1644 Woodsview boulevard.

Delta Delta Delta alliance, 1 o'clock luncheon, for seniors of active chapter, followed by election, home of Mrs. Arthur Smith, 2059 Euclid street. Assisting, Misses Lucy Haywood, Elsie Pierson Florence Butler, and Edna Gund, and Mesdames C. C. Johnson, D. F. McCauley and Charles Beal.

Marriage of Miss Marie Bancroft and A. L. Felthousen, 8 o'clock, at Calvary Evangelical church. Reception afterward at the church.

Mrs. F. A. Stuff, luncheon, University club.

Postponement

Delta Zeta Mothers' club, to have met Thursday, postponed.

Announcing the New---

BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"A Worthy Addition to the Community Life of Greater Lincoln"

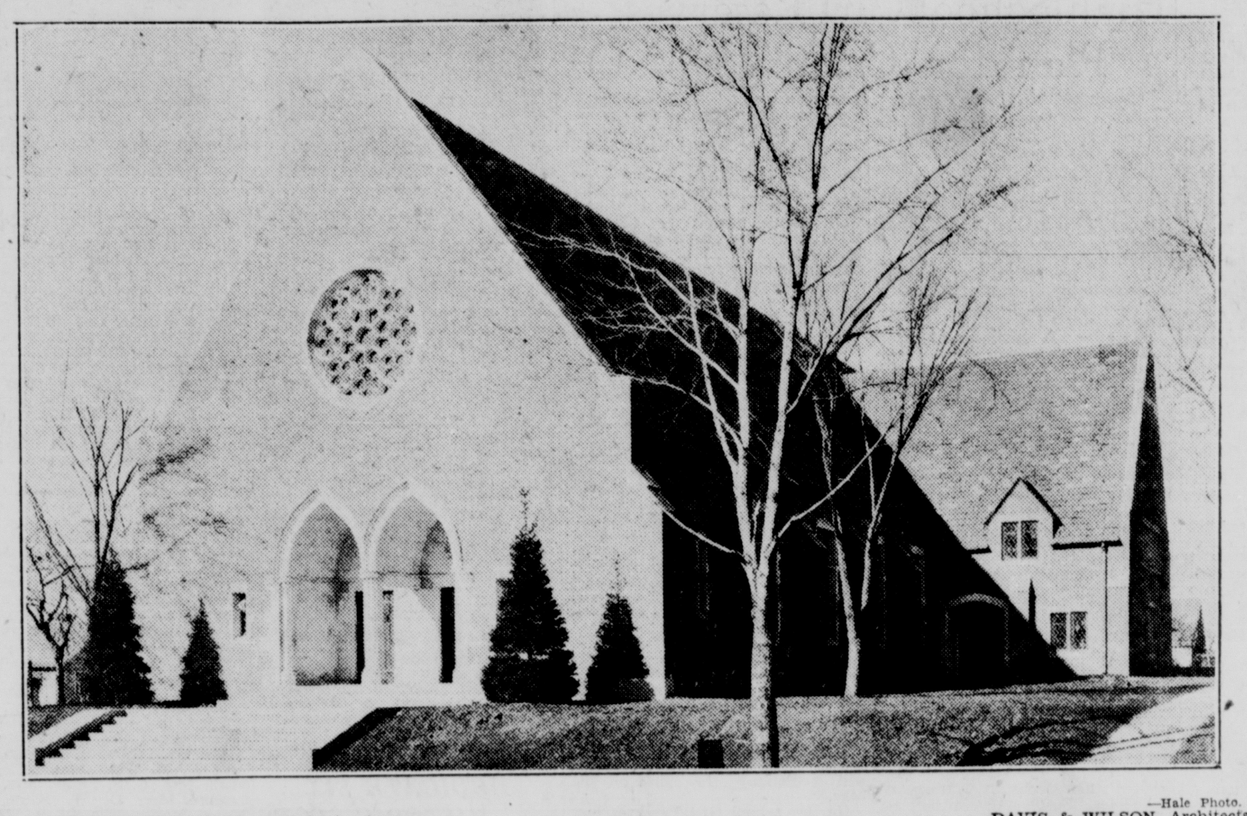
✦

Special Church Services Today

✦

Special Services and Pageant Easter Sunday

(April 5th)



—Hale Photo.

W. J. ASSENMACHER CO., General Contractors. DAVIS & WILSON, Architects.

Exterior View of the New Bethany Church of Christ

—Photo by Hale.

Interior View Showing Seating Arrangement, Pulpit and the Marvelous Skinner Console Organ.

THE original founding of the Bethany Church of Christ dates back to the founding of Cotner College in 1889 and the affairs and problems of both have been synonymous since their inception in September of that year.

The first sessions of Cotner were held in a house still standing at what is now 6819 Aylesworth Avenue. A short time later in that same house, the Bethany Church was organized with Mr. W. P. Aylesworth an instructor in the College Bible Department as the first minister.

One year later in 1890 the congregation began to hold their services in the College Chapel and later during the ministry of J. W. Hilton decided to erect a separate Church building. This ambition was realized in 1908 and this edifice housed the religious activities of the community until November 20th, 1928, when it was destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

The congregation were again of necessity indebted to Cotner College for the use of the College gymnasium in which to hold religious services until steps could be taken to overcome the loss of their church.

In 1930 during the pastorate of J. K. O'Heeron, a campaign was launched for the purpose of raising funds to erect a new building. This enterprise met with such success that construction on the present edifice actually began on September 1st of that year at a total cost of over $80,000 including furnishings and the wonderful Skinner Console Organ.

This church has always served as the religious home of hundreds of college students, some of whom have attained national recognition in business, in their professions and as missionaries in some of the more remote corners of the world.

And now, back again once more in a new home of their own, it is the aim of this congregation to attain new goals in the service of God and humanity, matching the simple beauty of this sanctuary with lives that will adorn the world and glorify the Father.

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS PARTICIPATED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH AND HAVE MADE THIS PUBLICITY POSSIBLE.

INTERSTATE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK SUTTON, Prop. 2942 No. 51st St.
Electric Supplies

ROWLAND LUMBER & HARDWARE CO.
2141 No. Cotner Blvd.
Hardware and Lumber

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504 No. 15th—B4770
Wood Carving

JOHN HERDT
2336 So. 13th—F8910
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SKINNER ORGAN CO.
Boston, Mass.
Skinner "Console" Organ

LEONARD THIESSEN
1212 G St.
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LINCOLN ART GLASS CO.
J. E. Teysman, Prop.—2129 K St.
Art Windows

GRISWOLD-COMSTOCK, INC.
Armstrong's Battleship Linoleum

WALT'S MUSIC HOUSE
"And knowing quality the Church Committee chose the VOSE Piano."

WOODS BROS. CORPORATION
Ernst Herminghaus, Landscape Architect

SWIFT LUMBER & FUEL CO.
"The Home of the Electrol Oil Burner, Electrochef Electric Range, Frigidaire and G M. Radio"

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATERS RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931 SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

First Plymouth Congregational Church To Be Dedicated Easter

Palm Sunday Services Being Held Today In New Edifice, A Striking Structure Constructed During This Last Year

ONE VIEW OF THE CHURCH INTERIOR, SHOWING THE ROMANESQUE ARCHES AND THE ARCHED WINDOWS WITH THEIR LEAD SILHOUETTES.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OFFERS THIS APPEARANCE FROM TWENTIETH STREET

THE CLOISTER COURT, WITH THE COLONNADE WALK ON THE LEFT, HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR OUTDOOR GATHERINGS THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE OUTDOOR PULPIT AT THE BASE OF THE TOWER, THE ROSE WINDOW, AND THE MOSAIC BANDS ON EITHER SIDE OF THE INSERT DOOR

THIS OBLONG NAVE, LOOKING TOWARD THE APSE, IS TYPICAL OF THE ARCHITECTURE OF THIS PERIOD.

BY LULU MAE COE.

THE First Congregational church of Lancaster county, or "of Saline County," with its membership roll carrying six names, was the first permanent organization of Christian persons in this vicinity.

Two years after its organization in 1866, it became known as the First Congregational church of Lincoln. Services were held in a tiny white structure, the first church building of its denomination and of the community, erected north of the "old" Congregational church.

In 1886, the brick First Congregational church was constructed at Thirteenth and L streets, and occupied until its union with Plymouth Congregational, January 1, 1923. The Plymouth church building was erected about fifteen years ago. The Plymouth congregation was organized in 1887.

Today, on the commemoration of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, the First Plymouth Congregational church members will have their opening services in the new church, for which the corner stone was laid last Easter Sunday. Palm Sunday services are to be held at 11 o'clock, and an evening musical service by Wilbur Chenoweth and the carillon choir has been arranged.

Because of the Romanesque type of architecture, a distinct departure in design for Lincoln church buildings, and because of the position on the hill at Twentieth and D streets, the church has received an extraordinary amount of attention in the year of its building. The church proper is in the Romanesque style, an architecture that flourished for four centuries, beginning in 800 A. D. and that had its precedent in the basilican type of church, originating some centuries earlier. The parish house, the west arm of the forecourt, is Colonial.

Costs Nearly $500,000.

The completed and equipped structure is costing about $486,000, which includes $32,500 for the ground and $300,000 for the organ The building stands on a block of ground 300 feet wide and 200 feet deep. The building level is eight feet above the sidewalk, and the main entrance faces D street, at the end of Twentieth street.

The broad entrance steps lead to the forecourt, 100 by 90 feet in size, which provides a pleasant approach to the central door, and, when landscaped, will be used for outdoor gatherings for as many as 1,500 persons. Nearly enclosing the cloister court, an architectural plan brought from the old world, is the colonnade walk, with columns of Mankato stone, pitted and roughened by nature to an appearance of age. The ambulatory, paved with Crab Orchard flag stone, leads to two small vestibules, one on either side of the narthex of the church.

A marked feature of the structure is the brick work, hitherto unused in this country. Three fundamental colors, old rose, mulberry, and old gold, have been combined, with the rose suggesting Nebraska sunsets and the gold its harvest fields. When observed from some distance, the brick work has a distinct pattern, carried out through five sizes of bricks. Robert W. McLaughlin, jr., associated with H. Van Buren Magonigle in the plans of the church, stressed details of his study of the Stockholm town hall, one of the world's most beautiful buildings, in his design of the brick work.

Tower 171 Feet High.

To the left of the main entrance is the bell tower, rising 171 feet from the ground level. The forty-eight carillon bells, shipped from England March 21 and to be received here within three or four weeks, will be installed in the tower. The bell chamber grills, near the height of the tower, are square copper monograms, carrying out the letters FPC. Where the grills appear incomplete, ornamental copper bells, which do not function, are to be placed. The grills above the outdoor pulpit are ornamental, placed on the windows of the pastor's study.

One hundred fifty feet above the ground are four twenty-foot figures of the evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. Rising from the buttress on each of the four corners of the singing tower, symbolical of the place of the four gospels in Christianity, are the sculptures, with the identifying symbol at the foot of each, the cherubim for Matthew, the lion for Mark, the bull for Luke, and the eagle for John. They were done by Angelo Tagliahue of New York City, who modeled several of the figures on the Kansas City war memorial.

Outdoor Pulpit Provided.

At the base of the tower is the outdoor pulpit, for use in a sunrise Easter or a Christmas eve service. On the left of the pulpit is the Martin Luther stone, emblematical of the beginning of Protestantism, taken from the home in which Luther was born, and presented to the church by Eisleben, Germany, the reformer's birthplace. Balancing it on the right is the stone significant of the commencement of Congregationalism, the Pilgrim stone. It is an ancient door step, the gift of Plymouth, England, to First Plymouth church, and has been trod by many Pilgrim feet in the old Elizabethan house on Newe street in Plymouth.

"Come unto me all ye who are weary and heavy laden and I will give ye rest" is the verse, done in gold leaf, above the main entrance. The door, of heavy panelled oak, is an insert door. The insert is about three feet deep, of marine blue mosaic tile, with gold stars on the blue field.

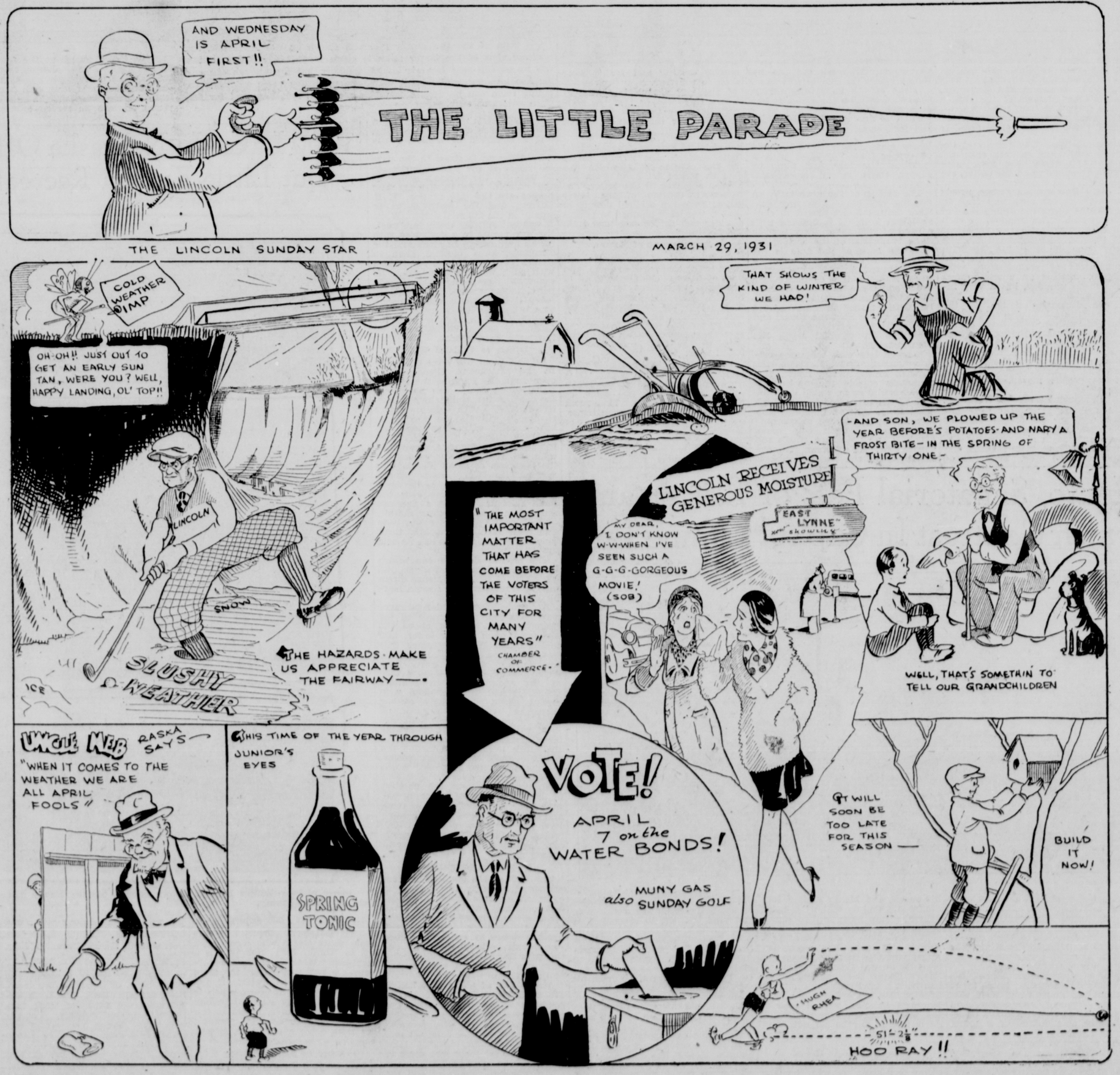
A ribbon of mosaic tile, extending from the ground level to half the height of the rose window, is composed of ten Christian symbols in color, which repeat themselves regularly. Topping each of these inserts is a figure three feet square of the Phoenix, typifying the resurrection. The ten symbols are the lily; the fish; the head of wheat; the dove; the anchor; the lamp or torch, significant of the light that good works or good deeds cast and a popular emblem of pioneer Pilgrim faith, of marked meaning in the Congregational faith; the cross; the true cross, as used as the early symbol for the Christ; triangle, and the testament with the Greek letters Alpha and Omega. At the base of each mosaic band is a light on a twenty foot black and gold marble column.

Memorial Window.

Immediately above the central doorway is the rose window, a memorial gift by David Wing in memory of his mother. The glass is a dark sapphire at the outer rim, softening to a dimmer shade at the center. The cross, in the center, carrying out the symbolism in a fashion similar to the remainder of the church, is inlaid with mosaic, setting forth by symbol the Lord's supper. Where the arms of the cross are joined is a sheaf of wheat suggesting the staff of life, and inlaid on the wheat is a gold communion cup. On the arms of the cross are the vines in green and grapes in purple clusters, suggesting the sacrificial meaning of the communion cup. It is wreathed in a symbolical mosaic vine.

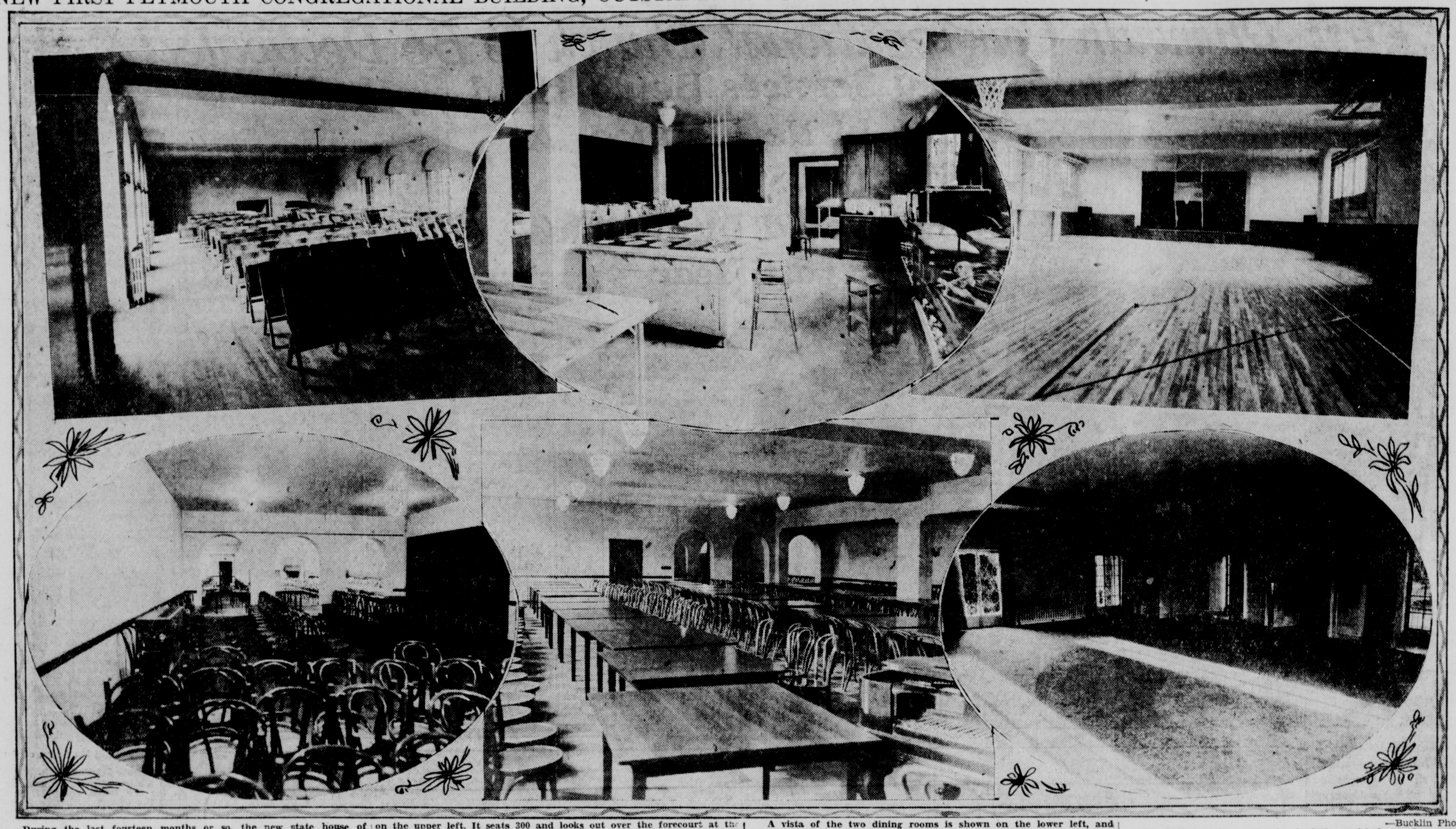
The church auditorium, carrying out the basilican architecture, has the nave ending in the hemicircle apse, the half of a sixteen-sided figure in First Plymouth church, and the narthex. The Romanesque arches, with their rounded arches,

(Continued on Page Two.)



DISTINCTIVE LINCOLN CHURCH COMPLETED

NEW FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL BUILDING, OUTSTANDING FOR ITS ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN, WILL BE DEDICATED EASTER



—Bucklin Photos.

During the last fourteen months or so, the new state house of Nebraska has shared its public interest with the First Plymouth Congregational church at Twentieth and D streets. The religious edifice somewhat follows the architecture of the state building, although its basic design goes back nearly as far as Christianity itself. The unusual form of the building has aroused considerable comment and discussion.

In addition to the exterior views and the glimpses of the church auditorium given on the first page of the feature section, another series of interior pictures are shown here. The Sunday school assembly room, which is also arranged for a social room for the young folks, is on the upper left. It seats 300 and looks out over the forecourt at the front of the church. The center view is of the very well-equipped kitchen, completely planned to serve large church dinners. The preparation room, for foods that do not require cooking and for "getting things ready," is just beyond the kitchen to the rear.

One of the interesting features of the new church is the gymnasium, shown on the right. It has its own entrances, so that the children and young people can use it without going through the upper portion of the church. The gym is equipped for three kinds of ball and for games.

A vista of the two dining rooms is shown on the lower left, and a closer view of the larger room is given immediately beside it. The two rooms can care for four hundred diners, but the kitchen can care for five hundred, and to seat them, the recreation room adjoining the dining room can be used. The tables are small size, arranged for only eight covers at each.

The ladies' parlor at the front of the parish house does not show its real charm in the picture, as the Colonial furniture was not in place the day the photograph was taken. Mrs. T. E. Calvert is the doner of the furniture. It is hung with hand-blocked linen drapes and the carpet is in a deep rose tone. French doors open upon the colonnade walk, where tea can be served outdoors. A kitchenette adjoins the parlor.

(Continued from Page One.)

in contrast to the pointed Gothic, form the colonnaded aisles on either side of the nave. While the church exterior is not ornate, it has carried out the beautiful simplicity of the design in a satisfactory fashion. The auditorium is 40 feet wide and 100 feet long, including the chancel.

The main doorway and the side doors, opening from the small vestibule off the ambulatory, and from the foyer on the west admit directly to the narthex. The wood gratings of the auxiliary doors are similar to the organ grills on either side of the apse. It has the same blue ceiling of the nave. The narthex and the auditorium aisles are laid with a linoleum mosaic, inlaid in a colored design, giving a tiled effect. This covering was put down by hand and is said to be a tremendous job.

Window Above Gallery.

Between 900 and 1,000 people can be seated in the nave and in the gallery above the narthex. As the rose window is directly above the gallery, the parishoners there can get the effect of the window from within, as they can see the shadow of the cross, as those without get its symbolism. The pews and the choir stalls are in dark oak; the chancel furniture, the communion table, the chairs and the pulpit, are walnut.

Eight Romanesque arches, nearly as high as the nave and four on each side, stress the architecture of the hcurch. The window in each arch is of clear glass in variations of texture, imported from England and done by Montague Castle in New York City. Over all are lead silhouettes of ecclesiastical symbolism, creating an unusual effect in church windows, but a very interesting one.

The decorative design of the arches is in a blue and gold square pattern, with a wide band of religious symbols centering it. These symbols carry out the motif of the mosaic bands on the front of the church, rather than those in the windows. Doors beneath these arches permit movement through the aisles.

Parchment Tone for Walls.

A Chinese parchment tone has been used for the plaster walls of the apse and the arches. Fourteen long lanterns in a modernistic design have been placed about the nave and the apse. They are of lemon glass, topped by a pyramid of copper plates, finished with a tassel at the base, and hung by copper cords in an ornamental design.

The ceiling of the nave is in an evening sky blue. The tiny gold stars dotting it are placed in constellation form. It is finished with a band of blue design, carrying the same symbolism of the arch band.

At the back of the apse is the only decoration in the church, the Lord's prayer. Broad Kasota marble steps lead to the chancel. The choir stalls are arranged with a continuous book rack, which holds the music, rather than having the choir members hold the books, and the stalls seat sixty persons. A very fine four-manual organ has been installed.

A foyer, laid with the same mosaic linoleum, leads from the narthex to the parish house. Immediately outside the narthex is the Memorial room, which is at the base of the tower and is a sixteen-sided room, with an umbrella ceiling. Access is afforded to the outdoor pulpit through this room, which is also used as a cradle roll department. In common with the remainder of the parish house, it has Colonial fixtures. The memorial room contains the remote player for the carillon bells, which can also be played by hand from the klavier chamber in the tower. The opening at the top of the tower differs from the original design, in that it was later planned to permit a wider and deeper bell tone from the singing tower.

Arrangement of Rooms.

Opening off of the cradle roll room is the kindergarten room, and both of these rooms are finished in the light parchment tone. They, together with the assembly room, open on to the colonnade terrace and the court. In nice weather, it will be possible for the teachers to take their classes either on to the grass or the flag stones for the lesson hour.

The Sunday school assembly room seats three hundred persons. It is finished in buff, and at the north end is a capacious fire place, in Belgian black marble. This room is on the west of the parish house, and opening from the windows are delightful small wrought iron balconies, overlooking Twentieth street. This room has been planned as a recreation center for the young people's social meetings or as a meeting place for any assembly, and it is served by a little kitchenette.

Fronting on D street in the parish house is the ladies' parlor, to be used for the women's groups of the church. The furnishings and drapes are the gift of Mrs. T. E. Calvert, and the motif is to be wholly in the Colonial design. While it was not entirely ready last week, the rose carpet in a deep rose with an all over design in black and the hangings, hand blocked linen in shades of crimson and rose, lined with gold, were in readiness. The room will have comfortable davenports, tables, chairs, and lights to make it both useful and beautiful. The little side lights are most interesting and in keeping with the decorative design, having whale oil hurricane light shades.

Opens to Cloister Walk.

As this room will have much use in the afternoons, French doors open from the room to the cloister walk, where tables can be placed for tea. As the ambulatory is lantern-lighted, with deep amber shades, it will also be possible to have evening gatherings there and to serve supper. The parlor also has its own kitchenette, completely equipped, making it unnecessary for the hostesses of small meetings to descend to the lower church kitchens. The outlook to the west from this room is also over the small balconies. It has a fireplace finished in Grande Antique marble.

Cloak rooms and rest rooms have also been arranged on this floor. The kindergarten room has its own small lavatory.

The second floor of the parish house has fourteen class rooms and the office of the educational director. It is reached by a Kasota marble staircase.

A covered way provides passageway from the class rooms to the pastor's study, directly above the Memorial room in the tower, and to the office of his secretary. The way is beamed in dark wood and to the right of it is a second-floor terrace, small, but providing a view of the vicinity. When summer comes, it will be brightened with flower boxes. The study of the pastor has the sixteen sides of the room beneath, and the walls are lined with book shelves. The windows are grilled in the fashion of the other tower grills. Above the pastor's study are Scout rooms, making the tower serve for worth as well as for artistry.

The space beneath the narthex of the church, known as the mezzanine floor, serves as the choir room and the robing room. On this same level are the boys' and girls' club rooms, well furnished for their needs and equipped with lockers and shower room.

A Splendid Gymnasium.

The floor of the main auditorium provides the ceiling for the fine, big gymnasium. This room is seventy feet long, and the floor is laid out for basketball, baseball and volleyball. An entrance door from the north, reached by an old-fashioned stone walk, allows the gym enthusiasts to come here, without disturbing a meeting in another part of the church.

At one end of the gymnasium is the stage, with border lights and complete stage equipment. The velour curtain is crimson. A motion picture machine has been provided for this part of the building, and removable bleachers provide temporary seats for those who come to watch instead of to play.

The width of the foyer and the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Wolf and Mento, Senatorial Pets of Koster and Behrens Furnish Contrast In Capitol Canine Life

—Bucklin Photos.

"Now," says small Mento—over here—to weighty Wolf—over there, "what's the senatorial courtesy in this case?"

"Maybe you can hide me under your paw, but I'm mighty, even if only a bit of a canine, and I don't want my rights stepped on."

And Mento, who stands on minute hind legs to give diminutive woofs at his neighbor, demands that the overtowering Wolf heed.

Members of the Nebraska senate have been interested in the pets of two of the well known senators, Wolf, who walks in dignity with Senator George G. Koster of Niobrara and Mento, who occasionally patters on a leash beside Senator Henry Behrens of Beemer.

Senator Behrens, who has always been a farmer, looks with pride upon the copper color and black nose of his little Peke, a variety that seldom ventures beyond the padded baskets of drawing rooms and the soft recesses of a limousine.

Needs Country Estate.

And Senator Koster, whose life has been in the cities, hates to do without the magnificent Wolf that is his frequent companion and which is of a size to demand a country estate or a quarter of a prairie for its haunts.

Mento lives in the garage in Senator Behrens' car, for apartment houses aren't made for even the littlest of dogs. He has his daily airing, mostly taken on his hind feet, with his owner, and Mento finds a senatorial life slightly dull, after being allowed a nice large yard to run in out home in Beemer.

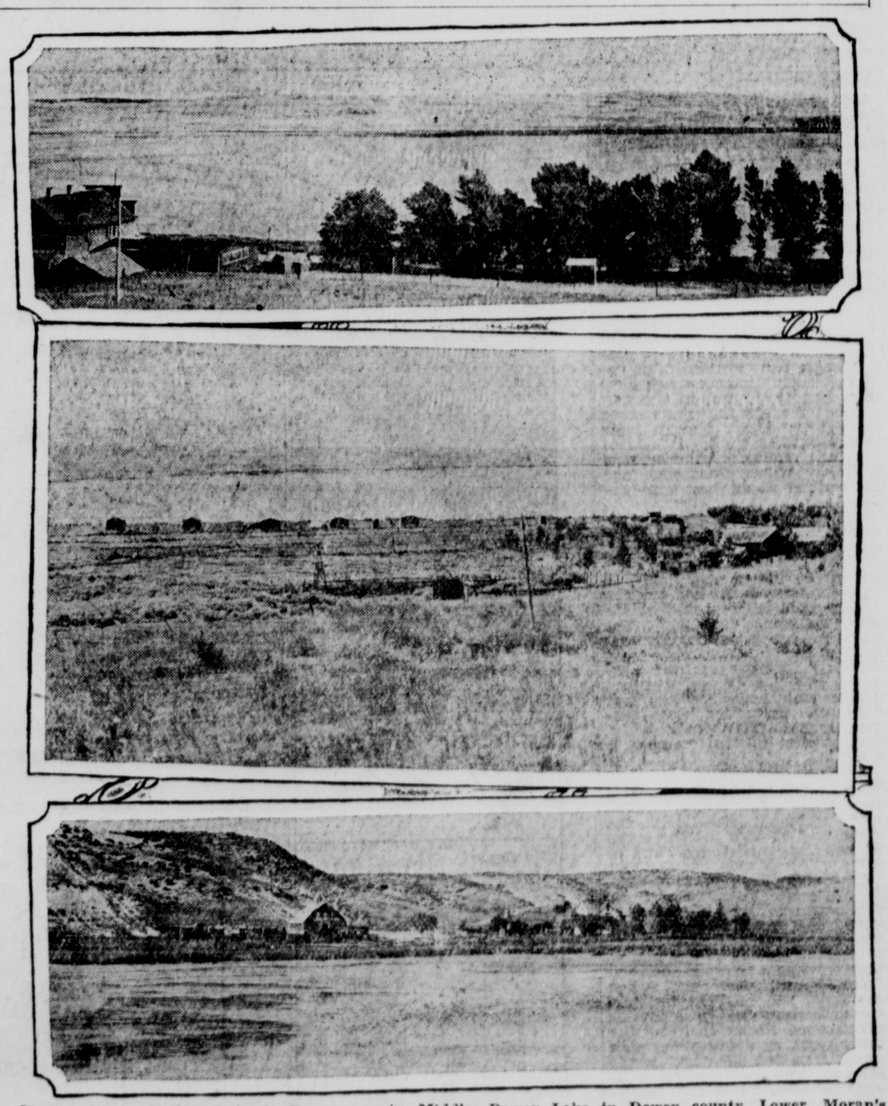
The little Peke is a native of California, and came home from Los Angeles in the Behrens motor last year. Mento was about as big as an Easter bunny then, although he had been a Christmas present from Senator Behren's daughter, Miss Margaret Behrens, who is head of the Los Angeles emergency hospital. He is fifteen months old now, and has a pedigree much longer than he.

Recuperating At Home.

Right at the moment, Wolf, who enjoys legislative life, with the long capitol halls for promenades, is recuperating in Niobrara. Three dogs attacked the beautiful police dog, and hurt his foot so severely that it required a bandage, which he hopes you will notice in his picture. He rather likes being an interesting invalid—if he could be one in Lincoln—but it is less pleasant being exiled to Niobrara, far from his senatorial master. However, he is to come back as soon as he can walk with ease and safety, and then Wolf and Mento can again take up their discussions.

Wolf, who has a grand long pedigree, will be seven years old in July. Senator Koster has had him for the most of his life, having gotten him when but a six months old puppy.

1200 Lakes In Nebraska Offer Unlimited But Little Known Recreational Facilities



Upper picture, Enders Lake in Brown county. Middle, Dewey Lake in Dewey county. Lower, Moran's Lake in Grant county.

Nebraska has 1,200 natural lakes.

That statement surprises visitors from other states who have been led to think that Nebraska is a semi-arid state. Even native citizens are not aware that the state has so much open water. If the river mileage of the state, which is the largest of any state wkith one possible exception, is added to the lake area, it is found that Nebraska, far from being a dry state, is well supplied with surface water.

Many In Sandhill Area.

The sandhill section contains the greatest number of lakes. Holt, Brown and Cherry counties are dotted with them. Among the best known of the sandhill lakes are Cottonwood, Goose, Dora, Willow, George, Enders, Ragan, Dad's, Dewey, Hackberry, Big Alkali, Beaver, Rat, Jesse, Snow, Crescent and Blue. Most of the lakes are fresh. Some contain alkali. The fresh water lakes are used for stock fish, fish culture and hunting. The alkali lakes during the World war furnished a large amount of potash for making munitions. Most of the sandhill lakes have muskrat and other fur-bearing animals.

There are a large number of wet weather lakes over the state. The department of conservation and survey of the state university estimates their area at 225 squire miles. These intermittent lakes, dry in some seasons, wet in others. When dry, their beds are grazing lands; when wet, hunters shoot ducks on them.

Used As Reservoir.

Irrigation reservoirs have added considerably to the open water of the state. Lake Alice, north of Scottsbluff, occupies, about 700 acres of land Lake Minatare, north of town for which it is named, has about 2,500 acres. These lakes are

(Continued on Page Eight.)

LINCOLN VIRTUALLY HEMMED IN BY SALT

GREAT LAKE OF SALINE WATER ENCIRCLING CITY, CONTINUAL SOURCE OF TROUBLE SINCE 1870, NOW BECOMES GRAVE MENACE

BY FRED FASSETT.

LINCOLN is virtually hemmed in by a ring of salt water. To believe that it is likely to break through its retaining walls and flood the present sources of sweet water, is not a wild flight of the imagination. On the contrary it is wholly within reason to believe this will happen, especially if the coming summer sees the present sources taxed as heavily as they were last July and August.

Neither does it require a flight of imagination to visualize what will happen if the salt ring does break into the present sources. The result will be nothing short of dire calamity. The entire Antelope valley would become flooded with salt water from the Salt creek valley, and there would be no fresh water available for any purpose.

Is Not Conjecture.

That this salt ring exists is known, there is no conjecture or guesswork about it. A study of wells owned by both the city and private individuals or corporations, reveals the truth only too startingly; so much so that those conversant with conditions are alarmed that the coming heat period may be a repetition of that of 1930.

From the very beginning of Lincolns municipal water supply as well as that of individuals and coporations, there has been a constant battle with salt. Knowing this, a history of the salt wells has been made. This completed, it has been graphically set out in a drawing prepared by the engineering department of the city. It is not a matter of guessing. It is made from studies of data compiled from records of the companies, and from city records, all pointing to but one conclusion; **Lincoln must not depend longer on its present sources of supplies.**

First Railroad Source.

Probably next to the city, none has had a harder fight against salt here than the Burlington railroad. That company has fought it from the earliest days. It is still fighting it.

The Burlington's original water source was near North Ninth street. It was a meager source, was opened and probably shortly after the system built into Lincoln in 1870. It played out or turned salty, long ago.

Later a well for washout water only, was put down. This was near the old round house, northwest of the depot, close to Third and S streets.

This was followed by digging a well near Fifth and F streets, in about 1880 or 1882. Furnishing too salty water, an attempt was made to deepen it through putting pipes in the bottom. Salt water was encountered, much to the disgust of John Burke, then water service department superintendent.

Well Turns Salty.

The next Burlington well was at Fifth and D streets, in about 1890 This supplied water for ten or eleven years. Under hard pumping, however, it too, went salty and had to be abandoned. The next move was to the caves in the Dakota sandstone formation, near Lancaster. This was in 1898. A well of moderate depth was dug. Later a deeper one was made, and finally a third. In the bottom of the second and third, tunnels were constructed. Later these were dug to the north for more than a block, the supply having receded very materially.

About 1923 the wells began to increase in the amount of salt content. The company then bought ground which is now the south part of Van Dorn park, believing that good fresh water in plentiful supplies could be had there. But this was of no avail. The company was "right up against it"—constantly diminishing supplies, and ever increasing saltiness.

Salt At Havelock.

The experiences of the railroad along the west side of the city, are not the only ones it has had with salt. The same has been true in Havelock. There, eleven wells have been sunk. They are furnishing water, but that is all. When they are pumped with any degre eof severity, they have given "similar trouble on at least two sets of wells.

"They are located close to the shops.

Experiences of Beatrice Creamery Co., the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co., and the Lincoln hotel, have been similar to those of the Burlington. All of these concerns have had continued truble with salt water in their wells. How severe this has been with the power company was brought out forcibly recently by a representative of a contracting company which had installed pumps only a short time ago at the power house. Talking to the city council, he declared that "water in Lincoln is worse than any his firm had encountered anywhere in the country. So rapidly has the water destroyed the pumps that they have served only a small portion of their natural life and now must be replaced.

First City Wells.

Lincoln's first city water came from wells near the northwest corner of F street park. A pump house was built, and a standpipe. For a number of years this source sufficed. Before many years had elapsed, however, salt started to appear, and it was only by light pumping that the water was kept free from the salty solution. However, the wells came to the same fate as those sunk in the same locality by the Burlington. They were abandoned. Now they have been filled, the pump house has been razed, and all indication of city wells ever having been in the park, have been obliterated.

A similar experience followed attempts to locate wells at Sixth and Hatch streets. It was after these failed that city officials went into Antelope valley, the present source of supply. But even there the experiences of other places are being repeated—the supply has decreased steadily until some of the wells have been abandoned because of lack of water. In some the supplies are so scant, that occasionally they are cut out of service to allow them to recover.

Water Level Lower.

The wells on Van Dorn street near the Irving junior high school are part of the Antelope valley development. Like those at Thirtieth and A streets, they also have far less water than they did a few years ago.

In an effort to replenish this constantly diminishing supply, a few years ago Commissioner Schroeder head of the water department, went to Thirty-first and X streets and developed an auxiliary supply. Last summer spelled its doom.

At times these wells—there are four of them—were called upon to develop a supply of at least two million gallons daily. They delivered that amount almost every day during August. Now they are shut down—they went salty.

First Goes In October.

The first to be cut off was last October. The water was analyzed following complaints, the analysis showing heavy salt content. The others fell in line only recently. When complaints of salt reached the water office, chemical tests were ordered, and these showed that there was around 900 parts of salt per million parts. Now these have bee ncut cut of service, the United States health bureau prohibiting the use of water for household purposes when it contains more than 250 parts salt per million.

It is the shutting down of this group that has brought home to those familiar with the water situation, the real tragedy facing the city of Lincoln.

During the hot season last summer there were times when the entire water system was yielding a supply of upwards of 15 million gallons daily, 2 million gallons of which came from the Thirty-first and X streets wells.

Bears Entire Load.

In meeting the demand for upwards of 13 million gallons daily, the A street wells were taxed to capacity. During the coming summer these wells will be forced to bear the load which they carried last summer, and in addition, shouler the burden of the X street station. It is not hard for engineers who have studied conditions, and city officials, to imagine what will happen to the A street wells if this coming summer is anywhere near as hot as was last. In fact, so dangerous is the outlook to the entire membership of the Lincoln Engineer's club, more than 150, that they have recommended to the city council that restrictive measures be enacted at once, with a view to conserving the supplies and thereby lessen the danger later.

Other city wells are in University Place, Havelock, and College View. There, however, are hardly adequate to the needs of those places. At College View the wells do not supply the suburb. It was because of this that a new water line is being built from Fortieth and A streets, to the suburb. Test wells made there have nearly all shown salt. Anywhere Mr. Schroeder has attempted to find sweet water he has found salt, with but one or two exceptions.

Salt Water Everywhere.

This also was true with reference to tests that finally led to a decision to sink wells at Thirty-first and X streets. Prospecting was carried on in all sections of the city—and many times outside. Salt, salt, salt everywhere, Mr. Schroeder always wailed after repeated efforts to find fresh water. When he found it at Thirty-first and X, he was the happiest man in the city hall. This was turned to gloom, however, when he was forced to shut down the last of this group, about a week ago.

Only slightly, if any, different were the experiences of the water department head in his prospecting for more water, when he realized he would have to send a line to the veterans hospital. He sent down wells in several localities. All were within a short radius of the hospital. His principal tests were just south of the Missouri Pacific tracks, and somewhat to the west of the hospital. He had hoped he could find water that would be sufficient to supply, not only the hospital, but the suburb of Bethany, and help out at University Place. He found nothing but salt, and plenty of it.

Still More Salt.

Another failure was along the right of way of the Burlington, just inside the city limits, at about Thirty-third street. Here again it was the oft repeated story—salt and more salt.

In his efforts to locate a supply of good water for Lincoln Mr. Schroeder did not confine himself strictly to the city limits. Convinced that he has tapped the only available supplies inside the city, and all recent tests having found nothing but salt, he went to the vicinity of streams close to Lincoln. These experiments were carried on even until recently. But always the result was the same—he either found salt, or got nothing but dry holes.

Prospecting for water has not been carried on by Mr. Schroeder alone. Other city officials have tried it. Of those in office now, Commissioner Bair, head of the park department has done more than anyone aside from the head of the water department.

Slightly more than a year ago the city came into possesesion of 500 acres of land, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris of New York, and Palm Beach. City water does not touch this park, so Mr. Bair started prospecting for his own supply. Every hole he made in his first tests all showed salt. In some there was but a trace. In others the taste was unmistakable.

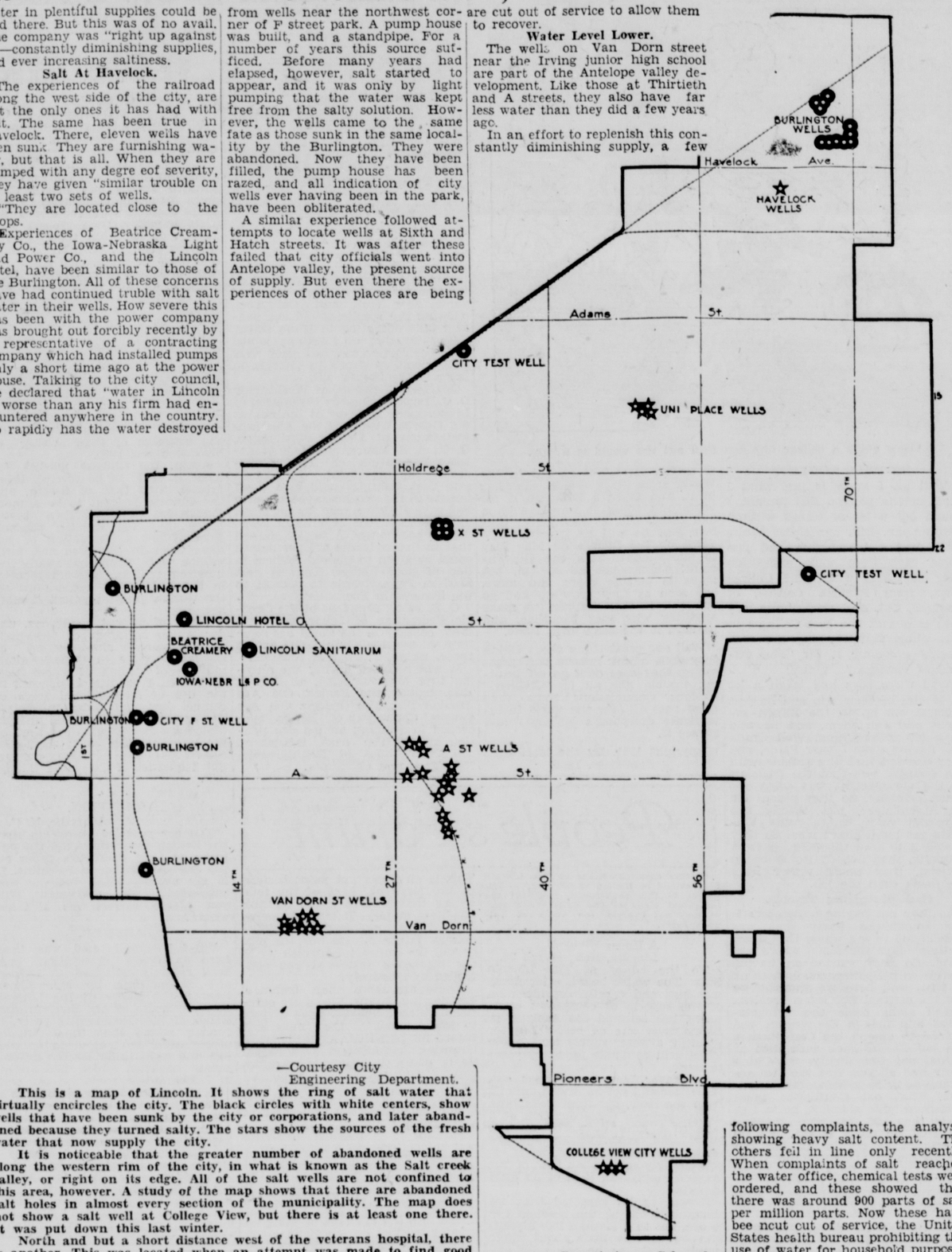
Abandoning these tests, all of which were in the south eastern environs, new tests were made further west, at what is now the thirteenth green of the Pioneers park golf course. Fresh water was found. For a time Mr. Bair was jubilant, and then he was "all gloom." His wells had turned salty. This was following only slightly more than ordinary pumping last summer, during the hot spell. As a result, he and the board of directors of Antelope Golf club, which operates the Pioneers park course, are wondering where they will get water this coming summer for the golf course, and the many other purposes for which it is needed in the park.

Going in still another direction, it is found that virtually all of the wells in the vicinity of Woodlawn, are salty. This was brought out recently at a hearing in the city council chamber, attended by prominent residents of Woodlawn. There is hardly a well in that section that does not have traces of salt, it was stated. As a matter of fact one of the group stated that there is but one well he knows of that is absolutely "fresh." Those with him corroborated the statement.

That depth of the wells is not a factor in the prospecting that has been done, is shown by other wells that have been in Lincoln. On the property where the Everett hospital stood at Fourteenth and M streets, until recently, were salt wells. The flow was constant from the time they were first put down. In later years, and up to the time the building was abandoned, this water was used in treating patients with hot and cold mineral baths.

Years ago, the east half of the building had a swimming pool. The water used in it came from the wells, and the place was known as the "sulpho-saline bath house"—"Saline—salt. These wells were far deeper than any in the city's list, it is said, and unquestionably flout the idea that a permanent and adequate supply of water can be had for Lincoln if the deeper strata of water is tapped.

And thus it goes. Inside the city limits and without, Lincoln is virtually hemmed in by a ring of salt water.



—Courtesy City Engineering Department.

This is a map of Lincoln. It shows the ring of salt water that virtually encircles the city. The black circles with white centers, show wells that have been sunk by the city or corporations, and later abandoned because they turned salty. The stars show the sources of the fresh water that now supply the city.

It is noticeable that the greater number of abandoned wells are along the western rim of the city, in what is known as the Salt creek valley, or right on its edge. All of the salt wells are not confined to this area, however. A study of the map shows that there are abandoned salt holes in almost every section of the municipality. The map does not show a salt well at College View, but there is at least one there. It was put down this last winter.

North and but a short distance west of the veterans hospital, there is another. This was located when an attempt was made to find good water near the hospital. At Thirty-first and X streets are four more, and there is still another at Fourteenth and M streets. This has been covered or filled and is not shown on the map.

There also is another in the downtown area. It is under the post-office and, like the one at Fourteenth and M streets, was sunk to a great depth. So well known was this well that people used to come to Lincoln from all sections of the country to take some of the water home with them in jugs, jars, and sometimes barrels.

Havelock also has its salt wells, and there are others.

Hickman Pupils Have 21 Bird Houses For Lease To Tiny Feathered Friends

Twenty-one homes are going up in Hickman within the very next few days. They will not be for people but for the tiny feathered denizens of the air that return from their winter homes in the Southland each spring to make the Nebraska air melodious with their songs.

These twenty-one bird houses are the gifts of Hickman school pupils to the birds. Their little musical friends, they know, will soon be here again and they want to do their share in making it a welcome arrival. The houses were made outside school hours but were brought to school for judging.

One prize was awarded for the best house built by a girl and another for the best house built by a boy. Jean Hering was winner among the girls and Harvard Grote among the boys. Three boys in the school who are taking manual training acted as judges. Choice of the winning selections was based on design, neatness and size. One of the rules was that each house must be built by the person submitting it in the contest.

The contest was limited to pupils in the intermediate room in the Hickman school. June Johnson, Lincoln, is teacher of that room and sponsor of the bird house building project.

Now that the houses have been completed and judged they are going to be erected near the homes of their respective owners. Each little home builder will watch for the time when his house is "leased" by a bird family. He will continue to watch the building operations of the occupants and the activity that they carry on through the summer.

In the fall, then, each "landlord" will write a story and report to the other members of the class such observations as he has made about his birds.

One of the pictures shown here shows the members of the intermediate room with the twenty-one bird houses. The other is a picture of the prize winners.

Fifteen Cents Kept Family Warm In Pioneer Nebraska

As a young married man on a homestead J. U. Yantzi of O'Neill was mighty proud and independent. After burning all the hay, weeds, corn stalks, wood and straw, he found he had a nickel and a dime. He came to O'Neill confident a friendly banker would loan him $5. The bank had ceased to make loans. Mr. Yantzi knew a kind hearted coal dealer by the name of Mitchell.

"He saw me fondling the 15 cents," Mr. Yantzi says, "so he sacked up some coal dust. I asked the price. He looked at my hands and said he guessed 15 cents would be about right.

"Next morning, I tackled my father and received plenty of money. The heat that came from my 15 cents worth of coal radiated more satisfaction than I have encountered since. My wife, in bed to keep warm, got up when the 15 cent parcel of coal commenced to burn.

"I hauled rock from the Matt Cleary, sr., quarries to both the O'Neill bank buildings. I received $2 and $3 a load and generally got home after 2 o'clock in the night.

"After I lived at Olivet, S. D., I signed up with the Hanford-Hazelwood Produce Co. in O'Neill and I have been with this company for twenty-five years."

Lancaster County Towns Given Names Of Founders, Characters In Books And Potentates Of Old World

HOW did towns get their names? Did the names just happen or is there some plan in use by the postoffice department or the railroad companies, that decides what they shall be? In the case of postoffices, the postoffice department does exercise a pretty close censorship to see that a new office does not get a name that will be similar to another, and result in a confusion of mail. The railroads watch, too, that two stations on their lines do not get the same or similar names.

Generally, local sentiment rules in picking names for towns, though in the days of settlement of Nebraska a number of factors entered into the naming of a town. A settlement might be made by people from the same place in an eastern state, then the name of the town from which they came would be given the Nebraska town. The names of generals and statesmen of the Civil war are generously given the counties and towns of Nebraska, reflecting the patriotic ardor that ruled in the days of settlement. Sometimes the desire to find a name that was different ruled in selecting a town's name. Generally, there is a reason for the name of every town and a little investigation of those in Lancaster county discloses some interesting facts.

Back to Pennsylvania.

Lancaster county was named after the town and county of Lancaster, in Pennsylvania, which were named after Lancaster county, England. Its boundaries were defined by an act of the legislature, approved March 6, 1855. The county was re-established and its boundaries re-defined by an act approved January 6, 1856.

Agnew—This village was named after William James Agnew of Platismouth, Neb., who was for a short time a railroad contractor, and later a popular railway conductor.

Arbor—A station on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, north of Lincoln, in North Bluff precinct. The name was probably given by Joy Morton, the owner of the land, because of the timber in the vicinity. Mr. Morton recently donated the arboretum, known as Arbor Lodge, near Nebraska City, to the state of Nebraska, in perpeuity as a public park.

From French Names.

Belmont—This village is a suburb on the north side of Lincoln. The name is from the French belle montagne, "beautiful mountain," a ridge north of Salt creek valley.

Bennet—When the Midland Pacific railroad was built through here in 1871, Bennet was surveyed and platted. It was named in honor of John Bennet, a local resident, who was one of the officials of the road.

Berks—Highland was the original name of this otwn. It was renamed Berks by the Burlington and Missouri River railroad, probably after Berks county, Pensylvania. The postoffice has recently been discontinued. There is a tradition that the town was named for a Mr. Berks, presumably a local settler. The precinct is still known as Highland. The central portion of the precinct is a watershed or high land, hence the name.

Bethany—J. Z. Briscoe of Lincoln, later of Bethany, one of the founders of the town, selected the name after Bethany, a village near Jerusalem, Palestine. His main reason for selecting the name was that Bethany, Palestine, was a suburb of Jerusalem, the educational center of the Jewish people. Thus, Bethany, Neb., was to be the suburb of Lincoln, the educational center of the people of Nebraska. This town was laid out by the religious sect known as the Disciples. The incorporated and official title of Bethany is Bethany Heights. The word Bethany is from Hebrew, beth, house, and ani, poverty or misery.

S. W. Burnham Honored.

Burnham—A station on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, southwest of Lincoln, in Yankee Hill precinct. It was named for S. W. Burnham, an early owner of land in the vicinity.

Cheney—Cheney was platted in 1874. It was named in memory of a man by that name who was the first settler on the town site. Cheney is shortened from Cheney's Station. the name by which the town was originally called.

Cobb—This place is a station on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, southwest of Lincoln, in Denton precinct. It was named for an early owner of land in the vicinity.

College View—So named because it is the home of Union college, built by the church of the Adventists.

Cushman—A station on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, as well as a nearby park, in Garfield precinct, named for an early resident.

Davey—The site of Davey was platted in 1886 by the Western Town and Lot company. It was located partly on the farm of Mr. Michael Davey, for whom it was named.

Denton—Denton was laid out in 1871 and named in honor of Mr. Daniel M. Denton, homesteader of the land on which the town is built. The precinct has the same name.

Beautiful Green Spot.

Emerald—The name Emerald was given to this town because of its location in what the settlers called "the most beautiful green spot in this country." The town is bordered on the east by beautiful green trees, on the west by a rolling hill, and here and there in the vicinity are frog-ponds full of green foliage and pond lilies.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

12,000 Questions Daily Asked Of "Information" Bureau Of Lincoln Telephone Company-Wide Range of Subject Matter

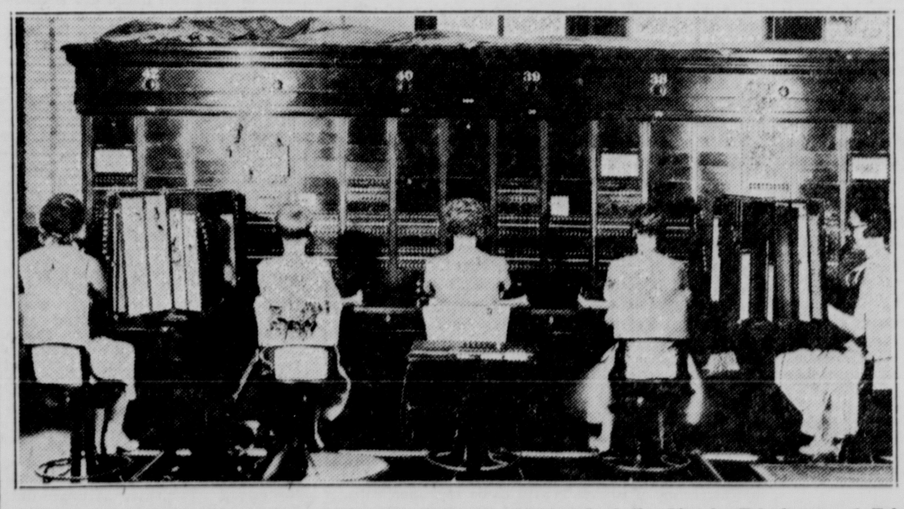
"MORE than 12,000 questions a day." This is not the descriptive phrase of an exasperated mother's day with her children. It is the unexaggerated statement of the number of questions that information operators of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company answer every day, according to a statement by R. S. Brewster, general traffic superintendent of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company.

This prodigious task is accomplished by the efficient efforts of more than twenty-five operators. Shelves surround the operator upon which are hinged records to which she must refer frequently.

"Information, please! Operator, I've just had a permanent and I don't like it. Can you tell me how to remove it?"—"Oh, information, I have a cake in the oven. Will you please tell me when it is two o'clock so I can take it out?"—These are just two of the humerous and many questions Mr. Citizen expects Miss Information Operator to answer during the course of a day's routine. The operator has easy access to not only the 60,000 listings of Lincoln which include not only the alphabetical listing, but also street addresses, but by a turn of her chair and within comfortable reach, can also furnish the numbers of approximately 15,000,000 telephones or nearly 80 percent of the telephones in the United States for any out-of-town calls. The maximum capacity of the information operator's listings is about twenty million telephones.

Work In Teams of Six.

At the information board installed in the operating room of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, the information operators are seated, working in teams of six, one operator in ont of each position on the board. Figuratively speaking, when a call comes into the operating room, it is conducted along the row of operator positions, causing a signal to be displayed on each position on the board. At this point, each position operator, by means of a key, which she plugs into the space below the signaling light, answers the call and supplies the required information. All information calls are answered within five seconds after the signal appears on the board and the desired information is given to the subscribers within approximately 20 seconds after the connection between the operator and subscriber is made.



This is the information section of the long distance switchboard of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company. It is located on the third floor of the building.

Between alternate positions on the board are located visible information records enclosed in iron panels which permit the operator to quickly and accurately determine the telephone number at any given street address. Directly in front of the operator is a large index binder, containing the names and telephone numbers, alphabetically arranged, of all subscribers. Information calls generally require that the operator look at both the address list and the alphabetcal list, but the former is referred to most frequently.

Intercepting Service.

There is also located on the information board, an intercepting service which occupies the upper positions on the board, and is called deadline service in telephone terms. It takes care of a subscriber, who leaves town or changes his address. All records of such changes in telephone numbers are kept in the record book in front of the information operator.

The operators use a standard operator's chair which is from 28 to 32 inches high, made of wood with a cain seat and a straight back and is accepted among telephone companies as the best type for use in an operating room, both from the standpoint of convenience and general utility. The chair is of the swivel type which permits the operator to rotate from side to side in an arc concentric with the arc of the records, thus maintaining the proper distance between the operator's eyes and the printed pages, eliminating the necessity for the operator to readjust her body.

These "hives of information" are, in effect human supplements to the directories that are issued by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, and by other telephone companies throughout the country at regular intervals. The local and rural listings, including street directories, are revised daily so that they are up-to-date as of the late afternoon of the previous day. And the only magic needed to bring these "Modern Magi" to your aid is to pick up the receiver on your telephone and dial B02, saying "Information, please."

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	50c
Daily With Sunday	6.00	3.25	1.75	65c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	75c
Daily With Sunday	9.00	4.75	2.50	90c
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.40	50c

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In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.
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The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

THE DIVIDED HOUSE.

One sharp, determined critic of the water bond proposal to be voted upon by the people of Lincoln insists he can tap the upper valley of Salt Creek for 100,000,000 gallons of pure, fresh water. Another is less specific as to exact location but he is certain an adequate amount is to be found in the immediate whereabouts. Still a third plan is to capture all of the surface waters which drain into the upper valley of Salt Creek, notwithstanding the removal of railroad embankments presents an insurmountable obstacle to it.

There are no less than ten to twelve different camps, each pushing its own particular view of the water situation. And if one of these were to be voted upon the others would be fighting it as aggressively as they are opposing the proposition which goes on the ballot. That does not mean they are insincere or improperly influenced by selfish motives. It simply means they all have their own peculiar notion of Lincoln's water problem and they refused to be budged.

Against this welter of conflicting schemes and suggestions is the proposal submitted by the Lincoln city commission, and the advisory water board, whose membership includes outstanding, representative citizens. The construction of a plant at Ashland in the Platte valley represents their honest, deliberate judgment. It was arrived at only after careful investigation and study, carried on systematically for months, with the help and counsel of competent engineers. The conservatism and caution which has characterized the commission in spending money merits confidence. The fact this proposal has the hearty, enthusiastic support of men of the calibre of former Mayor John E. Miller, a man of irreproachable integrity and character, of business foresight and ability, is a double reason why the findings should be accepted unquestioningly.

The real danger which confronts the city of Lincoln is that these various groups which oppose the water bond proposal may be welded together to defeat it. How real this danger is may be measured only by a review of the facts.

• • •

Elsewhere in this paper will be found a map showing those wells affected by salt. Already the wells to the west, the north and the east have been made useless because the water is salty. The city has been compelled to abandon a number of wells because of salt. The Burlington has had even greater difficulty, and a number of other industries have had their troubles. The extraordinary demand placed upon the wells draws the heavier salt water from the lower levels to the more shallow strata, the experts explain. There is the continuous danger, then, that some morning the citizens of Lincoln will awake to the knowledge the water supply has become unfit for consumption. Such a prospect should be sufficiently alarming to arouse the property owners of Lincoln to action.

Notwithstanding the varied claims put forth by opponents of the water bonds that there is an adequate supply of water here, the fact remains the levels in the wells now being used by the city have dropped steadily in the last few years. The lowering of the water levels, according to City Engineer Dave Erickson, averaged about 2 feet per year upon until two years ago. Last year it dropped more than 5 feet. That means only one thing. It is possitive proof the city is gambling upon a supply of the one thing necessary in every community.

If the water levels were to remain as they are at present, the supply is inadequate. It failed us last August when we needed water most urgently. The commission finally was compelled to restrict the use of water drastically. What, then, will happen when the city attains a population of 100,000 people, as it will shortly? The use of water in Lincoln has nearly doubled in the last six years. And yet the city's physical area as well as population will be greater five years from now than it is at present. With last summer's experience still fresh in the memory it should be unnecessary to point out the impossibility of acquiring an adequate water supply in the Salt Creek and Antelope valleys.

• • •

Now what burden will the water bonds place upon the taxpayers of Lincoln?

Based upon the average yearly earnings of the water department, the bonds will amount simply to a grant of credit. The interest charges can be paid, and the bonds ultimately retired through the earnings of the department. More than that the earnings have been sufficient to justify the statement it will not be necessary to raise water rates in order to accomplish it.

There never will be a time when the city of Lincoln could undertake to solve its water problem under more favorable economic conditions than at present. Prices of material are at bed rock. Labor is urgently in need of the opportunity for employment. At present price levels the city will be able to save thousands of dollars and at the same time put her people to work, where many of them are now dependent upon charity. Instead of the proverbial two birds, we shall bag three. We will dispose of the water problem permanently, we will provide jobs for idle men, and we will save an impressive sum of money on the materials which will be needed for the plant and the pipe lines.

It is to be hoped the people of Lincoln will approve the water department's request for the necessary credit to construct a permanent water plant.

ANOTHER DAWES PLAN.

Ambassador Charles G. Dawes has brought forward another plan which will add to his popularity among his former fellow townsmen in Lincoln. Courageously he has announced himself against "after-dinner" speeches.

Having heard enough to last a lifetime he would be happy to encounter no more of them. If he succeeds in getting that over he will be remembered long after the Dawes' plan for reparation payments has been forgotten.

Come to think about it, the vice presidency seems to endow one with the capacity to single out humanity's greatest needs. It was Tom Marshall who insisted that what America needed most was a good 5-cent cigar. Now Ambassador Dawes, no longer vice president, but still in public office, proclaims that what the country needs is less "after-dinner" speeches. Who is there so bold as to deny his statement?

GHANDI'S LONDON APPEARANCE.

It is safe to predict that Mahatma Ghandi will attract crowds of followers when he goes to London for the second round table conference on India. The crowds, however, won't be composed of the faithful followers who look to him for spiritual and political guidance as has been the situation in India until just recently.

Those who will break through police guards and trample each other underfoot in order to get a glimpse at the Mahatma will be the same people who are attracted by the visit of every notoriety or celebrity. But what a show Ghandi will put on for them. It will shame anything that Chaplin, Dawes, Levine or any other foreign personage did to shake the British stolidity.

But Ghandi won't be performing as a publicity stunt. He will just be himself. He will dress as customary, his only garb being a loincloth. If he finds the London foggy weather a little cool, he'll throw a piece of cheesecloth over his chest. If that doesn't keep him warm enough, he'll wrap a blanket around his body. But he hasn't worn pants in nearly twenty years and he doesn't propose to do so now in order to conform to any Englishman's idea of what is the proper street dress.

Ghandi has a few other practices which will hardly be regarded as orthodox by the English. He has a horror of living in hotels. If Premier MacDonald or some other prominent English leader invites Ghandi to his home, the mahatma will bring his own pots and pans so that his companion can prepare his goat milk, vegetables, cracked corn and dates in the orthodox Hindu fashion. He will refuse a soft, downy bed and place his hard straw burlap mattress in the yard outside of his host's home.

Prayer will be observed by Ghandi every morning at 4 o'clock and every evening at 7 o'clock, regardless of where he happens to be. Whether he is in conference with the king or the premier or any other person, Ghandi will cart along his spinning wheel. Then while the king or premier talks, Ghandi will eat his own Hindu food with a wooden spoon from a tin pail while doing his "sacrificial spinning."

FORFEITED HIS RIGHT TO LIVE.

One of the crimes laid to the door of Fred Burke, now in custody in Missouri, was the cold-blooded shooting of Charles Skelly, traffic officer on the police force of St. Joseph, Michigan.

Michigan is one of the states in the union which has substituted life imprisonment for the death penalty for the capital crime of murder.

If Burke's connection with the Michigan killing is thoroughly established, then, he has but to plead guilty and take a life sentence. This, of course, would depend on whether Burke is tried first on the Michigan crime instead of some of the others with which police seek to connect him.

In Burke's case, at least, there would be few who would care to suggest life imprisonment would be more effective than capital punishment. He has been described as the most dangerous criminal in America. He is bloodthirsty, relentless and cruel. The guards and the executives in charge of the prison in which Burke might be incarcerated would not have a minute's relaxation from worry. It would be reasonable to anticipate that Burke would be planning an escape, possibly enrolling others in his plot, and thereby precipitating a serious prison revolt. Imagine a criminal of the type which Burke has been pictured, tamely submitting to prison discipline and confinement for the remainder of his natural life!

Much as we may revolt against the death penalty, there are some cases where imprisonment is inadequate. The Burke case is one of them. To commit him to the custody of a prison for the rest of his life, to expect guards to prevent him from taking additional lives, and again gaining his liberty to jeopardize communities and cities reveals a childlike faith which is beautiful but dumb. If Fred Burke is one-half as bad as they say he is he has forfeited all right to live.

ILL CONSIDERED ECONOMY.

One cannot be expected to eat creamery butter on an oleomargarine income.

In the same issue of The Lincoln Star which contained the account of the passage by the Nebraska state senate of the bill imposing a tax of fifteen cents per pound on butter substitutes is another story telling of a meeting of tax payers in one of the counties of the state at which county officials were urged to make a cut of at least twenty per cent in the pay of laborers on the highways.

With all due respect to the men who attended this meeting and advocated such policy, it can be stated that the one certain way in which to continue the prices of farm products and other commodities at their present low and profitless level is to reduce wages. And by the same token, the only way to restore those prices to the level which they should continually occupy is to pay men and women such wages and salaries as will enable them to buy not only the bare necessities of life but the luxuries and embellishments which go to make life worth the living.

Communication and transportation have at the present time attained such efficiency that no life on this American continent is isolated and the same can almost be said of the entire world. A family that is now able to buy a sewing or washing machine, a radio receiving set or an automobile is helping the farmer who lives in the same township, notwithstanding the fact that the mechanical production purchased may have been manufactured hundreds of miles away.

For by making the purchase that family is giving employment to men and women who will buy butter instead of oleo, sirloin instead of boiling beef and will eat more and of better quality of everything produced on the farm. It cannot be denied that this will have a tendency to elevate prices and improve the market. The remedy for hard times is not to cut wages, but to put men and women to work, and this is what is going on all over the country at the present time. The movement will fail of the desired effect, however, if wages are slashed to the bone, for as has been said, people cannot be expected to eat creamery butter on oleomargarine incomes.

There is too much of a tendency upon the part of all people to shift burdens to the shoulders of others. It is all right to put a tax upon butter substitutes and thus increase the price, but it is not fair to at the same time so cut the income of the laborer that he can afford to buy neither butter nor oleo. If allowed a sufficient wage and regular work, it is probable that few would care to buy the artificial product.

You may save money by cutting a steer's ration by half, but you can't fatten the animal that way.

LOST IN A STORM.

Those of us who have spent our lives in a community of paved streets probably rubbed our eyes twice when we read that a little boy, homeward bound from school, had become separated from his companions and was lost in the howling blizzard which swept over western Nebraska Thursday.

That is getting back to primitive nature.

We have read of those storms, and have been told of them, but they have always seemed so fantastic and unreal they have baffled the imagination. The fact is there is a considerable portion of Nebraska which is still frontier. Its homes are scattered; its transportation facilities meagre and rude. The sweep of the wind and the snow across the hills and the vast stretches of prairie is still to be reckoned with.

Whenever there is a storm of the character which drove down upon western Nebraska last Thursday, it inflicts hardship and entails loss. It is a tough job to ride in the teeth of a firigid gale to round up cattle on the range. And yet it is something which must be done on the open range, for if the cattle escape the bitter cold, they will "drift" with the storm and may end in a lake or a stream to be drowned.

China Invented Everything

How quick a college boy can find out the world is wrong.

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. But tonight I found out a lot of things without reading em. Bill, our eldest White Hope had a friend that had just come back from some expedition over in China with some College Boys, from Pomona College, of Pomona, Cal. And say, by the way that is one of the best Colleges in this whole Country, they are constantly grooming it for "The Oxford of America."

Well these boys had taken a lot of Movies of their trip and he just brought em up to the Ranch tonight and run them, and he told us a lot about China. Well China was having some Liquor Pains, and they decided that the trouble with the Country was that the Officials of the Government was doing too much drinking. So they passed em an Amendment, just exactly two thousand years before Andy Volstead got his brilliant idea. So they passed it to keep the Officials from drinking, then nobody would be an Official, they would rather have the drink than the job.

Had Bootegging Trouble.

So they not having a Democratic and Republican Party that was both afraid to say where they stood, in those days you stood where you stood. So they started in having trouble with Bootleggers. Just think of that, and here we thought we had the original Bootlegger problem.

Well along come the "Progressives" and held a Convention and decided to amend the Constitution, and put Liquor back with Rice as a National Commodity. So China really had all this fuss that we are having away back before Confucious time. That old Confucious must have been quite a fellow, he was so smart they are just now figureing out what he really meant. But he dident get so far in his day, he had to die to make the Boys believe it. It dont do a fellow much good to be too far ahead of his time. Its better that he be a little Dumber and stay along with the times.

He showed us Movies of that great Chinese wall. It was a good deal like the ones the Republicans erected last year by the Architects, Hawley and Reed Smoot. China wanted to keep out her enemies, and Smoot and Hawley wanted to keep out our friends, and also keep our stuff in.

Oil Doesn't Count.

We keep out everything, unless it is owned by some rich Americans that want to bring it in, then the tarriff dont hold. Take oil for instance. You cant bring in wheat, corn, cotton, or any of those in competition with our own, but Oil, you can. You can bring it in from Venzeula, or any other place, and knock ours out. Why? well that because its owned by Americans who are richer and more influential than the ones that have Independant oil Companies over here, but no foreign oil.

Our Alabi is that "It is saving our Oil." That just like shipping in foreign Autos, saying we want to save the ones we make, they might all wear out. But never mind that. That wont be changed as long as the Republicans stay in there, so we better just let that drop.

First League of Nations.

This Boy said that Chir along about two or three hundred A. D. (After Democrats) that China had the first League of Nations, that China was a lot of small Nations, and that they formed an exact League of Nations like the one that had the 14 points, and Lodge dident like any of em. Well they decided that that would be a good way to prevent war, they first got the two biggest ones to sign it, saying they wouldent fight each other. But they dident say that they wouldent join together and fight somebody else, so that scared the little ones till they thought they had to join for protection, and they all met and made out a Covenant, and it worked for a little while till they all got back on their feet from the last war and got armed for the next one, then some Lawyer found a flaw in it, and his country, which was one of the original signers, and the big one, they went out and defended their honor against some small ones, till they took em over, and the breaking up of the League of Chinese Nations was the start of the Chinese Empire. The League worked fine till they found out that the only way you can annex more territory is not by purchase, but by war.

Now Morrow has gone over to Europe to tell England and France and Italy that the Treaty made with each other, is Null and void, as far as we are concerned. See a lawyer has found a flaw in it. So from what I hear folks say and what I read, it just looks like China had the original idea of about everything that we had ever done and thought it was new.

Trouble Starts In College.

Photography was one of theirs, so they are really responsible for Hollywood Printing, Gunpowder, Kimonas, Pajamas in the day time, worn by both men and women. This Boy says that most all the Revolutionary trouble over there starts in the Colleges among the Students. Well ours over here does too, but one good Cop with a Club can generally quell it.

Its funny how quick a College Boy can find out that the World is wrong. He might go out in the World from High School and live in it, and make a living in it for years and think it wasent such a bad place, but let him go to College and he will be the first one down on the Square on May Day to shout down with the Government. Course not all of em, but there is getting more and more, but soon as they grow up and go out and if they happen to make anything why they backslide, and he says it the same over there.

Well one great thing about China they dont bother nobody but themselves, they sure dont go off hunting trouble like all us "Civilized" Nations Commissions some time (that goes all over the world to investigate everybodys business) and go see it.

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Answers to Test Questions

Below are the answers to the test questions printed on page 1.

1. The camel.
2. American novelist and short story writer, whose real name was Sidney Porter.
3. "Beautiful River."
4. New Mexico.
5. Spanish-American War.
6. Oscar Wilde.
7. Alaska.
8. Charles Dickens.
9. The East river, New York.
10. The Dead Sea.

HERE and THERE

Pension Bill in Georgia.

(Augusta Herald.)

A large gathering attended a special meeting, held by the Atlanta Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, on Thursday. It was the meeting called by R. A. Rollins, chairman of the old age pension bill for submission to the next Georgia legislature. Representatives were from Pennsylvania, New York and California, showing the results of old age pension bills operating in those states.

The Knights of Phythias joined with the Eagles and said they were 6,000 members strong in Georgia in favor of the Eagles' bill.

Joeffrey C. Brown, of Washington D. C., representing the Federation of Labor, spoke in favor of the bill, as did George Googe, of the American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C., A. S. Vance, president of Atlanta Federation of Trades, endorsed the movement. Mr. Vance said that Georgia could give every inmate in the poorhouse $50 a month and save $10,000 a year for the state, on account of the expense of keeping up poorhouses. A survey showed that in Pennsylvania $75 per month could be given to the old soldiers in lieu of poor houses. That it cost $2.07 in Pennsylvania to give $1 to the inmates in Poorhouses.

O. E. Petty, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, said that every country in the world has some form of pension for old age except three, China, India and America.

It was reported during the meeting that Massachusetts, on July 1, 1930, passed the Eagles' Old Age Pension Bill. The Georgia Old Age Pension Committee of Eagles succeeded in framing an old age pension bill for the next legislature, similar to those of Pennsylvania, New York and California.

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper).

A House Divided.

Lincoln, Neb., March 26.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The water board, after many meetings and careful consideration of the reports of competent engineers, has selected the Ashland or Platte river site as best fitted for securing a water supply for Lincoln which will be ample for many years to come.

As Mayor Love has pointed out, the water will not be drawn directly from the river, but from wells sunk to the bedrock three quarters of a mile to a mile distant from the river; and according to analyses made, this Platte river water is considerably softer than that of our present supply—an item of no little importance.

It was to be expected that we should not all see the problem eye to eye, but to a layman like myself, who knows very little about water supply, except as he reads the expert opinions of others, it will be a matter for regret if the opposition to the Ashland site is sufficient to defeat the project at this time.

For I understand that the condition of our wells is such that we might possibly face another shortage this coming summer, and in any event, with the continued growth of Lincoln, the situation will become more critical each year we delay action.

I can understand the reactions of those who are opposed to a bond issue; but the proposed water bonds, being payable from income of the city water department will place no additional burden on the owners of real estate and other property. And the burden placed upon the users of water cannot be very heavy.

For at the present time water is the cheapest commodity in Lincoln, if we except air; and even air—fresh air—probably costs more in some of the larger buildings than the water. I know of a residence having four bath rooms (and they are used freely), with garage attached, and certain manufacturing which requires considerable water, where the daily cost of water used ranges from three to four cents per day.

So, even if the cost of water service were doubled to each consumer, after the bonds are issued and the Ashland plant in operation, the burden would be easily carried. And the knowledge that at all times there will be all the water any of us cares to use, would be not only very comforting but a very great help in Lincoln's continued growth.

CHARLES Q. DE FRANCE.

The Pipe Trust?

Lincoln, Neb., March 26.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I understand that there are only two companies in the United States that make a certain kind of water pipe and that these two companies are one.

Before casting my vote for the bonds, I would like to know more about what kind of pipe will be used and if it will be possible to secure real competition in the purchase. This is an important point because of the large per cent of the total outlay that will be spent for this one item of pipe. It is an immense order, perhaps not far from a million dollars. Is the city to buy the pipe or will the contractor furnish it? Is the market a restricted one controlled by monopoly?

These are more than technical engineering details. These are questions which taxpayers have a right to know about if they have any regard for how their money is spent. Granting that Ashland is the logical source of water, I would vote against bonds if I knew that some mahogany desk nabob would make 25 per cent commission because a satisfactory type of pipe could not be secured in a competitive market.

Perhaps it is possible to secure real competition on a sales factory material. The public has a right to know, and those interested in the promotion of the proposition should explain that we will get somewhere near our money's worth, not being forced into the dilemma of using an inferior product on one hand or on the other obtain a sales factory material only by paying an unreasonable price for it. A statement as to the kinds of satisfactory pipe which can be obtained and just how the bids will be asked would clear up the atmosphere considerably and no doubt help the vote for the bonds by removing suspicion which exists in some quarters now.

TAXPAYER.

User's Choice.

Lincoln, Neb., March 26.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Eliminating the element of selfishness, the present retail gasoline situation in Lincoln is ideal from the standpoint of car owners. Those who prefer to pay a high price for gasoline may buy at the high-priced stations, and those who have to "count the cost" may continue to buy at the low price at the municipal gasoline station.

Of course those dealers who are selling at the high price would like to compel all gasoline users to come to the high-priced stations. We have people in this old world who are never happy unless they are taking money out of the pockets of some one else.

A PENNY SAVER.

Neck In A Noose.

Lincoln, Neb., March 26.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the face of what is happening in Iowa—farmers in open rebellion against the "breeder's cattle" bovine tuberculin test law, will the legislature now in session put its neck in a noose by supporting an appropriation to carry on a like dissipation of the taxpayer's money in this state?

Iowa farmers declare that "tuberculin testing is not reliable." Those Iowa farmers told the truth. One million head of "reactor" cattle condemned by veterinarians were found free from bovine tuberculosis when slaughtered since the federal government started its drive on this overly-worked and little understood bovine affliction. One million mistakes were made by veterinarians—mistakes tremendously costly to

(Contiued on Page Eight.)

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

A MOCKING BIRD IN FLORIDA

A mocking bird in Florida at dawn
begins to sing.
He floods my room with melody and
sets me wondering
Can waking up to toil again be such
a happy thing?

Incessant is his silver call. "Get
up!" he seems to trill,
"The sun is at the ocean's edge and
soon your room will fill.
Get up! Get up! Get up!" he
cries. I mutter: "Oh, be still!"

Oh, little silver throated bird, I cannot sing as you,
But when at last I quit my bed I've
many tasks to do,
And it may be that I shall grieve
before the day is through.

And I am sick with weariness and
tired are my eyes,
The happiest man on earth is he
who long in slumber lies,
And yet with joy you sing to me
the dawn is in the skies.

I fancy you are right and yet so oft
I've waked to weep,
So oft I've risen but to lose the
joys I'd longed to keep,
That grumblingly I quit my bed and
say farewell to sleep.

But, happy-hearted mocking bird,
that sings the morning in
So much of happiness is here for
human hearts to win
That we should be as glad as you to
see the day begin.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
Washington, D. C.

Why do not the great nations of the earth do something to end China's civil wars?

ANSWER.

Possibly the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan could unite their moral influence to persuade these fighting factions to supress banditry, then ground their arms and build up their wasted, starving country. With all too short interludes of peace, civil strife has ravaged China since 1911. There seems to be little prospect that any one of these "presidents" or "governments" will surrender their selfish gains. Under the cloak of national idealism they are bleeding their country white.

Its people are patient and long suffering. The contending armies oppress and rob them. Self-elected "generals" and "mandarins" have one cohesive bond—that of public plunder. No greater blessing could come to China or the Chinese than the stoppage of their welter of bloodshed and ruin.

Again, the Chinese market for trade is said to be several times greater than that of Russia, and the Chinese peasant to be a more industrious worker and a better buyer than the Russian peasant. Russian has a population of not more than one hundred and forty million souls China has nearly five hundred million. Internal security in the latter land would open up the world's greatest potential market.

Think of present conditions, under which hundreds of thousands of Chinese are slowly dying of starvation while in Canada alone millions of bushels of wheat have no buyers. I am utterly opposed to the use of international force to compel law and order in China. Yet surely here is a crying need fr diplomacy patterned after that of the late Secretary John Hay, Sir Robert Hart and Sir Henry Parkes. But I question if that need will be met.

• • •

QUESTION.
Asheville, N. C.

You are reported as saying that the British government did not approve of Lord Passfield's paper on the Jewish question in Palestine. It is my understanding that he was supported by the government. Will you please correct me if I am wrong?

ANSWER.

What I actually said was that Lord Passfield's declaration had been severely criticized as unwise and inopportune by Mr. Lloyd George, the leader of the Liberal party, and also by Mr. Baldwin, the leader of the Conservative party. I further stated that the British people could be trusted to do the just and right thing for the unfortunate situation which has arisen in Palestine.

As I understand Lord Balfour's original pledge to our Hebrew people, it provides for a home for them in their ancestral country. But I do not understand it as saying that Palestine is to be the exclusive domicile of the Jews who settle there, nor that the Arabs are to be excluded. As the aboriginals, the latter have claims which must be respected. The solution of the difficulty is a mutual agreement between the Jews and the Arabs.

As thus defined, I have pled for Jewish colonization in Palestine, and I believe the Zionist Movement has already accomplished excellent results for that country. Despite the racial differences inherent in the controversy, or those existing tetween Zionists and anti-Zionists, the good work so well begun should be continued. The real danger to this enterprise is that Great Britain may grow weary of the colossal burden she bears for the world. Should she yield to the pressure of her domestic troubles and discard her mandate for Palestine the results would be unfortunate for all concerned.

• • •

QUESTION.
Des Moines, Iowa.

If one cannot trust the poets and novelists who describe historical scenes, what profit is there in reading them?

ANSWERS.

Immense profit. You do not dream of discarding Shakespeare because many of his historical backgrounds and references are anachronisms. Browning's "The Ring and the Book" is based on an old yellow document which the poet picked up second-hand from an Italian bookstall. But he fused its inert stuff with his soul. The difference between what actually happened and that which the dramatist, the poet, or the novelist sets down is not in the facts but in what they do with the facts. The beauty of a cathedral is not in its mere constituents of stone and mortar but in what the architects have done with these materials.

Their imagination plays on these as the sunlight plays on the ocean and transforms its melancholy grayness into a glowing shield of silvern splendor. No doubt Victor Hugo's description of the battle of Waterloo is bad history. But who can read that resounding chapter in "Les Miserables" and not realize the awful grandeur of a decisive conflict?

May I remind you that every human being occupies two worlds. The first is the one of factual realities in which we all share alike. The second and more intimately our own is that infite world "of imagination all compact" in which we are free to create or to destroy. The mind's ministries are essential to both worlds. When occupied with the first see that your sense of actuality is alert and on the job. When occupied with the second, let your imagination have its inning. I have discussed at considerable length your question in a little book entitled "Imagination," published by E. P. Dutton & Co., 286 Fourth Avenue, New York city.

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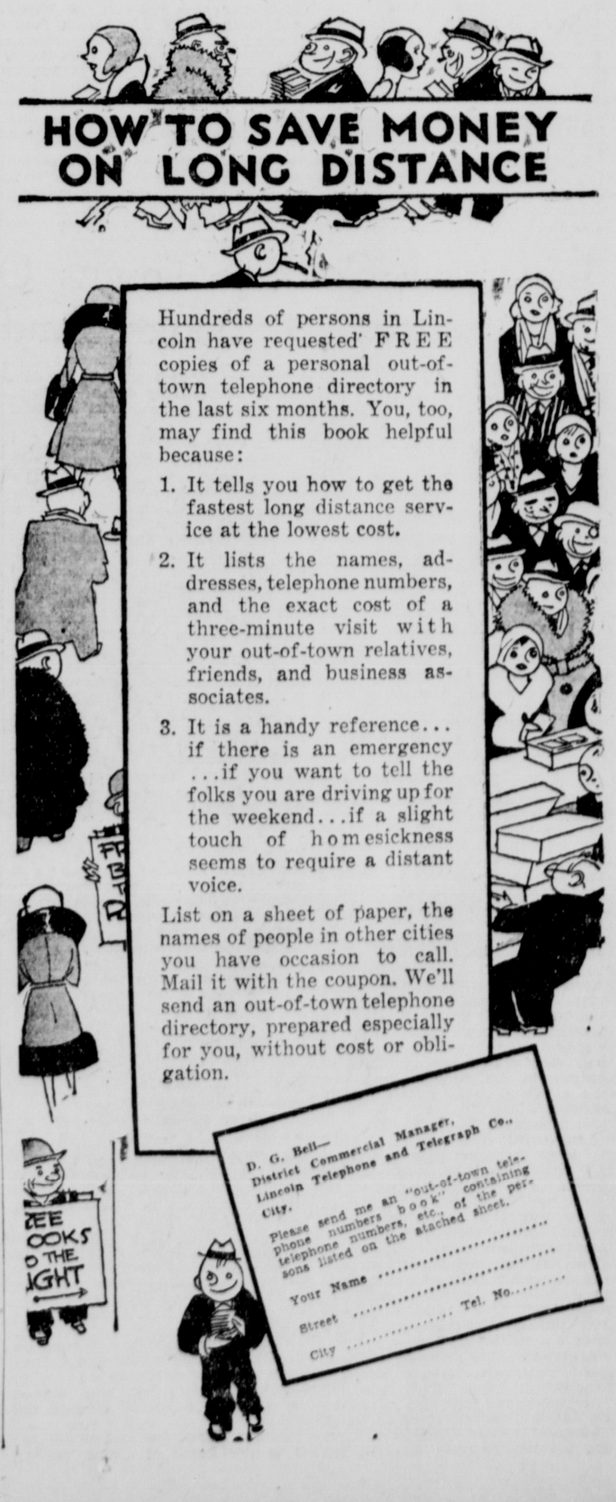
PARAGRAPHS

Politics also stakes strange red fellows.

Normal times are those in which a job of work seems a nice easy way to make money.

Dawes is the right man to lead the G. O. P. if ever the party needed a good cusser, it's now.



RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

GRAND OPERA IN NEW AIR SERIES

Deems Taylor to Direct Music Appreciation Broadcasts.

The most ambitious attempt ever made to acquaint Americans with grand opera, in an understandable form, will be undertaken by Deems Taylor, eminent American author-composer, in an opera appreciation to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting company.

The course will be known as the Deems Taylor Musical Series, and will begin over the combined WEAF-WJZ networks Sunday afternoon and continue through ten weekly programs with leading opera singers and conductors assisting the composer in chronological explanations and musical illustrations. The programs will be broadcast from 1 to 1:30 p. m., central standard time. English, in preference to foreign languages, will be used to make the arias understandable.

See Opera's Popularity.

The National Broadcasting company, in announcing the series, declares that it looks forward to the time when grand opera will be familiar throughout the highways and byways of America, as an important part of all social life and as a prelude to further expansion through motion pictures and television.

"My talks will not be directed to the opera audience we have today," Taylor said, "but are planned for the average American who never has seen grand opera on a metropolitan stage, nor has ever wanted to, and probably never will."

The composer of the two most successful American operas, "The King's Henchman" and "Peter Ibbetson," will explain why appreciation of grand opera in this country should spread beyond the diamond horseshoe to city apartment, farm, ranch house and tenement.

Tells of Opera in America.

Opening his series today with an analysis of the artificial basis of opera in the nited States, Taylor expects to trace, with appropriate musical illustrations, the growth and development of musico-dramatic entertainment from its origin with the Turks in Constantinople, popularity in Italy, the period when opera went "high-hat," the first and second reformations, the influence of Wagner, and conclude with a study of American opera and composers.

As American's leading opera composer, and as an author and former newspaper man, Taylor was selected as eminently qualified to arrange, direct the series and give verbal illustrations in descriptive language intelligible to all.

The schedule follows: March 29, "Opera in American Today"; April 5, "How Opera Started"; April 12, "Opera is Taken Up Socially"; April 19, "The First Reformation and the Two Schools"; "The Second Reformation"; May 10, "The Revolution"; May 17, "Verdi, Before and After Wagner"; May 24, "Opera After Wagner," and May 31, "American Composers and American Opera."

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time)

SUNDAY, MARCH 29.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

10:30—a. m.—Cleveland orchestra; Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor (NBC-WEAF and NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
12:00—noon—National Oratorio society; "The Apostles," part one; Charles Albert Baker, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO, WDAF, KOA; after 12:30—WOW.
1:00—Cathedral hour; Channon Collinge, director; Theo Karle, tenor; Julia Mahoney, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone; choir and symphony orchestra (CBS-WAC)—KOIL.
1:00—Deems Taylor's Musical Series; "Opera in America Today," with Genia Zielinska, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto; Theodore Webb, baritone; Julian Oliver, tenor; Graham Harris, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF and NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conductor (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
2:30—Garden Party; Dennis King, baritone (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
6:00—The Salute to Dairy and Ice Cream Industry; H. H. Miller, president Dairy and Ice Cream Machinery Supplies association, guest speaker; Frederick G. Rodgers, narrator; symphony orchestra (NBC-WJZ)—KYW, WREN, WOAI.
6:30—Orchestral concert; Beniamino Gigli, tenor; Nathaniel Shilkret, director (NBC-WEAF)—KYW, WFAA, KOA.
6:30—Russian Balalaika orchestra; Alexander Kirilloff, director (NBC-WJZ)—WLS.
7:00—Orchestral concert; Maurice Chevalier, entertainer; Dave Rubinoff, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO; after 7:30—WOW.
7:15—Collier's Radio hour; Commissioner of Patents Thomas C. Robertson and Arthur Byron, guest speakers (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW, KOA.
8:15—Orchestral concert; John Charles Thomas, baritone; Josef Pasternack, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra; Victor Kolar, conductor; Edgar A. Guest, poet (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
9:00—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
9:15—Famous Trials of History; "The Trial of Benedict Arnold," part two, with Clarence Darrow and James M. Beck (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
9:30—Be Square Motor Club; Harriet Cruise Kemmer, soprano; Kenneth Golden, tenor; Rudolph Seidl, orchestra director (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

9:30—Southland Sketches (NBC).
10:00—The Nomads (NBC).
10:30—Cleveland orchestra (NBC).
11:45—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes (NBC).
12:30—Little Jack Little (NBC).
12:45—Recorded vocal program.
1:00—Deems Taylor Musical series (NBC).
1:30—Harry Kogen's orchestra (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Josef Koestner's orchestra.
3:30—The Sparkletts (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes in Music (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—Radio Luminaries (NBC).
5:30—Northern Lights (NBC).
6:45—Mme. Eugenia Colachova, pianist.
7:00—Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Harold Turner, organist.
7:30—Arthur Babich's orchestra (30m.).
10:00—Wenrich and Connelly (NBC).
10:15—Harmonies (NBC).
10:30—South Sea Islanders (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning worship of service.
11:00—First M. E. church, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:10—Prohibition news flash (20 min.).
6:30—Vespers, Rev. Irvine Inglis, Vine Congregational church.

KFOR, Lincoln—247.8—1210 k.

10:00—Morning watchtower program.
10:30—Studio program to be announced.

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

9:00—Tony's Scrapbook (CBS); Records.
9:30—Concert (30 min.); Watchtower.
10:15—Symphonic (30m.); Salon orchestra.
11:00—First Church of Christ Scientist.
12:00—Eddie Butler at the organ.
12:30—Ballad hour (CBS).
1:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
2:00—New York Philharmonic orch. CBS.
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse CBS.
4:30—Sweethearts of the Air (CBS).
5:00—Memories (15m.); Lefholz sisters.
5:30—Mabel Woodworth Jones, violinist.
6:00—Hilltop Playhouse.
6:30—American Legion band.
7:00—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors" (CBS)
7:15—Piano Pals (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—The Gauchos (CBS).
8:00—The Playgirl (CBS).
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra (CBS).
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor Club (CBS).
10:00—Warner Brothers orchestra.
10:30—Organ request program.
11:00—Helen Berry and John G. Quinlan, piano duo.
11:30—Organ request program.
12:00—Sharps and Flats.
12:30—Sleepy Time Melodies (30 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Melody hour (NBC).
7:45—Hebron college glee club.
8:00—Sunday comics.
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—National Oratorio society (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service. (NBC).
2:00—Pop concert (NBC).
2:30—Garden Party, Dennis King (NBC).
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Davey tree hour (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Big Brother club (NC).
7:30—Orch. and Maurice Chevalier (NBC).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—Orchestral concert (NBC).
9:15—Famous Trials of History (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Muriel and Vee (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.

MONDAY, MARCH 30.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

6:45—Roxy theater program; Mildred Hunt, contralto crooner, featured artist; Erno Rapee, orchestra director (NBC-WJZ) — KOA; until 7:00—KFAB.
7:30—Gypsies; vocal and orchestra; Harry Horlick, director (NBC-WEAF) — WOW.
7:30—Concert series; Sigrid Onegin, contralto; Wilfred Pelletier, orchestra director (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
7:30—Fast Freight; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Roy Smeck, guitarist; male trio and novelty orchestra (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
8:30—Family Party; Revelers male quartet; Frank Black, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
9:00—Rochester Civic orchestra; Lulu Gates Bootes, soprano; Guy Fraser Harrison, director (NBC-WJZ) — KYW, KOA.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

6:00—Good Morning.
7:00—Breakfast hour (30 min.); Feature.
7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC).
8:00—Poultry talks (30m.); Recordings.
9:00—"Your Food and Drug Supply" (NBC).
9:15—Beatrice Mable (NBC).
9:30—University of Nebraska program; 9:30, Weather; 9:35, "Include Minerals in the Diet," Mrs. True Homemaker.
10:03—Sponsored musical program.
10:30—Piano Moods (NBC).
10:45—Al and Pete (NBC).
11:00—Vocal Varieties (NBC).
11:15—School of cookery.
11:30—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:00—University of Nebraska program; 12, "Pasture Management Hints," Prof. F. D. Keim; 12:10, "Teaching the Calves to Eat Grain," W. W. Derrick; 12:20, Perkins family dialog.
12:30—Shopping service.
12:45—The Frolicers.
1:00—Organ melodies (NBC).
1:45—Sisters of the Skillet (NBC).
2:00—Classical recordings.
2:30—University of Nebraska program; Program by members of the class in "Radio Broadcasting."
3:00—Cosmopolitan hotel orchestra NBC.
3:30—The Carrolers.
4:00—Story hour (NBC).
4:45—Cecil and Sally (15 min.); Music.
5:15—Mormon choir and organ (NBC).
5:45—Musical program (15 min.).
6:45—Roxy theater program (NBC).
7:30—Fast Freight (NBC).
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).
10:15—Slumber Music (NBC).
10:30—Jeanne Cowan, Crooner (NBC).
10:45—Cotton Club orchestra (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

10:00—Student convocation (45 min.).
4:30—Weather and news.
4:40—Talk, Dean H. K. Shellenberger, of Cotner college.
9:00—Radio course in character education, Prof. F. M. Gregg.

Richard Dix Appears In Columbia Program

Richard Dix will make one of his infrequent microphone appearances when he is heard as guest of honor in the "Musical Cocktail" broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system from Los Angeles, Cal., Wednesday evening between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, central standard time. Dix, whose performance as Yancey Cravat in Edna Ferber's "Cimarron" was one of the outstanding screen characterizations of 1930, will be interviewed by Louella Parsons, film writer.

The supporting musical program, under the direction of Raymond Paige, will present a thirty-five piece orchestra, the Halleluiah quartet, the Three Cheers, an instrumental trio; a Hawarrian quintet; Jerry Barrett, tenor; a mixed chorus and Ken Allen and Felix Mills in a saxophone novelty act.

"EAST LYNNE" IS SHOW BOAT DRAMA

"East Lynne," one of the most famous plays of all time, will be presented aboard Hank Simmons' mythical Show Boat, the "Maybelle," the weekly dramatic feature to be broadcast Saturday from 9 to 10 p. m., central standard time, over the Columbia network. Although considerably cut down for the hour's broadcast, the piece will be given an old-fashioned interpretation.

It has been adapted for broadcasting by Phil Maher, veteran actor-playwright, who himself has played in many presentations of "East Lynne." Production will be under the supervision of Harry C. Browne, originator of the "Show Boat" series, which is now nearly three years old.

A modern talking picture version of "East Lynne," starring Ann Harding, Clive Brook and Conrad Nagel, was shown at the Orpheum theater last week.

Radio Guild to Give "The Terrible Meek"

One of the most powerful pleas for universal brotherhood in modern dramatic literature, Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Terrible Meek," will be broadcast by the Radio Guild for its weekly matinee over WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Good Friday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, central time.

"The Terrible Meek" is allegorical in spirit, and is replete with mystical overtones of Christian idealism. There are only three characters in the cast. The author and his wife, whose stage name is Edith Wynn Matthison, will play the leading roles.

Nebraska Stations Merit Recognition By Air Commission

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, March —Two Nebraska radio stations, KMMJ of Clay Center, and WAAW of Omaha, are listed with 156 other stations throughout the country as not deviating from their allotted broadcasting frequency bands by as much as 200 cycles during January. The federal radio commission permits deviation up to 500 cycles.

During January the radio commission tested the frequencies of 365 stations. Of this total, fifty-four stations at no time deviated as much as 100 cycles, and 104 deviated less than 200 cycles. Both of the Nebraska stations came in the less than 200 group.

Broadcasting stations apparently are improving in their efforts to stick closely by their own frequencies, since the percentage of those deviating over 200 cycles in January was 56½ per cent as against 70 per cent in December.

The important monitoring station used by the commission in testing frequencies is located at Grand Island, Neb.

Stations which do not adhere to their wavelengths cause interference and static. The December list issued by the radio commission also had KMMJ of Clay Center in the under-200 cycles list. Station WOW, Omaha, was similarly listed, and station KFAB, Lincoln, was one of thirty-five stations listed as under-100 cycles.

RELIGIOUS DRAMA IN 'GOLDEN HOUR'

Jessie Bonstelle, director of the Detroit Civic Theater company, will present a drama entitled "The Trial and Passion of Jesus Christ" in a broadcast over the Columbia system Sunday from 6 to 7 o'clock, central time, during the "Golden Hour of the Little Flower."

Father Charles E. Coughlin, who instituted the Golden hour as a radio feature by broadcasting his weekly sermons from the Shrine of the Little Flower in Detroit, is author of the play and will enact the role of historian in the presentation.

Miss Bonstelle will play the part of Mary, mother of Christ. Christ will be played by George Macready, and Emily Ross will enact Mary of Magdala. Pontius Pilate will be portrayed by Caspar J. Lingeman, the only non-professional member of the cast. The play will be given behind a screen so that the congregation assembled in the Shrine will hear but not see it. The full choir of the church will furnish the musical background.

Noted Criminologist To Discuss Gangsters

Charles Francis Coe, criminologist and author of the dramatic books, "Me, Gangster" and "Hootch," will be heard in the first of a series of Sunday broadcasts designed to depict with authenticity "What Seals a Gangster's Lips," Sunday from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m., central time, over WJZ's network. During subsequent Sunday programs, Coe will describe "Why Prison Riots" and "Why $20,000 Coffins for Gangsters."

The speaker will relate happenings in gangland as he encountered them during numerous investigations. He views the new broadcast series in an educational rather than sensational light.

"Blackouts" Schedule For April Announced

The Henry and George "blackout" theatrical group will dedicate their programs to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago during the month of April. The programs are broadcast over the Clumbia system Tuesdays from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, central time. The cast includes John Brewster as "Henry," Teddy Bergman as "George," Georgia Backus as "Flo" and Billy Scholtz as "Pete."

The April schedule follows: April 7, Cincinnati; April 14, St. Louis; April 21, Kansas City, and April 28, Chicago.

ALL FOOL'S DAY PROGRAM ON AIR

Radio's going to try to get funny in a program the night of All Fool's day. But, outside of the fact that H. Worden Wilson, radio impersonator, is to be in the half hour stunt to star on WJZ and stations at 8 p. m., central time, April 1, little has been revealed. It is announced the program is being "arranged to demonstrate the variety and wide range of radio entertainment."

GENE AUSTIN IN NEW BROADCASTS

The crooning voice of Gene Austin, popular recording artist, will be heard over NBC networks twice weekly beginning next Saturday evening. The southern singer, who made famous such hits as "Bye, Bye Blackbird" and "My Blue Heaven," will broadcast Saturday evenings at 6 o'clock, central time, over WEAF's network. Tuesday evenings at 9:45 o'clock, beginning April 7, he will sing over WJZ and stations.

Sam Lanin Returns to Air in New Broadcast

Sam Lanin of the Troubadours, the pioneer radio chain program formerly on the NBC network, is returning to radio Wednesday night. But with his orchestra he moves to the Columbia system under a new sponsor. He will be heard in a weekly fifteen-minute program, with "Scrappy" Lambert and Dick Robertson, singers, and Dave Elman, humorist, as other features.

Tune in on KFAB
At 7:00 to 7:15 Sunday Evening and Hear
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Come to us for your
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
$5 for women $6
Gold & Co.

Barre-Hill Sings in Good Friday Program

Barre-Hill, baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera company, who will be guest soloist with the Lincoln Symphony orchestra in its last concert of the season here April 26, will broadcast in a Good Friday program from 8:30 to 9 p. m., central time, over WJZ's network. He will sing in a presentation of Du Bois' sacred cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ," and may be heard through WLW, KYW and KOA.

Freak of Radio Gives Church's Janitor Jazz Instead of Organ Music

DES MOINES, Ia., March 28—(I. N. S.)—The pipe organ of the First Baptist church concluded the last strains of "Rock of Ages" and the janitor, E. D. Chanlee, settled back in his chair in the basement of the church, when sharply and distinctly came the wail of a saxophone "bearing down" on a popular dance tune. Chandlee could not understand how the radio from the apartment across the alley could possibly play so loudly without driving every one out of the building. He dismissed the matter from his mind and listened to "My Baby Just Cares for Me" as the services were carried on in the auditorium above his head.

The religious ceremonies were completed and the congregation had filed out of the auditorium, when the janitor, seeing no further use for the lights in the building, pulled the electric switch. Immediately his dance program stopped. Chandlee shoved the switch in again. He had missed only a few note of the piece being played.

Investigation revealed that by some freak of electricity the switch of the church is perfectly tuned to the Des Moines' broadcasting station, WHO, so that Chandlee can listen either to a broadcast or the services above him as he so desires.

Husker-Iowa Baseball Games to Be Broadcast

The University of Nebraska's baseball games with the University of Iowa at Iowa City on Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21, will be broadcast by WSUI, the Iowa university's station. Both contests will go on the air at 4 p. m.

Dramatize Roosevelt's Life in School of Air

A dramatization of the life of Theodore Roosevelt will be presented to school children in the American School of the Air broadcast over hte Columbia chain Monday from 1:30 to p. m., central time. James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans," will be dramatized in the program Wednesday afternoon.

Composer is Guest

Eugene Lockhardt, composer of "All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise," will be introduced during the presentation of his song in the Happy Wonder Bakers program on WEAF and chain Tuesday from 8:30 to 9 p. m., central time. A novelty medley; "At the Circus," will be another musical feature of the program.

Conclude Music Drama

The second and concluding installment of "The Haunted Violin," Crane Wilbur's story of a struggling young musician with unusual genius, will be broadcast on WEAF's network Tuesday evening from 10:15 to 10:45 o'clock, central time. Featured in the well-known cast is Oto Gygi, noted Spanish-Russian concert violinist.

Broadcast Reception

Canada's reception to its new governor-general and his wife, Lord and Lady Bessborough, at Halifax, Nova Scotia, next Saturday, April 4, will be broadcast by the National and Columbia networks in the United States. Prime Minister R. B. Bennett will deliver an address of welcome and Lord Bessborough will reply. The broadcast will be on the air from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Radio station HVJ, of Vatican City, in Italy, will broadcast programs daily at 3:30 p. m., Rome time.

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Indiana Teachers to Give Prizes for Best Student Radio Drama

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 28—(I. N. S.)—To encourage advancement in the newest field of drama, that of presentation of plays over radio, the Indiana Association of Teachers of Speech has announced a contest in the broadcasting of plays open to high school and college dramatic organizations.

High school and college dramatists will select a one-act play and revise it to make it suitable for presentation on the air.

The plays will be broadcast and judged by dramatic critics selected by the state committee of teachers of speech of which Captain C. C. Mather of the Culver Military academy is chairman.

Practically all of the radio stations in the state have agreed to cooperate by broadcasting the plays, including WRAF at Laporte; WOWO at Fort Wayne; WLG at Ft. Wayne, WCMA at Culver; BAA at Purdue University here, LBC at Muncie; WHBU at Anderson; WFBM and WKBF at Indianapolis; WBOW at Terre Haute and WGBF at Evansville.

Prizes are to be offered in both the high school and college divisions for the best plays presented. Entries are to be made to Professor A. H. Monroe of Purdue university here.

Replaces Walpole

Viscount D'Abernon, eminent financier and former Britain ambassador to Berlin, will speak in the international broadcast from London over the Columbia system Sunday morning from 11:30 to 11:45 o'clock, central time. Lord D'Abernon's talk will be on "The Economic Crisis; Cause and Cure." He is replacing Hugh Walpole, author, originally scheduled to appear in the program this week.

Ray Perkins Guest

Genial Ray Perkins, radio's popular jester, will present four humorous specialties as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on WEAF's network Thursday at 7 p. m., central time. This broadcast to come from Rochester, N. Y., will be the last on Vallee's present tour.

Belle Baker on Air

Belle Baker, the incomparable of vaudeville, will be starred as guest artist on the NBC Artists Service program, to be broadcast over WEAF's network Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p. m., central time. An orchestra, directed by William Wirges, will also be heard in the program.

Opera Stars Signed

More opera singers have been signed for the Columbia system's Monday evening recitals, which features stars of the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera companies. Tito Schipa will be heard April 20, Lily Pons on May 4, Lucrezia Bori on May 11, and Grace Moore on May 18.

Gus Van Joins Radio

Gus Van, well-known comedian of the late team of Van and Schenk, will present a new weekly program, "Miniature Movies," over WJZ's network beginning Tuesday at 6:15 p. m., central time. Van plans to depict the various scenes and sound effects of the movie theater.

New Organist.

Radio fans who scan their newspapers nightly for news of organ recitals on the air recently welcomed the debut of Miss Eleanor Wendell, Boston organist, one of the NBC network, from station WEAF. Miss Wendell was one of the brilliant pupils of Leschetizky, and long has been a concert artist of note. Her recitals will continue through March, at 1:45 p. m., central time.

Cleveland Orchestra In Special Concerts

NEW YORK, March 28—Two symphony concerts will be broadcast on successive Sundays by the Cleveland orchestra, Nikolai Sokoloff conducting, the National Broadcasting Co. has announced. The concerts will be heard Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday over the combined WEAF-WJZ networks from 10:30 to 11:45 a. m., replacing the regular Roxy Symphony program.

The Cleveland orchestra, which ranks as one of the nation's major symphony organizations, will broadcast from its specially-equipped broadcasting studio in the new $3,000,000 John A. Severance hall.

Former Lincoln Girl Heard on NBC Chain

Lincoln radio listeners were somewhat surprised last Sunday noon to hear a broadcast by Ethel Burket Russell of Great Bend, Kas., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer K. Burket of Lincoln, who appeared as guest composer-pianist in the "Metropolitan Echoes" program over WEAF's network.

At the Methodist church in Great Bend, where Mrs. Russell has been organist, a radio was installed in the auditorium in order that the congregation might stay following regular services to hear the program. They also were interested in Mary McCoy, popular radio soprano and weekly star of the "Metropolitan Echoes" program, who was born in Great Bend.

Claudette Colbert is "Personalities" Star

Claudette Colbert, stage and screen star, who hitherto has confined her radio appearances to speaking roles, will broadcast as a singer for the first time during the "Personalities" program over the Columbia system Wednesday from 9 to 9:15 p. m., central standard time. She will offer "Reaching for the Moon" and "Out of the Nowhere."

Miss Colbert was featured in "Honor Among Lovers," shown at the Stuart theater last week, and among other pictures in which she has appeared are "The Lady Lies," "The Big Pond," "Young Man of Manhattan" and "Manslaughter."

Sacred Musical Programs Planned For Good Friday; Barre-Hill, King, Gigli, Thomas, Onegin On Radio

THE solemn spirit of Good Friday, April 3, will be reflected in the presentation of special religious programs over the National and Columbia broadcasting systems. On this day, devoted to prayer and mourning by the entire Christian world, the networks will offer broadcasts with large choirs, augmented symphony orchestras and prominent radio soloists.

At two o'clock Good Friday afternoon, central standard time, the traditional hour of Christ's death on the cross, all NBC broadcasting wil shut down for a sixty-second period of absolute silence. This minute of silence will close a one-hour devotional program, to be broadcast on the combined WEAF-WJZ networks from 1 to 2 o'clock. Speakers will be Father James M. Gillis, of the Paulist Fathers and editor of the Catholic World, representing the Roman Catholic faith, and Suffragan Bishop Charles K. Gilbert, of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, representing the Protestant belief. Each will speak fifteen minutes, the balance of the program being Easter music by a special chorus under George Dilworth's direction.

The Columbia Broadcasting system will present a three-hour religious service from the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., following which it is expected the WABC chain also will observe a one-minute silence. Details of this special broadcast have not been announced.

"The Children's Crusade," a musical legend in four parts by Gabriel Pierne, will be heard for the first time on the air over the combined NBC networks Friday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. Soloists will include Ruby Mercer and Helen Marshall, sopranos; Robert Betts, tenor, and Julius Huehn, baritone. They will broadcast under the direction of Albert Stoessel, who will also conduct a full chorus and symphony orchestra of fifty-five musicians.

During the late afternoon on WEAF's network from 5 to 6 o'clock, the National Oratorio society, with Martha Attwood, soprano, and Edward Wolter, baritone, as soloists, will sing the Brahms "Requiem," written by the composer following the death of his mother. Reinald Werrenrath will direct the chorus and orchestra.

Barre-Hill in Sacred Cantata.

"Seven Last Words of Christ," Du Bois' masterful oratorio, will be presented over WJZ and stations, including WLW, KYW and KOA, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Barre-Hill, young baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera company who will appear here April 26 as guest soloist with the Lincoln Symphony orchestra in its last concert of the season, will sing the "First Peerson" in the sacred cantata. Ted Pearson will be program narrator. A group of fifty singers will supplement the symphony orchestra directed by Josef Koestner.

Mercandante's "Seven Last Words of Christ," will be presented by the Columbia system Friday afternoon from 4 to 4:45 o'clock. Channon Collinge will direct the program, accompanied by a special chorus, and Catherine Field, soprano; Helen Nugent, contralto; Earl Palmer, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass.

"Parsifal," the last and most exalted of the Wagnerian music dramas, will be heard from 10 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Friday over WEAF's network. This ninety-minute program will feature a large chorus of voices, assisted by two soloists, Lewis James, tenor, and Theodore Webb, baritone, who will combine with the National orchestra, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, foremost authority on Richard Wagner and his music.

Beth and Betty Dodge, whose novel vaudevile and musical comedy presentations have earned for them the sobriquet of "Two Birds of Paradise," will make their radio debut as stars of the "Radio Roundup" over the Columbia system Thursday from 10:30 to 11 p. m., central standard time. The Misses Dodge who will be celebrating their birthday on this date, will be heard together in several character songs, which Beth alone will be heard in her famous bird whistling novelty to the melody of "Charmaine."

Other stars on the program will be Harry Jolson, vaudeville headliner and brother of the famous Al; Eddie Walter, banjoist and vocalist; Betty Morgan, stage and radio contralto, and a symphonic dance orchestra under the baton of Freddie Rich

Dennis King In Two Concerts.

Dennis King, motion picture and musical comedy favorite, and star of "The Vagabond King," "The Three Musketeers" and "Robin Hood," will be heard in two broadcasts this week. He will sing in the "Garden Party" program on WEAF's network Sunday from 2:30 to 3 p. m., and in the orchestral concert directed by Nathaniel Shilkret on WEAF's network Wednesday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

King will present the following selections in his Sunday program:

Nichavo (Mana Zucca), Homing (Del Riego), What is There Hid in the Heart of A Rose (Prothero), Sittin' Thinkin' (Fisher), On the Road to Mandalay (Speaks), Kitty O'Toole (Prothero).

The Wednesday broadcast in which he will be assisted by the Choristers, a male octet, follows:

Entry of the Gladiators (Fuick), orchestra; My Sword and I, from "The Three Musketeers" (Primi), Dennis King, Choristers and orchestra; I Love Thee (Grieg), baritone solo, Dennis King; Minuet, from "Don Juan" (Mozart), Brown October Ale, from "Robin Hood" (de Koven), Dennis King and Choristers; Gems from "Lady of the Lake" (Shilkret), Dennis King and Choristers; Selections from "The Vagabond King," a Some Day, b. Song of the Vagabonds (Primi), Dennis King and Choristers.

Beniamino Gigli Guest Soloist.

Beniamino Gigli, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be soloist in a program of Italian music over WEAF and stations, including KYW, WFAA and KOA, Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. Nathaniel Shilkret directs the orchestra in the following program:

Nabucco overture (Verdi), orchestra; Cielo e Mar, from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli), tenor solo, Beniamino Gigli; Mattinatta (Leoncavallo), Spirits of the Night, from "Paoletta (Floridia), orchestra; Se (Denza), Maria Mari (Russo-Di Capua), tenor solos, Beniamino Gigli; Excerpts from "Napoli Rhapsodie" (Savino), orchestra.

John Charles Thomas' Program.

John Charles Thomas, American operatic and concert baritone, will be guest artist in the orchestral concert on WEAF's network Sunday evening from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock. Josef Pasternack will direct the following program:

Farandole, from "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet), orchestra; It is Enough, from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn), Mr. Thomas with orchestra; Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler), orchestra; Serenade (Brahms), To Me Thou Art a Flower (Schumann), Der Ton (Marx), Mr. Thomas with piano, Lester Hodges, accompanist; Oh Promise Me (de Koven), orchestra; Di Provenza il Mar, from "La Traviata" (Verdi), Tanzlied, from "Tiefland" (D'Albert), Mr. Thomas with orchestra; Polonaise from "Boris Godunoff" (Moussorgsky), orchestra; Twilight (Glen), Gwine to Heab'n (Wolfe), Home on the Range (Texas Cowboy song—arr. Guion), When I Think Upon the Maidens (Head), Mr. Thomas with piano; Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin), violin solo, Michael Rosenker, with orchestra; Excerpts from "Apple Blossoms" (Kreisler-Jacobi), orchestra with interludes by Mr. Thomas: Who Knows? (Ball), Mr. Thomas with orchestra.

Sigrid Onegin on CBS Monday.

Sigrid Onegin, Metropolitan opera star, one of the world's leading interpreters of contralto operatic roles, will be heard in the concert series on the Columbia system Monday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. She will sing two selections from Bizet's "Carmen" in the following program, with Wilfred Pelletier directing the orchestra:

Habanera, from "Carmen" (Bizet), Gypsy Song, from "Carmen" (Bizet), Sapphic Ode (Brahms), Der Eri Koenig (Schubert), contralto solos, Sigrid Onegin; Espana (Chabrier), orchestra; My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens), The Fairy Pipers (Brewer), Lauterbach (traditional), contralto solos, Sigrid Onegin.

Present "The Apostles."

The first radio performance of Sir Edward Elgar's famous oratorio, "The Apostles," will be presented in two parts by the National Oratorio society, directed by Reinald Werrenrath over WEAF's network, beginning Sunday noon at 12 o'clock. The second part of the oratorio will be heard Easter Sunday, April 5. "The Apostles," considered by many as the English composer's greatest work, deals with the choosing of the twelve Apostles and of the events leading up to the Crucifixion and the Ascension.

Philharmonic Society Concert.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, will offer the following program in its Sunday afternoon concert from 2 to 4 o'clock on the Columbia chain:

Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" (Gluck), Symphony in F Major, No 3 (Brahsm), orchestra; Description of music, Olin Downes; Introduction and Allegro for Strings (Elgar), "Daphnis and "Chloe," suite No. 2 (Ravel), orchestra.

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WHAT THE WEEK HAS TO OFFER IN LINCOLN THEATRES

William Powell in "MAN of the WORLD" -Stuart-

Scene from "BEAU IDEAL" with Ralph Forbes and Loretta Young -Orpheum-

Joe E Brown in "MAYBE IT'S LOVE" -Lincoln-

EDDIE BORDEN and Co. -Stuart stage-

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT" -Colonial- last half-

FIELDS & BELL -Stuart stage-

William Powell Returns As Parisian Racketeer Of Love in Film for Stuart

Man of the World.

Michael Trevor	William Powell
Mary Kendall	Carole Lombard
Irene	Wynne Gibson
Harold Taylor	Guy Kibbee
Frank Thompson	Lawrence Gray
Victor	Andre Cheron
Fred	George Chandler
Spade	Tom Costello

"Man of the World"— drama at the Stuart for this week — is just another name for William Powell, and such a fitting name. The two belong together like ham and eggs or hooks and eyes. He has an excellent supporting cast, with the lovely Carole Lombard, who has been stepping right along and the very effective actress, Wynne Gibson. The story is the sort that keeps the eyes and the mind from wandering, but it is William Powell who twists these elements into the whole of the picture and climaxes them with his own marked characterization.

He's a racketeer in Paris. Not a bold bad man with guns and a twisted mouth, but a racketeer in that oldest game of all, love. "Man of the World," with Powell as suave and at ease as ever, is a dramatic story of a conscience that triumphed and of a love that failed. As a gentleman in exile, an outcast on the Paris boulevards, he is loved deeply by two women, the one who knows all about him, the other who doesn't but who brings a love that comes too late.

Romance As Bait.

Beyond the shadow of the law, lay Paris for Michael Trevor, who had had another name in America. It was his hunting ground, and his game were the men and women who played not wisely, but too flauntingly, and who didn't want the folks at home to know of their little flings. Women adored him, but men found that "Man of the World" was interested only in money, and women found that romance was but a bait.

Uncle Harold, out for his Paris good time, is the unwitting cause of bringing "Man of the World" and the pretty little Pittsburgh girl, who knew so little of the world, together. She has always longed to see Paris, and Michael Trevor was willing, even delighted, to show her the Paradis d' Azur and to buy her onion soup. Strange tale of a strange love, with the "Man of the World" finding his comfort where there had always been love, and his life as schemer, betrayer, and lover living in memory.

Lively Stage Bill.

Leon Fields and Tommy Bell describe their act on the Stuart stage as "Fighting for Fun," a catch-as-catch-can of comedy, backed by the theory of "anything for a laugh." They get their laughs in a rough and tumble hokum act that includes much good dancing, excellent tumbling, and odd bits of music on a harmonica.

Eddie Borden, whose long boots, baggy trousers, and dilapidated hat are well known to comedy film fans the world over, has deserted the Hollywood studios long enough to make a brief tour in vaudeville and is offering a most amusing act. His screen antics are even better in vaudeville. He is aided in his clowning by Dot Brown, a talented young person, and "Sir" Francis Drake, both from the movie and musical comedy ranks.

All Quiet on the Western Front

Katczinsky	Louis Wolheim
Paul Baumer	Lewis Ayres
Himmelstoss	John Wray
Gerard Duval	Raymond Griffith
Tjaden	George "Slim" Summerville
Muller	Russell Gleason
Kemmerich	Ben Alexander
Albert	William Bakewell
Leer	Scott Kolk
Peter	Owen Davis, jr.
Behm	Walter Browne Rogers
Mrs. Baumer	Beryl Mercer
Miss Maumer	Marion Clayton
Suzanne	Yola D'Avril

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is coming by popular demand again to the Colonial Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. A story of youth in the war, it is a sermon against its brutality, which takes little school boys and makes them into men, robbing them of youth, hope, ambition, illusion, after which, life if spared them, is but a meager gift. It is the story of the youth of all nations ,although Remarque wrote of the German boys, of whom he was one in war days, but the picture has become symbolical of the world's young men and conflict.

It is a pageant of terrific splendor and a drama of deep human emotions. The picture portrays the effects of war upon young Baumer and his companions, for whom war denies their chance at life because they were hurled too young into war's cauldron. The journalists could not know then that youth's ideals were bursting with a sound more deadly than all of war's guns could make, but because there were no bursting shells, it was "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Maybe It's Love

Nan Sheffield	Joan Bennett
Speed Hanson	Joe E. Brown
Tommy Nelson	James Hall
Betty	Laura Lee
Mr. Nelson	Anders Randolf
Whiskers	Sumner Getchell
President Sheffield	George Irving
Professor	George Bickel
Coach Bob Brown	Howard Jones
Brown of Harvard	Stuart Erwin

What made the Upton college eleven defeat Parsons after a dozen years of failure? "Maybe It's Love" but it's not love of the Upton end for the Parsons man. But if it is love—the screen story at the Lincoln this week will tell you all about it, with Joan Bennett, Funnyman Brown, and James Hall to add zest. If those three aren't enough, Coach Howard Jones of the University of California and "the All-American Football" team are in action, and that team is the cream of every team.

It was certainly true that Upton wasn't doing right by its gridiron, and for some reason, President Sheffield seemed to be blamed. Well, Nan couldn't see her father lose his college, so she set forth to bring in a team with a purpose. Nan's methods might have been due for a bit of investigation, but she did bring in her men, and all is fair in cinema football, even though the golden blonde Bennett proved herself the "All-American" sweetheart.

"Maybe It's Love" is a gay and amusing campus film, with some highly interesting and thrilling sequences. Joe Brown is the "old" player, outmoded by the snappy newcomers, selected in reality from the all star nominations of Grantland Rice and the coaches committee, and Joe provides enough comedy for a week. Nan shoulders the athletic burden of her alma mater in no meaningless fashion, and before the burden's shifted, she has taken on another for life.

Beau Ideal

Carl Meyer	Frank McCormack
John Geste	Ralph Forbes
Otis Madison	Lester Vail
Jacob Levine	Otto Matieson
Ramon Gonzales	Don Alvaredo
Ivan Badineff	Bernard Siegel
Lady Brandon	Irene Rich
Mrs. Frank Madison	Myrtle Stedman
Isobel Brandon	Loretta Young
Judge Advocate	John M. St. Polis
Prosecuting Attorney	Joseph de Stefani
Sergeant Frederic	Paul McAllister
Major Labaudy	Hale Hamilton

This sequel to the very fine "Beau Geste" is finer and mightier, for the films have learned to talk and to record sounds within the four years, and the tale becomes more human and more vivid with the change. Ralph Forbes, who played John Geste in the original, is the romantic figure in its sequel. A new figure, Lester Vail, has the heroic lead in this picturization, coming to the Orpheum for the week.

"Beau Ideal" is an unforgettable drama of the fiery Sahara, with a story of love and heroism and sacrifice set against the savage, mysterious canvas of the sands. If you recall, the fate of John Geste was in doubt at the end of the earlier picture, and his story is the fundamental thread of this tale, of his imprisonment in the penal battalion of the Foreign Legion. But it is not "just another Foreign Legion film," for the director has skilly worked in the author's counter story, of the young American, who goes to England, and from there, by strange circumstances, to John Geste in his prison.

A stirring tale, this, with the far east as its background. Its characters, very human souls, are brought into emotional conflicts that glitter against the mystery of Morocco. Wild-riding performers, battle scenes, frustrated love and passionate sacrifice lift this from an uncertain desert drama to a mighty spectacle.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I haven't written to you for a long, long time so I thought I would come once again.

Long live Joan Crawford. She is one of the best actresses on the screen today, and she always looks so nice and neat, too.

Are the following stars married, and if so to whom: Marion Davies, Lois Wilson, Leatrice Joy, Renee Adoree, Jetta Goudal, May McAvoy, Tom Moore, Owen Moore, Robert Agnew, Vilma Banky and Gilbert Roland?

What is Pola Negri doing nowadays? I suppose she is busy trying to get a divorce from her princc. It's too bad they couldn't get along. Do you know which one of them was at fault? Oh, I guess they just didn't love each other.

Well, I'll sign off now, dear Movie Editor. With best wishes to you and all the Fans, and many thanks for answering my questions. Very sincerely, ALGA from Phillipsburg, Kas.

Several Never Married.

The fatted calf is sizzling in your honor.

Marion Davies, Lois Wilson, Robert Agnew and Gilbert Roland have never been married. Leatrice Joy was Mrs. John Gilbert, but is divorced. Renee Adoree is Mrs. William Gill, Jetta Goudal is married to Cedric Gibbons. Mary McAvoy's husband is a non-professional, and Vilma Banky is Mrs. Rod La Rocque. Tom Moore is single since his divorce from Renee Adoree. Owen Moore is married to Kathryn Perry.

Pola Negri is planning a return to America and the talking films. She has received offers from several of the big studios. I think most divorces are mutual incompatibility, and I expect Pola has an artistic temperament. The prince seems to have been unduly interested in another fair lady, too, according to all reports.

Names Two Favorites.

Dear Movie Editor—Well, I'm back again. You will probably get tired of answering my questions, but I hope not.

I have just found two more favorites to add to my growing list. They are Nancy Carroll and Charles Rogers. I saw them in "Follow Thru." I liked the show just fine, except in several places where it got rather rank.

About a month ago our theater was awarded a bronze medal for showing a good line of shows in 1930, so we have access to some of the best shows.

Someone told me that Art Acord committed suicide. Did he?

When did Milton Sills die? And what was the cause of his death?

How old is Buddy Rogers? I sure think he is a keen actor. The girl that gets him is getting a good looking and swell actor.

Will you please give me the cast of "Follow Thru". "The Silver Horde," and "Half Shot at Sunrise?"

I think that Wheeler and Woolsey are the best comedy team I ever saw. I will cast my voice test votes for Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers.

Did Tom Mix get a divorce? Who was it that took the leading man role in "Midnight Mystery?"

Well, I had better skedaddle and let some one else have some room. A STRONG FAN, Elizabeth, Callaway, Neb.

Acord Died in Mexico.

We are always pleased to see you.

You are fortunate in having such an up-to-date theater in your town.

Yes, Mr. Acord took his own life. He was down in Mexico at the time.

Mr. Sills' death was last September. He had some sort of a stroke, I believe. His death was very sudden.

Buddy was 26 last August. Buddy salutes you, for the kind thoughts you have of him.

Tom and Mrs. Mix are divorced, but it was Mrs. Mix who sued.

Lowell Sherman had the leading role in "Midnight Mystery."

The cast for "Follow Thru" is: "Jerry Downs," Charles Rogers; "Lora Moore," Nancy Carroll; "Angie Howard," Zelma O'Neal; "Jack Martin," Jack Haley; "J. C. Effingham," Eugene Pallette; "Ruth Van Horn," Thelma Todd; "Mac Moore," Claude King; "Mrs. Rascomb," Kathryn Giveny; "Babs Bascomb," Margaret Lee; "Dinty Moore," Don

(Continued on Page Seven.)

STUART

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All Week

ORPHEUM

The Musical World

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Earnest Harrison was the accompanist for Mr. Girvin who conducted the violin classes here during the music teachers convention.

Vera Augusta Upton sang Monday evening for the Mafa club at the Lincoln hotel.

Frances Morley has a story "Penalty Exacted" in the winter number of "Prairie Schooner."

Herbert Gray goes to Fairbury Wednesday to judge a public school music contest.

Regina Holcomb of the dramatic department read "King Robert of Sicily" for the Kiwanis club Friday noon. Mrs. Edith B. Ross played the musical accompaniment.

Carl Steckelberg and Herbert Schmidt will be heard in the Grieg Sonata Op. 45 on the regular school radio program Thursday, April 12, at 2 o'clock.

An open lesson for the south branch will be held Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4. Miss Whilma Anderson will give her demonstration Thursday at 10 o'clock; Miss Alice Sexton, Thursday at 2 o'clock; and Miss Genevieve Wilson, Friday at 10 and 2 o'clock. The public is invited to attend these recitals which are given at the south branch studios, 1217 South Sixteenth street.

During the Nebraska Music Teachers convention last week Patrice Nichols, former student with Lura Schuler Smith, was a studio visitor. Miss Nichols is in charge of the music department of the Curtis Agricultural school at Curtis.

Greta Hageman, student with Vera Augusta Upton, sang for the missionary meeting of the Grace Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Cadwalader Wednesday afternoon.

Audrey Reed, student with Mrs. Polley, sang for the Sigma Alpha Iota Mothers club luncheon ednesday noon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Boehmer.

Herbert Gray will go to Fullerton to judge a public shcool music contest Friday evening. Mr. Gray will sing the tenor role in "Elijah" at the Peru state normal school in the near future.

Mr. Grays' ensemble class gave a program at the Tabernacle Christian church last Sunday evening.

Pearl Howard Melvin, student with Herbert Schmidt, appeared in a piano group for the Omaha Matinee Musicale Wednesday.

Lois Ogle, student with Ethel Owen, played for the Eastern Star lodge Saturday evening.

Cleora Cooper, dramatic student with Mrs. Kathleen Harris, gave a group of readings Tuesday at the Veterans hospital. Miss Cooper, voice student with Glen Case, sang a group of solos at the evening service of the Methodist Episcopal church at Valparaiso, Sunday, March 22. Miss Cooper was accompanied by Jean Nelson, student with Marguerite Klinker.

Raymond Rembolt, student with Mr. Case, sang at the district meeting of ministers of the Lincoln district of the Evangelical church Tuesday evening, March 17. Sunday evening, March 15, Mr. Rembolt was soloist at the Elmwood Evangelical church at Elmwood.

Audrey Reed sang for a meeting at the Westminster church Friday evening.

Howard Kirkpatrick will represent Pi Kappa Lambda at Chicago at the national convention to be held in April.

Beth Miller, student with Edith B. Ross, will give a graduation recital in organ for the bachelor of music degree at the Church of Our Redeemer, Twelfth and D streets, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The program follows:

Sonata Op 25: I Andante maestoso; Allegro risoluto; II Andante; III Allegro con moto—Salome.

Prelude in D minor—Clerambault (1676-1749).

Air for the G string—Bach.

Soeur Monique—Cauperin.

Minuet in D—Mozart-Frysinger.

Prelude in E minor—Bach.

Caprice (the Brook)—Dethier.

Claire de Lune—Karg-Elert.

Dreams—Wagner.

The Ride of the Valkyries—Wagner.

Lole Stevens, student with Howard Kirkpatrick, will give her senior voice recital for the degree of bachelor of music at the Temple theater Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program:

"Pieta, Signore—Stradella.

"These Are They"; The Holy City—Gaul.

Mit Myrthen und Rosen—Schumann.

Widmung—Schumann.

Fruhlingsglaube—Schubert.

Ein Traum—Grieg.

"Plus grand dans son obscurite"; La Reine de Saba—Gounod.

The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree—MacDowell.

The Sea—MacDowell.

Snow—Sigurd Lie.

My Heart Is a Lute—Woodman.

The Lark Now Leaves His Watry Nest—Parker.

Accompanist—Ardeth Pierce.

Margaret Mackechnie, soprano, and Elizabeth Ann Regan, mezzo-soprano, students with Maude Fender Gutzmer, will give their junior recital at the Temple theater at 11 o'clock Tuesday. Their program follows:

Schlaf' holden Kind .....Wagner
Liederkries Op 39 .....Schumann
Auftrage .....Schumann

Miss Regan

Connais tu le pays .....Thomas
D'une Prison .....Hahn
Ariette .....Paul Vidal

Miss Mackechnie

Gebet der Elizabeth—from "Tannhauser" .....Wagner

Miss Regan

They call me Mimi—from "La Boheme" .....Puccini

Miss Mackechnie

On a Screen .....Carpenter
To a Young Gentleman .....Carpenter
The Crying of Waters .....Campbell-Tipton

Miss Regan

Breathe Lightly My Lay .....Liszt
Naples .....Wintter Watts
My Lover Comes a-Riding .....Vaughn DeLeath

Miss Mackechnie

Duet from "Lakme" .....Delibes

Miss Mackechnie and Miss Regan

Phil Jorgensen—Accompanist.

The fourth students' evening recital will be given Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Temple theater. The following students will appear: a clarinet quartet composed of Lowell Boomer, Will B. Green, Kenneth Foust, and Donald Foust, students with Harry Warfel; Hilda Dickau, student with Paul Reuter; Neil Dearmer, student with Lillian Polley; Ruth Hird, student with Herbert Schmidt; George Hedeen and Sylvia Mashek, students with Herbert Gray; Dorothy McGinley, student with Mrs. Lura Smith; Ruth Martin, student with Marguerite Klinker; and Lulu Jo Hyland, student with Alma Wagner.

Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Temple theater the next student recital will be held. Students taking part are: a brass quartet composed of Vernon Forbes, John Schildneck, Gilbert DeLong, and Raymond Rembolt, students with Don Berry; Laurela Stover, student with Wilbur Chenoweth; Dorothy Douglas, student with Gustav Menzendorf; Aleen Neely, student with Lenore Burkett Van Kirk; the Fine Arts Singers under the direction of Hermann Decker; Howard Miller, student with Mary Hall Thomas; Josephine McDermott, student with Floyd Robbins; Fredamae Westman and Gaylord Bose, students with Walter Wheatley; Helen Kekesser, student with Aenone Poston; Abe Hill, student with August Molzer; and the fine arts band under the direction of William T. Quick.

Students presented on the regular Wednesday afternoon recital at 4 o'clock in Morrill Hall were: Helen Wekesser, student with Miss Poston; Dorothy Douglas, student with Mr. Menzendorf; Mildred Mayborn, student with Mrs. Ross; Howard Miller, student with Mrs. Thomas; Margaret Stephens, student with Mr. Reuter; Garnette Mayhew, student with Mr. Gray; Dorothy McGinley, student with Mrs. Smith; Lois Lefferdink, student with Mr. Steckelberg; Ruth Hird, student with Mr. Schmidt; Marvel McCormick, student with Miss Morley; Pauline Strickler, student with Ruth Dreamer; Elizabeth Noble, student with Miss Wagner; Howard Nelson, student with Mr. Harrison.

THE ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIOS.

Ruth Randall, soprano, and J. Miller Richey, tenor, were heard in duets for the musical program at the meeting of active and alumnae Willard members, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Smith, Saturday afternoon. Eudora Mallorw was the accompanist.

Edith Lucille Robbins will talk on "Music in Italy" for The Vagabond Travel club at the studios Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The class in the study of grand opera is asked to meet at the same time in the studios, for this music talk.

Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 in the studios, the following singers will present the April recital, Ruth Randall and Eudora Mallory, accompanists; Jessie Moudon, Ellen Olds, Mildred Root, Theodosia Summers, Ann Eliza Torrance, Mildred Kavanaugh, Louise Crinklaw, Martha Peters, Lelia Hanson, Ried Lacy, Lillian Brown, Margaret Jackson, Ruth Jefferson, Ruth Randall.

Edith Lucille Robbins and Floyd Robbins entertained studio guests Saturday evening with informal travel lectures regarding the delights of Montreal, the Atlantic passage, and English scenes. The second travel evening, comprising the historical and musical backgrounds of Germany, will occur in April. The programs are open to special guecsts and those who telephone for reservations.

Ruth Randall, one of the representatives from the University of Nebraska, appeared on the program of the American Federation of Arts, in Kansas City, Thursday evening of last week.

Wesley Clark, tenor, will present the following program this afternoon, at 4 o'clock at the Caldwell Memorial church, Eighteenth and M streets, to which the public is invited. Ruth Randall, student with Floyd Robbins, at the piano.

Care Selve .....Handel
Where'er You Walk .....Handel
Phillis Has Such Charming Graces .....Arne
The Lass with the Delicate Air .....Arne
Serenade .....Strauss
My Sweet Repose .....Schubert
I Think of Thee, Sweet Margareta .....Meyer-Helmund
Meine Liebe ist gruen .....Brahms
How Excellent is Thy Loving-kindness, from "Ruth" .....Cowen
Open Thy Blue Eyes .....Massenet
The Exquisite Hour .....Hahn
Floods of Spring .....Rachmaninoff
Ah, Moon of My Delight, from "In a Persian Garden" .....Lehmann
Come, Happy Heart .....Goatley
The Flute across the Lake .....Elliott
Wander-thirst .....Ronald

Maurice Dumesnil, the eminent French pianist, who delighted the members of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association as master leader in piano, was most enthusiastic regarding the attention musical talent, and inspiration of the musicians of Lincoln who enrolled in his special normal training class; which he conducted by special request on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings in the Robbins studios, last week. The following musicians were enrolled in this appreciative class: Fern Ammon, Mrs. R. C. Alexander, Lucille Barnum, Arthur Byler, Ethel Beattie, Hilda Chowins, Mrs. Clara Cates, Beulah Rush Collins, Ruth Dreamer, Mrs. J. A. Davenport, J. W. Eberly, Maude Hammond Fling, Wentworth Fling, Eva Fuller, Frank Greenlitt, Maude Hallett, Maybelle Jackson, Marguerite Hac, Mariel Jones, Marguerite Klinker, Miriam Leigh, Pauline Linch, Margaret McGregor, Frances Morley, Dorothy McGinley, Mrs. A. J. Morris, Abbie V. T. Mathers, Beth Miller, Mrs. J. P. Meara, Josephine McDermott, Fern McDougal, Mrs. F. P. McCullow, Clara Mills, Hazel O'Conner, Ardeth Pierce, Floyd Robbins, Edith Lucille Robbins, Paul Reuter, Robert Reuter, Ruth Randall, Mrs. John Rosborough, Mrs. H. V. Ridnour, Mrs. Eva Robison, Herbert Schmidt, Theodore Stelzer, Albert Sievers, Margaret Snodgrass, Emma Strangman, Lura Schuler Smith, Rose Yont, Helen Wallace, Josephine Waddell, Dorothy Wassum, Robert Mossholder, Hilda Dickau.

THE GUTZMER STUDIO.

Margaret Mackechnie, soprano, and Elizabeth Ann Regan, mezzo-soprano, will give their junior recital at the university convocation next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The public is invited.

The following singers will assist in Easter services in Lincoln and over the state, Sunday, April 5: Lois Raymond and Robert Yarbrough at Westminster Presbyterian; Sidney Pepple, tenor soloist, Grace Methodist; Margaret Mackechnie and Phil Jorgensen, Plymouth congregational William Stiverson, bass solist in the cantata, "Crucifixion," and Mabel Zimmerman, assistant contralto, at Holy Trinity; Mrs. F. A. Pierson, First Presbyterian; Lauretta Jungles will sing the Cherubini "Ave Maria" at St. Frances DeSales; Ralph Clayton, Presbyterian church; Earl Hanna, tenor, Methodist church, Wilber. Lester Joy, Methodist church, Exeter; The Temple Baptist choir, Kate E. Miller, director, will again sing the "Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois.

THE WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

The Trinity chorus choir, under the direction of Mr. Wheatley, will give a Palm Sunday concert at the Trinity Methodist church. Mrs. Earle Burnette, soprano, will sing a new number "Hear Our Prayer" by Wilbur Chenoweth. Several interesting items will be heard on the program of interest to all lovers of music.

Mr. Wheatley met with St. Johns R. C. choir at Omaha Friday for the last rehearsal of Dubois "Seven Last Words." This work will be broadcast Good Friday over KOIL from Omaha and Council Bluffs from 12 noon to 3 o'clock.

An absorbing or interesting hobby, according to a distinguished health expert, will go far to help conserve one's energy and physical well-being. Other authorities in this same field agree that the best way to survive the rush and stress of modern life without the customary breakdown, is to rest the mind with some activity outside of regular, routine work.

Musicians and singers, particularly opera singers, because of the long, arduous hours of rehearsal and the resultant mental activity, almost without exception, have found a happy a necessity. And, too, almost without exception, have found a hobby which is far from the field of their chosen activity. It is interesting to note that celebrities in the song world, turning to the world of sport for diversion, usually become so proficient in their hobby as to excel the average proficient amateur.

One of the most novel—and the most interesting hobbies chosen by a member of the operatic world can be traced to the absorbing diversion of Barre-Hill, youthful Chicago Civic Opera baritone, who will be heard here in concert on April 26, 1931, with the Lincoln Symphony orchestra. Continuing his strong boyhood interest in aviation, he finds time, between operas, rehearsals and concerts, to own and operate a thoroughly modern glider, asserted by many to be a sport more thrilling and dangerous than actual flying. So proficient has the celebrated singer become in this diversion that he has chosen, that honors have come to him at several amateur contests for motorless planes conducted in this country.

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ALMA WAGNER STUDIO NOTES.

Betty Noble, contralto, sang on the the student recital at Morrill hall Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. She was accompanied by Fern Mac Dougal.

Everett Watts, tenor, will be soloist Sungroup of songs for the Pi Lambda Theta day morning at Grace Lutheran church.

Dorothy Ellermeier, soprano, sang a tea given last Thursday afternoon at Ellen Smith Hall.

Betsy Benedict, soprano, will appear on the University of Nebraska radio hour at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. She will be accompanied by Lulu Jo Hyland.

Lulu Jo Hyland, soprano, will sing Monday evening on the student recital at the Temple theater. She will be accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant.

The Evening Musicale will entertain at a guest program Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. K. Bouwsma, 2112 Washington street. Mrs. Vernon Forbes and Mrs. Herbert Gray will assist. The following program will be presented:

L'Arlesienne, first suite .....Bizet
Prelude.
Mrs. Bouwsma, Mrs. Earnest Harrison.
Romance .....Saint-Saens
Mrs. Gray.
Ballade in G minor .....Chopin
Mrs. L. O. True.
Faith in Spring .....Schubert
The First Primrose .....Grieg
Oh Hasten Ethereal Spring, from "Collection of French Songs."
Mrs. J. D. Hicks.
Molto Lento .....Anton Rubenstein
Adagio .....Brahms
To Spring .....Grieg
Mrs. L. J. Strain, Mrs. Vernon Forbes, Mrs. Bouwsma.
Soyonara, Japanese Romance .....Cadman
Mrs. E. C. Boehmer, Mrs. True.
Mrs. Gray, accompanist.

DE VILMAR STUDIOS.

Madame de Vilmar will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Mrs. Knapp, at the sunrise service of the First Presbyterian church Easter at 6:30 o'clock.

Carl L. Schaefer will sing the tenor solo parts of the "Crucifixion," by Stainer, at Holy Trinity church Good Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Judith Larson, contralto, is assisting in the augmented choir of the First Presbyterian church, which is giving "The Seven Last Words," Good Friday evening.

Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music will present Hazel Wiseman, soprano, and Birdene Holtz, pianist, in the Wesleyan auditorium Tuesday. The program follows:

Allegro molto con brio.
Sonata Op. 10, No. 1 .....Beethoven
Adagio molto.
Prestissimo.
Birdene Holtz.
Ritournelle .....Chaminade
Si mes vers avaient des ailes .....Hahn
Non, je n'irai plus au Bois .....Weckerlin
Chant Hindou .....Bemberg
Hazel Wiseman.
French Suite E Major .....Bach
Allemande-Courante-Sarabande.
Gavotte-Polonaise-Bource.
Menuet-Gigue.
Birdene Holtz.
Yes, at Length 'tis the Moment ...Mozart
(From "Le Nozze di Figaro")
Tell Me, Fair Ladies .....Mozart
(From "Le Nozze di Figaro")
Poem of Mine .....Gwynn
I Dream of Jeanie .....Foster
Spring Interlude .....Gulesian
Hazel Wiseman.
Faschungsschwank aus Wien ....Schumann
Allegro-Romanze-Scherzino,
Intermezzo-Finale.
Birdene Holtz.

Mrs. Claude P. Hensel returned recently from an extended sojourn in California. Most of the time was spent with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Carlton and Mr. Carlton, in Hollywood. She also visited former Lincoln residents in Los Angeles and Long Beach, and was entertained by Mrs. Rose Allen Cannon in San Diego, who is a former resident of this city. Various sightseeing trips into southern California and Old Mexico completed an enjoyable trip.

Two soprano students of voice and two piano students will present recitals at the Temple theater within the next two weeks, according to announcement made today by the school of fine arts at the University of Nebraska.

SECOND BAPTIST.

At the morning service on Palm Sunday the choir will present the anthems: "Jerusalem" by Parker-Rees and "See Now the Altar" from "The Palms" by Faure. Gounod's "Benedictus" will be sung as a prayer response. The organ prelude will be "Hosannah" by Dubois and the postlude, "The Son of God Goes Forth" by Whiting. Mrs. O. F. Hines is organist-director.

At the Passion service on Good Friday evening the special music includes three anthems: "God So Loved the World" from Stainer's "The Crucifixion"; "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod; and "A Legend" by Tschaikowsky.

The communion hymns will be: "Olive's Brow" and "I'll Go with Him All the Way." Two verses of "Cross of Jesus" from "The Crucifixion and "Jesus the Crucified, Pleads for Me" will be sung by the choir, the latter in duet by Mrs. H. L. Hausman and Mrs. C. A. Gahn with Mrs. O. F. Hines accompanying. The organ prelude will be Otto Malling's "Gethsemane" and the postlude the "Final Chorus from the St. Matthew Passion" by Bach.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

The senior choir, junior choir and children's chorus of Trinity Lutheran church will present a varied musical program Tuesday evening, March 31 at the church auditorium. The program is to be centered around the general theme, "A Christian Church Year in Song." O. H. Sunderman will conduct.

The program:

Prayer: Hearken to our Prayer—Klein.
Advent: Lift Up Your Heads—Hopkins.
Christmas: And There Were Shepherds—Wilson.
Epiphany: All Hail the Power of Jesus Name—Holden.
Christ's Activities: Rock of Ages—Ryder.
Palm Sunday: Fling Wide the Gates—Stainer.
Maundy Thursday: Deck Thyself—Christiansen.
Good Friday: a. Christ, the Life of all the Living—Darmstadt; b. Go to Dark Gethsemane—Redhead; c. Stricken, Smitten and Afflicted—Paderborn; d. O Bleeding Head and Wounded—Hassler.
Easter: Down in the Lilied Garden—Wilson.
Ascension: Draw Us to Thee—Peter.
Pentecost: Holy Ghost with Light Divine—Gottschalk.
Trinity: Holy, Holy, Holy—Heyser.
Reformation: A Mighty Fortress—Luther.
Judgment: Wake, Awake—Nicolai.
Prayer: Das Gebet des Herrn—Wonnberger.
Finale: Abide with Me—Monk.
The Benediction—Lutkin.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

The junior choir of Epworth Methodist church will present a musical program at the church auditorium, Thirtieth and Holdrege streets, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Mrs. S. T. Holcomb is in charge of the choir and Loren Rohrbaugh and Elaine Holcomb are the accompanists.

The program:

Prelude in C Sharp Minor" .....Rachmaninoff
Chorus "Day By Day My Savior Leads Me" .....Lighthill
Duet—"Sharon's Rose" .....Meredith
Frances Johnston, Arlene Whitmer
Offertory "Hark, Hark, the Lark" .....Schubert
Elaine Holcomb
Solo—"The Joyous Eastertide" .....Buck
Mary Neuenschwander
Chorus—"Bells of Easter" .....Nolte
Duet—"He Lives, the Savior Lives" .....Verdi-Meredith
Gretchen Howard, Mary Neuenschwander
Chorus—"Bells of Easter" .....Nolte
Duet—"He Lives, the Savior Lives" .....Verdi-Meredith
Gretchen Howard, Mary Neuenschwander
Solo—"The Message of the Lilies" ..Tullar
Bernice Wade
Chorus—"The Savior Is Calling" ..Wilson
Postlude—"Allegro" .....Haydn
Loren Rohrbaugh

Madame Eugenie Colachova, Russian pianist who has been in the United States less than one year, will present the program at the University of Nebraska convocation Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Her program is as follows:

Theme et variations, Op. Fa ...Glasounoff
Abegg Variationen .....Schumann
Polka in F major .....Smetana
Prelude in B flat minor, No. 16 ...Chopin

The Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music will present Margaret Thornton, soprano, in recital Tuesday at Wesleyan auditorium. Minerva Trulson will be the accompanist. The program follows:

O, Had I Jubal's Lyre .....Handel
Still as the Night .....Bohm
Exile Song .....Desjoyeaux
Open Now Thy Blue Eyes .....Massenet
Solvejg's Song .....Grieg
List to the Voice of Youth .....Massenet
Winds in the Trees .....Thomas
To Spring .....Gounod
Love Song .....Brahms
Serenade .....Meyer-Helmund
Thou Art Mine All .....Bradsky
From Out Thine Eyes My Songs Are Flowing .....Reis
Shepherd Song .....Delibes
The Little Red Lark .....Old Irish Air
The Spring Song .....Thomas

The Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music will present Genevieve Kumpf and Ruth Phillip in an organ recital at Wesleyan auditorium Friday. The program follows:

Sonata No. 1 .....Mendelssohn
Allegor moderato e serioso
Adagio
Andante Recit
Allegro assai vivace
Genevieve Kumpf
Fantasia .....Bach
Tres vitement
Grave
Lentement
Ruth Philipp
Concert Study .....Yon
Hymn of Glory .....Yon
Genevieve Kumpf
Alpine Fantasy and Storm .....Flagler
Andante expressivo
L'Stesso
The Storm
Adagio
Ruth Philipp
Marche Triomphale .....Guilmant
(Organ and Piano)
Miss Kumpf and Miss Philipp

Edith Burlingim Ross will give the dedicatory organ recital at the new Bethany Christian church Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Florence Hilton Framstead is to give a paper on the history of music in the church. Mrs. Ross's program follows:

Vorspell and Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin" .....Wagner
Von Himmel Kam der Engels Shaar..Bach
Alle Menschen Mussen Sterben; In dir ist Freude; Air from "Renaldo" ..Hendel
Melody .....Gluck
Gavotte; Reve an gelique ....Rubinstein
Finale from the Sixth Symphony ....Widor

Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, soprano, Doris Cole Clapp, contralto, and Hilda Chowins, pianist, will give a program Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the new church. The numbers follow:

Duet from "Stabat Mater" .....Rossini
Mrs. Van Kirk, Mrs. Clapp
Balloons in the Snow .....Jeanne Boyd
Till Starlight Dies .....O'Hara
Sea Gulls .....Thurlow Lieurance
The Silver Night .....Ethel Burket Russel
Somewhere, Sometime, Someday
Mrs. Van Kirk
Duet from Act II of "Madame Butterfly" .....Puccini
Mrs. Van Kirk, Mrs. Clapp
Elegy .....Massenet-Ray
Prelude .....Czerwonky
Miss Chowins
Duet from Act I of "Hansel and Gretel" .....Humperdinck
Mrs. Van Kirk, Mrs. Clapp
By A Lonely Forest Pathway .....Charles P. Griffes
The Last Hour .....A. Walter Kramer
Quelle Souffrance .....Lenormand
Greatest Miracle of All .....Guoin
D'Une Prison .....Panzza
Mrs. Clapp
Duet: Neath the Chances of War from "Aida" .....Verdi
Mrs. Van Kirk, Mrs. Clapp

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Handel's oratorio, "Olivet to Calvary," will be given at the First United Presbyterian church, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Under the leadership of Mrs. F. H. Preston, the music director, the choir of forty voices will be augmented by soprano soloist, Miss Helen Cooper, baritone, Sterling Hatfield, tenor, Howard Stark. Miss Mildred Mayborn will be at the organ.

Miss Margaret Mackechnie of Indianola and Miss Elizabeth Ann Regan of Lincoln, both sopranos, will give a joint recital at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. They are students of Maude Fender Gutzmer and will be accompanied by Phil Jorgensen.

Some hour Miss Nellie Fagan of Cheney. The following Tuesday morning at the piano student with Herbert Schmidt, will present her program. On Thursday, April 9, Miss Aloise Johnson will give her piano recital. She is a student with Hazel Gertrude Kinsella.

The joint program of Miss Mackechnie and Miss Regan follows:

Schlaf' holdes Kind .....Wagner
Liederkries Op. 39 .....Schumann
Auftrage .....Schumann

Miss Regan.

Connais tu le pays .....Thomas
D'une Prison .....Hahn
Ariette .....Paul Vidal

Miss Mackechnie.

Gebet der Elizabeth, from "Tannhauser" .....Wagner

Miss Regan.

They Call me Mimi, from "La Boheme" .....Puccini

Miss Mackechnie.

On a Screen .....Carpenter
To a Young Gentleman .....Carpenter
The Crying Waters .....Campbell-Tipton

Miss Regan.

Breathe Lightly My Lay .....Liszt
Naples .....Wintter Watts
My Lover Comes a-Riding .....Vaughn DeLeath

Miss Mackechnie.

Duet from "Lakme" .....Delibes

Miss Mackechnie and Miss Regan.
Phil Jorgensen, accompanist.

Dana A Capella Choir To Tour Five States

BLAIR, Neb., March 28 — The Dana college A Cappella choir sets out on its seventh annual tour Sunday, April 5, presenting concerts in five states, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Nebraska. The first concert on the tour will be given Easter Sunday at Des Moines. The choir consists of fifty trained voices from Dana college, under the direction of Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, formerly director of Drake university chorus and the Drake university band. This A Cappella choir, which has toured the middle west and eastern states and which during the summer of 1929 toured Europe, will conclude its series of spring concerts at the Elks club auditorium at Omaha, Sunday, April 26.

The members of the choir from left to right:

Back row—Prof. J. E. Bartley, Lincoln; Severin Sorensen, Beresford, S. D.; Immanuel Petersen, Hutchinson, Minn.; Elmer Anderson, Kingsburg, Calif.; Alfred Jensen, Blair; Albert Olsen, Racine, Wis.; Adolph Petersen, Hutchinson; Walter Nielsen, Upland; Leonard Schlytern, Dannebrog; Richard Krogh, Flaxton, N. D.; Rudolph Nelson, Flaxton; Charles Jensen, Luck, Wis.

Second row from rear—Miriam Rosenbladt, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Robert Jamison, Seymour, Ia.; Raymond Mortenson, Underwood, Ia.; Victor Kohl, Nelson; Harold Danielsen, Waupaca, Wis.; Alvin Carlsen, Blair; John Ankersen, Chicago; George Robertson, Luck; Emil Pedersen, Racine; Paul Bondo, Racine; Robert Larsen, Spencer, Ia.; Alvin Petersen, Hutchinson.

Second row from front—Erma Madsen; West Branch, Ia.; Myra Hansen, Lindsay; Dagmar Jensen, Buffalo, Wyo.; Bertha Anderson, Atlantic, Ia.; Viola Hansen, Blair; Aeline Miller, Wnupaca; Director G. J. Malmin; Esther Nielsen, Upland; Ruth Vig, Blair; Ruth Olsen, West Branch; Jean Larson, Lyons; Edith Sorensen, Kenosha, Wis.; Ellen Danielsen, Waupaca.

Front row—Ruth Johnson, Denmark, Wis.; Elizabeth Christensen, Racine; Esther Nelson, Cedar Falls, Ia.; Charlotte Gilbertson, Blair; Esther Fogdall, Cedar Falls; Edith Petrusson, Chicago; Dorothy Baxter, Blair; Frances Mortenson, Albert Lea, Minn.; Othilia Nelson, Bowbells, N. D.; Doris Jensen, Northfield, Minn.; Marie Larsen, Sturtevant, Wis.; Gladys Wayne, Aeline Miller, Waupaca; Director Ia.

Junior Choir Epworth M. E. In Program

—Photo by Bucklin.

The junior choir of Epworth Methodist church, Thirtieth and Holdgrege, which will take part in a musical program to be given Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church auditorium. The program will be featured by special solos, quartet and duo arrangements and choral singing. Members of the choir, first row, left to right: Ruth Thomas, Jo Thomas, Ruth Sanard, Gretchen Howard, Mary Neuenschwander, Frances Johnston, Arlene Whitmer, Dorothy Sinclair and Grace Heston. Second row, left to right: Mrs. S. T. Holcomb, director; Elaine Holcomb, accompanist; Mildred Graf, Ruth Francis, Bernice Wade, Thelma Grow Mary Ellen Mayne and Margaret Jones. Third row, left to right: Loren Rohrbaugh, accompanist; Norman Sheaff, Howard Gray, John Mayne, Maurice Herman, Dale Price, Russell Kyklehahn.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Men's Forum 3; special music, forum leader L. C. Oberlies, subject "What About This Easter Thing?"

Monday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; cabinet conferences 9; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; boys' work committee 12; boys' ping pong tournament 1; boys' trip to Star Publishing Co.; staff conference boys' department 2-3; senior boys' gym class 3:45; business men's volleyball 8:15; Boy Scouts merit tests 4-5; senior boys' swimming 5-5.30; business men's bowling league 5-7; business men's classes 5:15 Olympian club 6:15-7:10; church groups swim 6:15-7:15; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35; Bible study 7:45; Trojan club 7:45; public speaking, Jack Leonard, leader, 7:30-9:30; Boxing, 7:30-9; Phalanx club 7-8; College View Hi-Y club 7:30; young men's gym class, 7:15-9.

Tuesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; staff conference (phys. dept.) 9; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; Waverly Hi-Y club 12; advanced volleyball 12; boys' ping pong tournament; Junior A boys' gym 3:35-4:45; Junior A boys' swim 4:45-5:15; L. S. C. club 5; Intermediate boys' gym 4:45-5:45; Intermediate boys' Bible study 4-4:30; business men's bowling league 5-7; Intermediate boys' swim, 5:45-6:15; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y bldg. 6; Junior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; 7:30-9:30 Industrial bowling league; Junior employed boys' swim 6:15-7:35; Junior employed boys' Bible study 7:45-8:15; radio program over KFOR 8:30; Aces club 7:30-8:30; Jackson Hi-Y club at Jackson high school 7:30; Y's Men's club 6-7.

Wednesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; boys' trip to Gillen & Boney Candy Co.; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; business men's volleyball 12; Hi-Y club Teachers college 12:15; staff conference 2-3; boys' ping pong tournament 1; Junior B boys' gym 4:15-5:15; model airplane building 4; public speaking, W. A. Robbins, leader; Junior B boys' 5:15-5:35; senior boy leaders 5; 5-7, Y. W. Business Girls' league; leaders' corps 6; Boy Scouts swimming 6:30-8; boxing 7:30; mothers' meeting 7:30.

Thursday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; advanced volleyball 12; boys' ping pong tournament 1; boys' trip to Capitol tower 1:30; senior boys' gym 4-5; swim 5-5:20; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35; Gooch's league 7:30-9:30; young men's class 7:15-8:15; Bethany Hi-Y club, 7:30; Interclub basketball league 8:15-11:10.

Friday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; business men's volleyball 12; boys' ping pong finals; Intermediate boys' gym 4; intermediate boys swim 5-5:30; Junior leaders 5; junior employed boys' gym, 6:15-7:15; boys' leatherwork 7; swimming 7:15-7:35; postoffice league 7:30-9:30; boxing 7:30-9; junior stamp club 730; Glee club 7:30.

Saturday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; Junior B boys' gym 9-10; Junior B boys swim 10-10:20; Junior B boys' Bible study 10:30-11; Preps Bible study, 9:15-9:45; preps gym 10-10:45; Preps swim 10:45-11:45. Junior A boys' swim 11:45-12:05; gymnastics (older boys) 4-5; Saturday Evening club swimming (boys) 6-630.

Hebron Notes

The male chorus has been engaged during the week making its 1931 spring tour to points in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. Ten concerts are being given in the course of eight days. Two radio appearances, one at KFAB and another at WOW have featured the tour. Prof. M. Paysen is director of the organization, with Richard Fruehling of Auburn as student manager.

Answers to Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

Tomkins; "Martin Bascom'," Albert Gran.

"The Silver Horde" featured: "Cherry Mallotte," Evelyn Brent; "George Balt," Louis Wolheim; "Boyd Emerson," Joel McCrea; "Fraser," Raymond Hatton; "Mildred Wayland," Jean Arthur; "Fred Marsh," Gavin Gordon; "Queenie," Blanche Sweet; "Wayne Mayland," Purnell Pratt; "Thomas Hilliard," William Davidson; "Svenson," Ivan Linow.

"Half Shot at Sunrise": "Tommy," Bert Wheeler; "Gilbert," Robert Woolsey; "M. P. Sergeant," John Rutherford; "Colonel Marshall," George MacFarlane; "Eileen," Roberta Robinson; "Olga," Lent Stengel; "Annette," Dorothy Lee; "Lieut. Jim Reed," Hugh Trevor; "Mrs. Marshall," Edna May Oliver; "Military Policeman," Eddie de Lange; "General Hale," E. H. Calvert; "Capt. JoJnes," Alan Roscoe.

Favors Calling Off Fight.

Dear Editor—Why don't you fans call off the fight? I think we all know who we like and dislike. I'm thinking that each star gets his or her share of fan mail.

There seem to be a lot of senoritas, so I greet all of you by that name.

Now to get down to brass tacks. Will you please give me the cast of "The Last of the Duanes," "The Big House," "Check and Double Check," "Cimarron," and "The Cat Creeps?"

"Cimarron" was a very wonderful show; better than the "Covered Wagon" and "The Big Trail." Although these other two were very good and outstanding, "Cimarron" is a show of the history of our country. The struggle to bring Christianity to a town filled with, let me say, roughnecks. I don't believe there will ever be such a stirring drama.

In "The Cat Creeps," I was very surprised to learn that the cat was Neil Hamilton. He was least suspected. I was very glad to see Neil again in pictures. Had he retired from the screen? I have not seen anything of him in pictures since "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" and often wondered what had happened to him. I am very glad to see him in pictures again, for he is a very promising star. Will you please tell me Mrs. Hamilton's name? How old she is, and if possible how long they have been married. How old is Neil? What is his next picture and has it been released yet?

Will Notron Reappear?

When will Barry Norton reappear in pictures? It seems to me that young man is keeping his fans in hot water. What is his picture, if he is working on any, and when will it be released?

I was very surprised to learn that Bill Boyd was just recently married. Well, I wish them luck for he's got a mighty nice wife.

Is Barry Norton as light complexioned as his pictures show him? It seems he should be dark, because he came from Argentina, or somewhere in South America.

How come

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Rules For Popularity.

SINCERITY in motives and steadfastness of purpose are recommended today for the girl who wants to be popular—and what girl does not.

In a very interesting letter from "Eighteen," published today, young people are advised to find their niche and stay in it, not to attempt to pretend to be one thing when really holding convictions against it, nor to seek to "play the game" with a crowd with which they are honestly not in harmony.

Some of her pithy and sensible words of advice are:

Admire other people but don't try to copy them.

Dont wisecrack, but use your wit intelligently.

Don't try to develop a so-called "line."

Don't be holier-than-thou.

Be fair and keep your promises.

Dear Minerva: May I say a word to the boys and girls who are pining over unpopularity? I quite agreed (as I nearly always do) with the advice you gave but I should like to say a word for myself for two reasons. Namely: I used to be unpopular and I understand very well just how the left out boy or girl feels. Then too, I truly think that youth is more liable to take to heart the words of other young people than they are the advice of their elders. During the years of blundering youth we so often think that older people can't understand our problems and that they are old fogies. Isn't that a silly attitude to have when of course our own dads and mothers attended parties, had gay times, and "kept company" just as we do. They too were that terrible younger generation at one time. I am getting off my spbject.

First of all in being popular, find your niche and stay in it. By that I don't mean to be non-progressive in your ideas but I do mean not to try to be popular with the "fast" crowd when you belong somewhere else. See my point? That was the biggest mistake that I made when popularity meant so much to me. I wanted to be a nice girl and yet to be popular with everyone. It con't be done. It just cant. One has to either be good or bad and then seek for popularity with the kind of young people whose ideals and morals he approves of and enjoys. Don't attempt to be one thing and to seek the approval of another group. The fast ones will make fun of you or the nice ones won't associate with you. To sum it up (I am on the side of the nice group) form your ideals and your morals and stick to them. That is if thev are good ones.

Am I right. You must be good and clean to get any real fun out of being popular.

By the way, being popualr isn't just having all the boys crazy about you. Rather it is being liked by everyone, having girl friends, friends among older people and among children. That, girls, is genuine popularity. There isn't any satisfaction and enjoyment in having boys alone crazy about you. The chances are that if you make yourself agreeable to others thart you will naturally have boy friends anw if you don't then something is wrong with you. You're either catty or selfish or stuck-up or have some other undesirable characteristics. Youth is quite lenient but certainly holds no sympathy for the person who is not ready for some good, clean fun.

Having settled the moral question individually, next I should say, be natural. Admire other people if you like but don't try to copy them.

Show a friendly interest in other's work and amusements but don't be nosey or a gossip.

Don't spend the entire evening trying to "wisecrack." Use your wit intelligently.

Fit in with the bunch as much as your common sense will let you and don't always try to be somebody to whom special attention must be called. By that I don't mean to just accept anyone's rules of conduct. Have your own but be as agreeable as possible with them.

Don't assume that "holier-than-thou" attitude.

By all means don't try to develop a so-called "line." That is so tiresome. On the other hand, don't swallow anyone else's line either should they attempt to make a fool of you in that way.

Girls don't try to get some other girl's beau. Be original enough to try for one of your own. There's plenty to go around.

Be fair. Keep your promises as to dating etc. Don't ditch a date, just simply tell him that you don't care to go. He may be peeved but later he'll remember to tell others that you are square. You'll be surprised how much those little things count, with girls and older people as well as with boys.

In summing it all up I would say, be clean, morally and physically and stick to it. Be natural, be fair and boys and girls—don't pet.

I suppose any number of you might read this through and agree possibly with all I said until that last statement. I didn't put it last because its least. Not at all. Simply because you can all understand it and it needs no explanation.

No, I'm not a sedate old maind. I graduated from high school last spring and I am in my first year at college now. I date, dance, play cards and go to picture shows. I do anything else that I enjoy and can do with a clear conscience.

Don't you think that one has a right to all he can rightfully get out of life at—EIGHTEEN.

Plymouth Church Ready For Occupancy

(Continued from Page Two.)

utilized for a billiard room and rooms on the floor below has been recreation room for the young people.

Two Dining Rooms.

To care for the meetings of varied attendance, First Plymouth church has designed two dining rooms, a small one and a large one, where 400 people can be served. These dining rooms, which are underneath the parish house, have one unique feature—the tables are small, seating only eight, in place of the usual long tables of a church dining room. The larger of the two rooms has a large fire place, banded in Crab Orchard flag stone and wearing an iron hood.

The kitchen is divided into two parts, unlike Gaul. The preparation room has been planned for just that purpose, fixing salads, buttering sandwiches or rolls, preparing fruit cocktails. The kitchen proper, immediately adjoining, is the cooking center, with its big stoves, iceless refrigerators, and large tables. It is equipped with a steam table to keep the food hot. Both rooms are well lined with cupboards.

Earliest Plans Made.

Earliest plans for this church were made half a dozen years ago, when this land was purchased. Ground breaking ceremonies were held February 16, 1930, with the formal dedication of the church site. S. H. Burnham, representing the old church, James E. Rivett, representative of Plymouth church and a charter member of that congregation, and the Rev. B. F. Wyland, representing the united churches, broke the ground during the ceremonies. Representatices of the church and Congregational organizations each turned a spade of earth for the new church, which is said to have been constructed in harmony with Nebraska traditions as established by the state capitol.

On Easter Sunday of last year, April 20,500 persons were present for the laying of the cornerstone. A member of each of the church groups placed a trowel of cement beneath the stone, after which the stone, weighing two and one-half tons, was lowered into place. Chancellor E. A. Burnett, whose son, Knox Burnett, is the supervising architect for the church, C. Petrus Peterson, Mrs. Frank D. Eager, Sewell Sanderson, and Harry T. Dobbins spoke briefly. Following the service, the congregation sang "The Builders' Hymn," composed for the occasion by Mrs. J. E. Almy.

The buliding permit was taken out May 24, 1930. The Olson Construction company has had the contract for the new church, whichi ts members are to view as a whole today for the first time.

Return to Colorado Home

Mrs. Ernest E. Garner and son, Lloyd Wesley, with Mr. Garner returned by motor Tuesday to their home in Laird, Colo. The baby, Elizabeth Ann Garner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garner of Lincoln, at whose home the Ernest Garner family has spent the winter.

AT THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL METHODIST

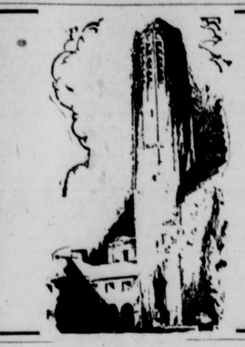
Dr. Walter Aitken will preach

7:45 P. M. "The Valley of the Shadow."

Sixty stereopticon views will be shown to illustrate the sermon. Magnificent scenes of the great canyons of America: Colorado, Arizona, and California contributing. Also great paintings by noted artists. Large congregations are attending these night services. Let us count on you.

11:00 A. M. "Palm Sunday."

BAPTISMAL SERVICE.



PALM SUNDAY SERVICES

at the New

First Plymouth Church

20th and D

11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Pastor

Rev. Ben F. Wyland

Carillon Choir Director

Wilbur Chenoweth

No inspection of the Building until after Dedication Easter, April 5th.

WESLEYAN NOTES

Announcement of the Nebraska Wesleyan interscholastic meet have just been issued, the date to be April 24. This is the eighth annual high school day. The academic contests include agriculture, art, biology, bookkeeping, botany, civics, English, expression, extemporaneous speaking, geography, history, hygiene, journalism, Latin, manual arts, mathematics, physics, spelling and typewriting. Band and orchestra contests will be a feature of the day's events. The band enfries to date are: Hardy, North Bend, Havelock, Blair and Seward. The orchestra entries are: Hardy, North Bend, Havelock, Blair, Valparaiso, University Place, and Beatrice. The usual track and field events for boys will be a part of the afternoon program. Girls' athletics will be taken care of in the play-day exercises.

Miss Ellen Lambert of the Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music, sang a group of solos for the meeting of the Crete Music club at Crete on Monday, March 23.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Twelfth and L tsreets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Reality." Sunday school for pupils ten to twenty years of age at 9:45. Pupils under ten at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonials of healing, at 8.

Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each weekday from 9:30 to 9, except on Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Entering Triumphantly." University class at noon. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 5:30. Hi-B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Union service at First Presbyterian at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. at church at 2.

FRIDAY—Communion at 7:45.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Mrs. W. C. Heustis, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "God's Needs." Intermediate endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Burden Bearing."

WEDNESDAY—Kensington with Mrs. C. A. Kidney, 4126 Huntington avenue, at 2:30. Congregational meeting at 7:30.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pastor. Ward C. Betzer, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:50; sermon, "The What and Why of the Holy Spirit." Minister's cabinet at the church office at 2:30. Young people at 5:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Cross and the Heart of God."

FRIDAY—Candle Light communion at 7:30; sermon, "The Defeat of the Cross."

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. George C. Kraushaar, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Vespers at 6; sermon, "The Vanquished Victor."

MONDAY—Council at 8.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christ, the King." Vespers at 5; sermon, "A Service of Love." Fellowship at 6.

TUESDAY—Catechetical instruction at 4. Choir rehearsal at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Lenten service at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Havelock Ladies Aid with Mrs. A. J. Moody, 1501 M street, at 3. Communion at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Worship at 8; cantata, "The Crucifixion."

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor. O. H. Sunderman, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9. Confirmation and reunion at 99:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Redeeming Love of Christ Manifested in the Malefactor."

MONDAY—School teachers at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Senior and junior choir rehearsal with childrens' chorus at 8.

WEDNESDAY—English Ladies Aid at parish hall at 3. Junior league at 8.

THURSDAY — Communion announcements from 4 to 5, and 7 to 9.9

FRIDAY—German communion at 10. English communion at 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE.

1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. J. F. Schrader, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Fall of Peter." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Unchanging Christ."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 99:30. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. T. S. Banks of Omaha. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Mr. Banks.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting and workers' council in evening.

THURSDAY—Program by Literary society.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Rev. J. H. Nichols, assistant. Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "The King Cometh Unto Thee." Worship at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Good Friday services from 12 to 3.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; address by Dr. Lydia Schaum. Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; musical program.

WEDNESDAY—All day kensington with Mrs. H. B. Trigg, 1817 Sewell street, at 10:30. Y. M. P. kensington with Mrs. H. B. Rhodes, 1744 South Twenty-fourth street, at 2. Keystone kensington with Mrs. Ray M. Green, 1808 South Twenty-second street, at 2:30.

Union services at Lincoln theater each day at noon. First Presbyterian church at 7:45 each evening. Good Friday services at St. Paul church from 12 to 3.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.

North Cotner boulevard. Rev. Hugh Lomax, pastor. Mrs. J. C. Grubb, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 99:45. Worship at 11 and 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 99:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. W. W. White of New York City. High school fellowship at 8. University club at 6. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Dr. White.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's auxiliary business meeting at 12:30.

FRIDAY—Choir presentation, "The Seven Last Words" in evening.

Passion week services daily at Lincoln theater at noon. Bible class at First Presbyterian church at 3 and worship each evening at 7:45. Good Friday services at St. Paul Methodist church from 12 to 3.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Confirmation and baptism. Sermon, "My Father's Business."

Passion week services at Lincoln theater at noon daily. Bible class at First Presbyterian at 3 and worship at 7:45 daily.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and H streets. Rev. Henry H. Marsden, rector.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45 and 11. Worship at 11.

MONDAY—Communion at 10:30.

TUESDAY—Communion at 10:30.

WEDNESDAY — Communion at 10:30. Services for women at 2. Worship at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Communion at 10:30.

FRIDAY—Good Friday services from 12 to 3; sermon by Rev. E. V. Shayler.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Prof. Philip Hudson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; confirmation. League at 6:30.

MONDAY—Light Brigade at 4.

WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. Gus Prestegaard, 1944 Harwood, at 2:30.

THURSDAY—Holy communion for members at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Choir in "The Crucifixion" by Stainer, at 7:45. Communion and preparatory service.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3 and 7:45.

TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Bible message at 8:15. Choir rehearsal at 9.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer groups at 10 as follows: Central and North with Mrs. Parks, 2144 K street. South with Mrs. Fisher, 1027 South Twenty-third street. College View with Miss Bengren, Thirty-fifth and Van Dorn. University Place to be announced Sunday.

THURSDAY—Union services of prayer groups with Mrs. Wilson, 1739 L street, at 2.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Disposing of Jesus." C. W. and Y. P. D. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; address by Rev. E. T. Peck of Falls City.

MONDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Jesus, Our Savior and King." League at 6:15. Easter cantata by junior choir at 7:30.

MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

TUESDAY—Worship at 8.

WEDNESDAY—General aid at church at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Communion at 8.

HAVELOCK METHODIST.

Thirteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. F. M. Druliner, pastor. I. G. Morrison, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Third Word from the Cross." Leagues at 6:30.

TUESDAY—Church supper at 6:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid in afternoon followed by covered dish supper. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.

Twenty-eighth street and Franklin avenue. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "He That Believeth and Is Baptised Shall Be Saved." Baptismal service. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Today Shalt Thou Be With Me in Paradise."

FRIDAY—Worship at 7:30; sermon, "It Is Finished." Communion.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Arthur Korteling, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Royal Accusation." Vespers at 5; sermon, "Spreading Our Garments Before Him." Young people at Second church at 6.

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:30. Congregational meeting at same hour.

FRIDAY—Good Friday services from 12 to 3 at St. Paul Methodist church.

Passion week services from Monday to Thursday at First church, at 7:45; sermons by Dr. W. W. White.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. Allan M. McColl, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Into Thy Hands." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Church membership class at 7. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Fourth Commandment."

WESLEY METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Behold, Thy King Cometh Unto Thee." Children's rehearsal for Easter at 3. Young people at 5. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Jesus in the Home of His Friends."

TUESDAY — Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Tests of Discipleship."

WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Tests of Discipleship."

THURSDAY—Communion and worship at 7:30; sermon, "In the Upper Room With Jesus."

FRIDAY — Union service at St. Paul church from 12 to 3. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Crucified Life, the Seven Words from the Cross."

SATURDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD.

Seventh and A streets. Rev. Effie M. Williams, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Children at 3. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ordinance service at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Spiritual workers class, 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Triumphal Entry." Young people at 6:30. Cantata, "The Crucifixion" at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Service at First Presbyterian church at 7:45.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY.

Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Give God the Best." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. F. M. Druliner.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksein, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; address by John Gewacke. League at 7. Worship at 8; sermon by Rev. Minor Gerrad.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.

4010 Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Paul Walker, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Circle of Love." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R street. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Modern Appeal." League at Second Baptist at 6. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Master's Preaching."

TUESDAY—Mrs. Davis' class with Mrs. Alice Pikesly, 1618 L street, at 2.

WEDNESDAY—General aid at church at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Candle Light communion service at church at 7:30.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Mrs. Heuser, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:13.

THURSDAY—Communion at 8.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Class at 6:30. Worship at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Sewing circle at 10:30. Prayer meeting at 7:45.

WARREN METHODIST.

Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. E. C. Hill, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Joyous Living." Leagues at 6:30. Religious play, "The Half of My Goods," by young people at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Communion at 8.

FRIDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "Calvary and Its Meaning for Today."

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 11. Joint worship with Salem church at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Worship at Salem church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Worship at Salem church at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Worship at East church at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Worship at East church at 7:30.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 6:45. Pageant at 7:30.

MONDAY—School workers dinner at 7.

TUESDAY—Worship at Salem church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Worship at Salem church at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Worship at East church at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Worship at East church, 7:30.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail services at 3:15. Song service at 7:45. Sermon by Rev. T. J. Hinkin at 8:15.

MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. W. C. Fawell.

TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; address by William Smith.

WEDNESDAY—Children at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Mr. Scott.

THURSDAY—Health class at 1. Mothers at 2:30. Broadcast over KFOR from 2 to 2:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Gilbert T. Savery.

FRIDAY—Woman's Bible class at 2. Young ladies Bible class at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. O. Burkhardt.

SATURDAY—Song and testimony at 7:45.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Decision day. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Triumph of a Changed Mind." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Drama by Trinity players at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Finance and missionary committees at 8:30.

FRIDAY—Communion and reception of members at 7:30.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddards, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; choir presentation of "The Palms" by Faure. Intermediate C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Christ Approaches the Cross."

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. Forest Seacrest, 3420 Woods avenue, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—G. C. S. at church, at 7.

Passion week services daily at noon at Lincoln theater, at 3 and 7:45 at First Presbyterian church.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Royal Entry." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Last Week."

MONDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

TUESDAY—Junior service at 7:30; sermon, "For God So Loved the World."

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. C. J. Erickson, 1433 North Thirty-eighth street, at 2:30. Confirmation class at parsonage at 4:30. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—Junior choir rehearsal at 4. Good Friday services at 8; sermon, "On the Cross."

LIGHTHOUSE PENTECOST MISSION.

Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Ada Sanderson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 7:30.

FRIDAY—Worship at 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Journey to Jerusalem."

MONDAY—Communion at 10.

TUESDAY—Communion at 10.

WEDNESDAY—Communion at 10. Parish guild at rectory at 2. Worship at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Communion for men at 7 a. m. Communion at 10.

FRIDAY—Worship from 12 to 3. Worship at 7:30; choir presentation of "The Crucifixion" by Stainer.

LINCOLN EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Duncan McNeill, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Young people at 6:45. Illustrated lecture at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon, "The History of Satan."

WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Must Christ Come Soon."

THURSDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon, "The Next Great War."

FRIDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon. "The Battle of Armageddon."

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirtieth street. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 and 7:30; sermons by Theron Maxon of York college.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Measure of the Cross, Its Obedience." Session at 4:30. High school club at 5. Dr. Patterson's class at 6. Fellowship at 7.

MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45. Girls choir rehearsal at 4:30. Scout troop No. 18 at 7:15.

WEDNESDAY — All-circle meeting of Westminster Women's society at 1 o'clock luncheon. Blue Bird and Camp Fire groups at 3:45. Recreational program at 4:30 for children of junior age. Special session at 6:30. Wolf Cub pack at 7. Communion and acknowledgment of new members at 8.

FRIDAY—Recreational group for children of junior high age at 7.

SATURDAY—Session at 7:30.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. English worship at 7:30. At Davey, school at 10; English worship at 10:30.

FRIDAY—Communion at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Miss Mabel Richardson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "What Must We Do About the Cross?" High school fireside at 5:30. Vespers at 6. Fellowship following. Worship at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Women's council at the church, at 2.

FRIDAY—Worship at St. Paul Methodist church from 12 to 3.

Union worship at noon at Lincoln theater daily. At 3 and 7:45 daily at First Presbyterian church.

FIRST METHODIST.

Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor.

SUNDAY—Principal's conference at 9. School at 9:30. Junior church at 11. Worship at 11; baptism of infants. League at 6 and 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

MONDAY—Probationers class at 3:50.

WEDNESDAY—Lenten service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Communion at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Good Friday worship at 2:30 and 7:30.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. C. V. Graham, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.

SUNDAY — Instruction class at 9:30. School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "What Think Ye of Christ." League fellowship at 5:30. Devotions at 6:30. Class at 7:30. Installation of league officers, 8.

Worship each evening at City Mission at 8. Young people's service eachevening at 7:30.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF LIGHT AND TRUTH.

Ballroom, Lindell hotel.

SUNDAY—Lecture by Rev. Jessie Beard on "The Science of Psychometry-Psychic Tests" at 8 in evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.

Elks temple. Thirteenth and P streets.

SUNDAY—Lecture at 8 by Rev. Allen W. Connett of Wichitat, Kas., on "Certainty."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30; sermon in evening by Chaplain Maxwell.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

South Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. R. F. Shipwright, pastor. W. A. Musgnug, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. German worship at 10:30.

TUESDAY—Catechetical class at 4. Ladies Aid postponed.

FRIDAY—English worship at 7:30.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagont, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Palm Sunday Pageant." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon. "One Hour With Him."

WEDNESDAY—Woman's council all day meeting. Church board at 7:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Palm Sunday." High school league at 5:30. Social hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "The Valley of Shadow" illustrated.

MONDAY—Wo To Ha Camp Fire at 4. Troop No. 12 at 7.

WEDNESDAY — W. H. M. S. at 10:30. Luncheon served by South Side circle at 12. Ladies Aid at 12:30. W. F. M. S. at 1:30.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Jesus and the Welcome of the Jerusalem Officials." Miniature church at 3. High school and Epworth leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast.

WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. with Mrs. J. M. Gilmour, 432 South Twenty-seventh street.

THURSDAY—Communion at 7:30.

Holy week services every evening at 7:30 in charge of Dr. Rev. F. F. Travis, superintendent of the Lincoln district.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.

1020 South Fifteenth street. Rev. M. B. Butterfield, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "Another World Empire in Sight."

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. C. W. Roberts, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Paradox of Life." Fireside club at 7, with Dr. and Mrs. Weatherly, Orlo apartments, C-7.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's alliance with Mrs. Paul H. Grummann, 1967 South street at 12:30, luncheon.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Triumph of Righteousness." Union Endeavor meeting at 5:45. High school league at 6:30. Broadcast over WCAJ at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Jesus' Last Sabbath."

WEDNESDAY—Third division with Mrs. T. Harris, 2247 Vine street, at 2:30.

THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. W. Boyd, 2012 Vine street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Communion at 8.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Communion and blessing of palms at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11. Supper for St. Vincent's guild and Girls Friendly society at 6. Illustrated address, "Life of Christ" at 7:30.

MONDAY—Communion at 10.

TUESDAY—Communion at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Communion at 10.

THURSDAY—Communion at 7.

FRIDAY—Passion service from 12 to 3; sermon, "The Seven Words from the Cross."

Evensong and address every day at 5 except Sunday.

BLESSED SACRAMENT.

2019 South Sixteenth street. Rev. J. J. Carey, pastor.

SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10. Mass daily at 8.

SACRED HEART.

Thirty-first and T streets. Rev. R. Quinn, O. M. Cap., pastor.

SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10.

TUESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Devotions at 7:30.

Mass daily at 7.

Third Order meeting first Sunday of each month at 7:30.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor. Rev. J. A. Kennedy and Rev. Anthony Gruesser, assistants.

SUNDAY—Mass at 7, 8, 9 and 10. High mass at 11. Devotions at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Devotions at 7:30.

Mass daily at 7 and 8.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES.

Eighteenth and J streets. Oblate fathers in charge.

SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10.

Mass daily at 8.

ST. THERESA.

616 South Thirty-sixth street. Dev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor. Oblate fathers in charge.

SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10. Devotions at 7:45.

MONDAY—Devotions in honor of the Little Flower at 6:55 and 7:45.

Mass daily at 8.

1,200 Lakes Offer Recreational Facilities

(Continued from Page Two.)

formed from flood waters stored for irrigation purposes. In the east end of the state there are a considerable number of cut-off and artificial lakes used for ice production.

The lakes of Nebraska are taking on greater importance since the game, forestation and parks commission assumed control of so many of them. In the game reserve in Garden county there are twenty natural lakes. Where the character of the country permits the commission is changing larger lakes into places of recreation by stocking the waters with game fish, planting trees around them and getting good roads. The creation of these pleasure grounds is inducing Nebraskans to find their outdoor pleasures in their own state. As a direct result, they are learning more about the character of their state, its resources and scenery, and travel through it is being greatly increased.

Lakes, rivers, and trees form a scenic background in Nebraska for one of the most interesting and versatile states of the Union. They are beginning to turn the thought of its people from the toil of the farms and homes and offices to the great open spaces near at hand, within a few hours ride, where beautiful scenery can be seen and nature's recreation enjoyed. The accessibility of all sections of the state by graveled roads has greatly enhanced the See-Nebraska-First movement.

WESLEYAN NOTES

Dean B. E. McProud of the Van Fleet teachers' college, announces the following appointments for the coming year: Amy Smith will teach the first and second grades at Alexandria; Marjory Gemmill will teach the sixth grade at Long Pine; Oletha Mackie will teach the first and second grades at Hildreth; Thelma James will teach mathematics and debate in the high school of Hildreth; Willis Herman will be the superintendent of schools at Hildreth; Clarice Heim will teach in the fifth and sixth grades of the Lincoln schools; Merna McGlasson will do substitute teaching in Evanston, Ill.; Ina Gibbs has a rural school near Ashland.

Lancaster County Towns Given Names of Founders

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office

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Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office

...Feature Service, ... Great Britain rights reserved.

Tillie the Toiler

THE VAN SWAGGERS
BY RUSS WESTOVER
Registered U S Patent Office

OH, VAN, COME OUT IN THE BACK YARD
ALL RIGHT · WAIT'LL I GET THROUGH SHAVING
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
THIS IS THE TREE I BOUGHT AT GOOBERS. YOU PLANTED IT AND IT DIDN'T GROW, SO TAKE IT BACK
BUT, CLARA, USE SENSE. IT'S BEEN THERE A YEAR
IT WAS GUARANTEED; AND NOW IT'S DEAD - IT COST ME $3. DIG IT UP!
OH, ALL RIGHT, BUT IT'S THE CRAZIEST THING I EVER HEARD OF
THAT'S RIGHT - TRY AND RUIN IT SO THEY WON'T TAKE IT BACK
MY WIFE MADE ME BRING BACK THIS TREE - IT NEVER GREW
THAT'S PECULIAR - OUR TREES ALWAYS GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION
SEEDS
NO WONDER IT DIDN'T GROW - IT WAS PLANTED UPSIDE DOWN
RUSS WESTOVER

SAY, MAC, TILLIE'S GOING TO A VERY EXCLUSIVE DANCE TONIGHT AT THE SWANKMORE COUNTRY CLUB - I'LL BET YOU $20. I CAN CRASH IT AND DANCE WITH HER
YOU HAVE AS MUCH CHANCE OF CRASHING THAT DANCE AS I HAVE, AND THAT'S NO CHANCE AT ALL - BUT IF I CAN PICK UP $20 THAT EASY I'LL DRIVE YOU OVER
THAT EVENING
YOU MIGHT AS WELL GO HOME NOW, HALF-PINT - IN TWO MINUTES I'LL BE DANCING AROUND WITH TILLIE IN MY ARMS
SAYS YOU
WHO ARE YOU?
MY NAME IS J. WALLACE WHIPPLE, IF YOU MUST KNOW
I NEVER HEARD OF YOU
SOME FOOT-WORK, BILL
I'LL SAY
OOF.
IT'S NOT THE SAME BIRD WE JUST THREW OUT -
OW-OO
WHO'S THAT GUY MOANING?
LET'S TAKE HIM INSIDE - HE MAY BE HURT
OKAY, BILL

HEY, TILLIE - YOU CAN'T LEAVE ME IN THE MIDDLE OF A DANCE
NO? WELL, I'M DOING IT, TED - SOMEONE IS HURT OVER THERE
RUNNING BETWEEN THE RAIN DROPS
OH, MAC, WHAT HAPPENED? HOW'D YOU GET HERE? YOU'RE NOT HURT?
I'M ALL RIGHT NOW - JUST A HAPPY ACCIDENT
COME ON, MAC - YOU MUST HAVE THIS DANCE WITH ME - PLEASE
GOSH, TILLIE, I'D LIKE TO, BUT I SHOULDN'T BE HERE IN THESE CLOTHES

HOW DO YOU FEEL NOW?
NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE, TILLIE
THE NERVE OF TED DANCING WITH THAT BLONDE WHEN HE BROUGHT ME - COME ON, MAC I'LL GO HOME WITH YOU
OKAY
HERE, MAC
WHAT'S THAT FOR?
HUSH MONEY - HEH HEH
RUSS WESTOVER 3-29

THE GUMPS

ANDY!

SIDNEY SMITH

WHAT IS THIS CONVERSATION I HEAR OVER THE PHONE? HAVE YOU GONE TO THAT TAILOR AND BOUGHT YOURSELF SOME MORE CLOTHES?

NOW AS YOUR WIFE — I DEMAND AN ANSWER — YES OR NO — HAVE YOU OR HAVE YOU NOT?

I KNEW IT — I JUST FELT THAT YOU WERE PUTTING SOMETHING OVER — YOU SNEAK —

AND DON'T GO ANSWERING ME BACK — YOU'VE HAD YOUR OWN WAY AROUND HERE LONG ENOUGH —

FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO HAVE A WORD TO SAY — AND YOU'RE GOING TO LISTEN TO ME — I'LL GET THE LAST WORD IN THIS TIME —

YOU'VE ALWAYS HAD THE LAST WORD TO SAY IN EVERY CONVERSATION WE'VE EVER HAD — BUT IT'S MY TURN TO DICTATE NOW —

I'M TIRED OF BEING LITTLE CINDERELLA — YOU COME BACK HERE AND LISTEN TO ME!

THE NEXT TIME YOU GO A TAILOR OR ANY PLACE ELSE AND RUN UP A BILL LIKE THE LAST ONE — WITHOUT LETTING ME KNOW ABOUT IT — I'M LEAVING FOR MY MOTHER'S —

AND THAT'S FINAL — AND THAT GOES — ONCE — LAST AND FOR ALL TIMES — UNDERSTAND?

WELL — FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE I'VE BEEN ABLE TO GET IN THE LAST WORD — NOW SIT THERE — AND DON'T OPEN YOUR MOUTH —

?

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OLD DOC YAK

?

SIDNEY SMITH

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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S Patent Office

GOLLY! DER NOTE FROM MICKEY SAYS HE ISS A PRISONER IN CHAKE'S SHACK! BUT VARE ISS DER SHACK, ADOLPH? DO YOU KNOW VARE ISS IT?

WOFF!

WOT? YOU SAY YOU JIST GOT A NOTE FROM D' BOY, MICKEY WOT WAS KIDNAPED? WELL, WHERE IS HE? --YOU SAY YOU DON'T KNOW? -- WE'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

POLICE STA

OVER TO MR. DINGLE - GOOFER'S, MEN! BEAT IT!

SEE? DOT'S DER NOTE! MY ADOLPH BRINGED IT HOME!

DAT'S A RED HOT CLUE! -- BUT WHERE'S D' SHACK?

AFTER HIM, MEN! D' POOCH MUST KNOW SOMETHIN'!

LOOK! HE ISS GOING RIGHT DOWN DER MIDDLE UF DER TROLLEY TRACK!

CONTINUED

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S Patent Office

BOO-HOO-OO-OW MY LIDDLE HANSY UND FRITZY! DEY HAF VENT AVAY! BOO-HOO-OO!

LISTEN! COULD I HELP IT IF DER DING-GOOZLED LITTLE SHRIMPERS RUNNED AVAY?

I ASSURE YOU, MRS. K., WE HAVE SEARCHED EVERY-WHERE FOR THEM!

FOOEY! VOT A LIFE!

YOU LAZY LOAFERS! DO SOMET'ING! FIND MY BOYS OR YOU VOULDN'T LIF TO TELL DER CONSEQVENCES!

BUT, MAMMA! HAF A HEART!

MY WORD! SHE DOES GET RATHER FEROCIOUS!

CAST LOOSE UND GO UP! VE HUNT DER LIDDLE LUBBERS MIT DER BLIMP --- UND I HOPE VE DON'T FIND DEM!

AYE, AYE, AYE SIR!

SORRY I CANNOT BE OF ANY FURTHER ASSISTANCE, CAPTAIN!

AW, DRY UP! DER OCEAN GOT ENOUGH VATER IN ALREADY!

BOO-HOO-OO! IT VAS ALL ON AC-COUNT UF TOO MUCH EDYUMCATION!

I'M THROUGH!

AFTER WHAT THE LITTLE ASSASSINS DID TO ME, I'M THROUGH! BACK TO DEAR OLD MILDEW FOR MINE!

GOOD-BYE, CAPTAIN AND GOOD LUCK!

GOOD-BYE, CHIEF! IF VE FIND DER POLLYVOGS VE PUT DEM IN A CAGE FOR LIFE, BELIEF IT!

WEENIE

BOOD-BYE! BOO-HOO!

GOOD-BYE!

AND IN THE MEANTIME, HANS AND FRITZ, FED UP WITH EDUCATION AND LOLLYPODS, ARE ON THEIR WAY THROUGH THE GREAT ARCTIC WASTES --- WHITHER THEY KNOW NOT!

DOT DUMMOX UF A VALRUS DIDN'T EFEN KNOW VARE VAS A DELICATESSEN STORE!

MAYBE HE VAS A STRANGER!

NOW DOT VE ISS ON SHORE VUNCE MORE, MIGHTBE VE COULD FIND A HOTEL!

OR EFEN A HOT DOG STAND! MY STUMMICK ISS EMPTY LIKE A KNOT-HOLE! - UND VE COULDN'T LIF ON LOLLY-POPS!

OOH, LOOK! IT'S OSCAR!

HE SMELLED DER LOLLYPOPS!

SNIFF? SNIFF? SNOFF?

OSCAR, OLD BEAN, VARE DID YOU COME FROM? YOU ISS VEL-COME AS DER FLOWERS IN SPRING! HAF A LOLLYPOP!

MIGHTBE YOU COULD TELL US VARE VE COULD GET A LARGE DECK UF FLAP CHACKS UND SISSAGES MIT MABEL SYRUP!

OH, BOY! COME TO HANSY LIDDLE FISHY! CHUST LIKE CHESTNUTS OUID FROM DER FIRE! -- ATTA BOY! OUID ON FOIST BASE!

HOW ABOUID DER MATCHES, SWEETHEART?

OSCAR, YOU ISS A FISHERMAN UND A SCHOLAR! DOT'S DER KIND UF EDYUMCATION VOT ISS DER REAL STUFF!

HOORAY! AT LAST VE EAT! -- LET DER FISHFRY PROCEED!

OOH! A BLITZARD!

MAYBE VE SHOULDN'T HAF RUNNED AVAY!

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Knerr '31 3-29

TO BE CONTINUED